The Los Angeles Times

Seven Parts and Magazine: 106 Pages

Year.

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SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 16, 1904.

On All News Stands, Trains and Streets, | 5 CENTS

Amusements and Entertainments.

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tire Week, Commencing Tomorrow Night, Oct. 17,

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CHARLES B. DILLINGHAM WILL PRESENT

RANK DANIELS

IN THE UNDISPUTED MUSICAL SUCCESS OF TWO SEASONS

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Original Cast, Production and Beauty Brigade. 90 PEOPLE—A CAST—90 PEOPLE. PRETTY WOMEN, PRETTY DANCES, PRETTY PLENTY OF FUN. PRICES—50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50. TELS. 70.

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—WITH—

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THURSDAY, OCT. 20. TELS. 70.

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CAR L. FIGMAN as the Burgomaster.

your money in 'The Burgomaster.' It is better than 'Prince of Pilsen Stevens in the San Francisco Examiner.

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Change of Programme at Each Concert.

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Southern California's Leading Popular Priced Theater.

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Presenting William Haworth's Masterwork

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filled to the brim with exciting incidents. All the favorites in a favorite play.

10c, 25c, 35c, 50c. PHONES—M. 1270, Home 1270.

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Events called promptly at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Gate on sale at FITZGERALD'S MUSIC STORE, 111 South Spring St., at 1 o'clock. Race Meet Under the Auspices of the AUTO- SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

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Starting Sunday Matinee, Oct. 23—ENGAGEMENT EXTRA- & Matchette Present

Richard Harlow "1492"

of the Musical Extravaganza... in his original role, Queen Isabella of Spain, in which he New York and London.

25c, 35c, 50c. Matinees—Adults 25c, Children 10c.

—Today (Sunday)—

Grand Open Air Concert by

MONSTER BAND OF FIFTY MUSICIANS

"BARBER OF SEVILLE," etc. Scores of Diverting ADMISSION 10 CENTS.

BRIEF WEATHER REPORT.

EASTERN TEMPERATURES (Max.:) Boston, 56; New York, 58; Buffalo, 54; Washington, 64; Pittsburgh, 60; Cincinnati, 62; Chicago, 54; St. Paul, 56; Kansas City, 60; Jacksonville, 70.

FORECAST for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair; light west wind.

YESTERDAY: Maximum temperature, 76 deg.; minimum 55 deg. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity light; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 12 miles. At midnight the temperature was 59 deg.; clear.

TODAY: At 3 a.m. the temperature was 56 deg.; clear.

FORECAST for San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy, probable showers, fresh southerly wind.

[The complete Weather Report will be found on page 2, part V]

POINTS OF THE NEWS IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF The Times

THE SUNDAY PAPER

Consists today of seven parts and the regular Magazine, as follows:

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II.	Editorial Sheet	8
III.	The Pink Sheet (Sporting)	4
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THE GREAT WAR.

ST. PETERSBURG IS IN DEEPEST GLOOM.

Crushing Disaster Which Overtakes Army Depresses the Capital.

Utter Lack of Official News Reacts Upon the Russian People, Although it is Hinted that a Portion of the Army Has Met With Success—Death Struggle Continues on Bank of the Shakhe River.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ASSOCIATED PRESS HEADQUARTERS, NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—[After Midnight Dispatch.] There is still an utter lack of official news in the Russian capital from the scene of operations in Manchuria and the feeling of depression and gloom which has prevailed there is still manifest. It has been, however, somewhat lessened by a hint that favorable news has been received from the eastern division of the Russian army. In view of the sensational character of this news, however, the people are advised to await official confirmation before accepting it fully.

All the later reports of the fighting bear out the earlier statement declaring the terribly heavy losses incurred in the six days the battle has raged.

WEDGE BETWEEN RUSSIANS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch. After Midnight.] The Sun's Tokio correspondent says:

"After five days and nights of continuous fighting Marshal Oyama's center and left armies have driven the Russian center and right across Shili and Sha (Shakhe) rivers, with enormous losses in killed and wounded. The battle still continues. The Russian left, engaged by the Japanese right army, under Kuroki, is fighting desperately in the mountains, in the hope of joining Kouropatkin's right center. The Japanese have a wedge between the Russians eight miles north of the Yentai coal mines, and have forced the Russian left to retreat northeast at almost right angles from the remainder of the defeated army.

"The Russian retreat has developed into a rout, with the Japanese hammering away from every point, and driving the enemy from hill to valley and from valley to hill. The Japanese buried 2600 Russian dead on their center line Friday. Oyama officially estimates Kouropatkin's loss in killed and wounded, up to Saturday morning, at 30,000, with the slaughter still going on.

"Russian detachments placed on hills to safeguard the retreat of the artillery-swept brigades were wiped out almost to a man. One sergeant is the only survivor of two battalions of the Second Ural Regiment. The Japanese plan of advancing mortar batteries and small field guns throughout the night, across mountain ridges, has demoralized the Russian commanders.

"At noon yesterday, the battle, which began Monday, had exceeded the famous fight at Liao Yang both in the number of men engaged and in casualties. Before it is ended it will probably prove the greatest of all modern conflicts between nations in the field of war.

"The Russians, in their flight, have abandoned transport wagons, heavy guns, many rounds of heavy ammunition and thousands of small arms.

"Marshal Oyama's ability to keep in touch with the fleeing army, which has its back now to Pai Thai River, nine miles from the Hun, makes it appear likely that a still greater disaster will befall the Russians when they attempt to retreat across the Hun River, which is nearly a mile wide at Mukden."

COULDN'T TAKE PASS.

RUSSIANS ABANDON EFFORTS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

IMPU VILLAGE, Oct. 14, midnight, (by courier to Mukden.)—[By Asiatic Cable.] The difficulties of their task and their heavy losses compelled the Russians to abandon their efforts to capture the heights commanding Tumin Pass. Meanwhile, the Japanese attacks upon the entire Russian front continued. This probably led to the order to the east column on the night of October 13 to retreat from the passes. The detachments on the flanks also retreated, but the fight was continued in another place about 2 o'clock in the morning.

The artillery fire which began on the southwest front, seemingly near Shakhe, on the morning of Friday, became heavier and continued throughout the day, despite the storm of rain and hail, and it is continuing now, at midnight.

All the chief roads in the direction of Mukden are crowded with wounded. The Red Cross field hospitals have mobilized their forces. There is a great lack of bandaging material.

Lieut.-Col. Maximoff, who in 1902 killed Prince Wittengstein in a duel, was severely wounded in several places.

ENORMOUS RUSSIAN LOSSES.

JAPANESE BURY THOUSANDS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

TOKIO, Oct. 16, 9:30 a.m.—[After Midnight. Asiatic Cable.] Succeeding reports increase the extent of the Russian slaughter in the desperate battle that has waged for the past week. Gen. Kuroki has reported that his army alone has buried 4500 Russian dead. The reports of Gen. Nodzu and Gen. Oku are incomplete, but everything indicates that Field Marshal Oyama's estimate of the Russian loss at 30,000 men will fall far below the actual mark. A report dealing with the Russian losses, received during the night from the Japanese field headquarters, says:

"The losses sustained by the enemy opposing our right army, so far as ascertained, are as follows:

"Bodies left near Bensihu, on the left bank of the Taitse River, 350; in front of our Bensihu detachment, 1500; at Talin, 300; near Tumentsu, 200; before the right column, 200; near Kouinkok and north of Tumentsu, 1200; near Chientao, 300; north of Panlassan and near Wumingsu, 150; before the left column near Shaotakou and northward, 300; total, 4500.

"The number left in other places has not been counted, but it is large.

"The enemy's loss in this direction must exceed 20,000. Among the trophies captured are 200 shells, six ammunition wagons and much uncounted munitions. The enemy's loss in the direction of the center and left armies is under investigation."

OKU BURIED TWO THOUSAND.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

TOKIO, Oct. 16, 11 a.m.—[After Midnight.] Gen. Oku reports that he found and buried 2000 Russian dead before the battle of October 14.

ESTIMATE OF DEAD.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

TOKIO, Oct. 16, 1 p.m.—After midnight Field Marshal Oyama estimates the Russian dead left on the field, including the fighting of the 15th, at over ten thousand.

EXTREME GLOOM FELT.

RUSSIAN CAPITAL DEPRESSED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBUG, Oct. 16, 2 a.m.—[By Atlantic Cable. After Midnight.] All accounts agree that the battle of Liao Yang is already being overshadowed in fierceness and the number of casualties. It is now the sixth day of desperate fighting and the issue is still in the balance.

The feeling in St. Petersburg is one of extreme gloom and depression. The lack of official news, the undoubted retrogression from Gen. Kouropatkin's aggressive movement and the enormous Russian losses in men and guns, compared with the optimistic reports from Tokio, all combine to prepare the public for anything short of a total rout of the Russians.

Nevertheless, the reports of the newspaper correspondents at the front, while admitting the heavy losses of the Russian troops and their retreat beyond Shakhe, describe the soldiers as fighting with undiminished ardor. One dispatch even hints at extremely encouraging news from the eastern flank, but counsels patience and official confirmation before accepting it as true.

There is a noteworthy absence of bitterness against Gen. Kouropatkin, and the belief is prevalent that he was compelled to assume the offensive. A majority of the people are inclined to regard him as a victim of circumstances, and all admire the skillful manner in which he again removed his forces as soon as he realized the danger of pressing the advance. The report that he personally assumed command of three divisions in order to cover the retreat finds widespread credence.

BRILLIANT ATTACKS VAIN.

REGIMENTS MOWED DOWN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

MUKDEN, Oct. 15.—[By Asiatic Cable.] A Russian correspondent of the Associated Press, in his story of the fighting below Mukden, says:

"The struggle was resumed today at daybreak, with every promise of another day of stubborn combat. It is now the sixth day of fighting unprecedented in history for stubbornness and tenacity shown by both sides.

"The fighting Friday morning was resumed at 6 o'clock. We again advanced from Shakhe, capturing the advanced positions held by the Japanese, by brilliant attacks by the Episanievsky and Yukhiovsky regiments. We reached their second line positions, but here a fierce artillery duel was commenced. Twelve Japanese guns were silenced, every gunner being killed, and their infantry support being driven back. The guns stood in plain view, but it was impossible for us to take them. The two battalions which were ordered to secure the Japanese guns advanced in the face of a terrible cannonade and rifle fire from the Japanese rear positions. It was, however, an impossible task, the shapnel of the enemy decimating the advancing ranks, whole companies withering under the terrific fire, and our men were compelled to abandon the attempt.

"Later in the day, a similar fate befell three of our batteries. They had advanced behind our infantry to pave the way for an attack on the Japanese position, but the infantry was forced back, the artillerymen were almost all killed and the guns remained alone. The Japanese made a desperate advance in the hope of securing the guns, but each time were driven off, and toward nightfall we removed the guns safely.

"Our artillery action was beyond praise. Throughout the day the services of the guns and the accuracy of the fire were splendid. An entire battalion of Japanese was mowed down, while attempting to advance, the troops sighting brilliantly. Blood literally flowed in streams. Everywhere death seemed to be a secondary consideration.

"Toward evening the fighting at Shakhe abated and we and the Japanese retained our respective positions.

"Excellent news was received from the eastern division Friday night, but it is so sensational that it seems unadvisable to give it out until it shall have been officially confirmed. We can only counsel patience. Any hour may decide the fate of the battle."

FIGHTING AT SHAKHE.

LATEST FROM THE FRONT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 16, 2 a.m.—[By Atlantic Cable, After Midnight.] The latest advices from the front bring the story of the battle up to Saturday morning, when the fighting at Shakhe was renewed with unabated vigor. The Russians are holding their position at Shakhe and apparently neither they nor the Japanese are able to advance.

CHECKS JAPS' ADVANCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 15, 1:50 p.m.—Unofficial reports from the battlefield are more encouraging this morning. There has been no rout, but there is no question that the Russians have fallen back twenty miles.

According to private advices, dated Mukden at 6:30 last night, Gen. Kouropatkin checked the Japanese advance yesterday at the Shakhe River. He crossed the river and is holding a line along the north bank, extending from west of the railroad eastward to Bentsiaputze.

CAPTURE IMPORTANT PASS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

MUKDEN, Oct. 14.—[Delayed.] News has been received here to the effect that one of the Russian eastern columns has overcome the desperate resistance of the Japanese and captured Lumin Pass, which opens a direct route to the right flank of the Japanese main positions at Yentai mines.

If the report is true, Gen. Kouropatkin's plans have succeeded and the Russians have taken the Japanese in flank and rear. One more effort, it is asserted and the Japanese must retreat with heavy loss from the Shakhe River or run the risk of being cut off from the army between the Shakhe and Schili River and be annihilated.

But, it is added, it must be remembered that these turning movements are double-edged and cut both ways. In any case, the decisive moment appears to have arrived.

STILL DOGGEDLY FIGHTING.

KOUROPATKIN ON THE SHAKHE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TOKIO, Oct. 15, 8 p.m.—[By Asiatic Cable.] Gen. Kouropatkin's southern advance has been beaten back and his army is in retreat. He is, however, still doggedly fighting, so as to spare the Russian army from an utter rout. Field Marshal Oyama's triumphant troops have driven the Russians north to a line along the Sha (Shakhe) River. They are vigorously pressing the pursuit and will probably inflict still more severe damage on Kouropatkin's forces.

As a result of the bloody battle of October 14, the Russians left 2000 dead on the field, which they lost. Field Marshal Oyama estimates the Russian losses at over 30,000.

The fighting continued all along the entire line today and the end is not near. It seems to be impossible for the Russians to rally, and they will probably be pressed back across the Hun River.

OKU CAPTURES MORE GUNS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TOKIO, Oct. 15, noon.—Heavy fighting continued yesterday. The reports from the field last night indicate that all three Japanese armies made distinct gains. Gen. Oku captured ten guns, making his record for the battle thirty-five. The fighting in the vicinity of Bensihu continues.

The report does not mention the situation affecting the isolated Russian column.

Gen. Oku reports four officers killed, thirty-one wounded and two missing for the engagements of October 10, 11 and 12.

SIZE OF VICTORY INCREASES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

FIELD HEADQUARTERS OF THE SECOND JAPANESE ARMY, Oct. 13, 5 p.m., via Fusan (Korea) Oct. 15.—Fuller division reports give increased importance to the victory achieved yesterday by the left army. Twenty-four Russian guns were captured when the retreat began, together with many rifles. The Russians lost heavily in counter-attacks, the Japanese loss being much smaller. The advance continued all day, the Russians retreating before it.

ENGAGE RESERVE DIVISIONS.

VITALLY IMPORTANT FIGHTING.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, Oct. 15.—[By Atlantic Cable.] A dispatch to a news agency from Tokio, dated today, says that as the result of Friday's sanguinary fighting the center column of the Japanese left army succeeded in partly occupying Shahopu. The Russian main body fell back on the mountainous districts of the railway. The Russians around Bensihu have fled in a northeasterly direction.

The Japanese, last night, the dispatch adds, engaged three Russian reserve divisions under the personal command of Gen. Kouropatkin. The fighting in this quarter was resumed this morning. Vital importance is attached at Tokio to the engagement at this point.

APPREHENSION IN PARIS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PARIS, Oct. 16.—[After Midnight.] The magnitude of Russia's latest disaster has roused intense interest and apprehension here and has dashed the hopes raised by Gen. Kouropatkin's recent offensive movement. The feeling of discouragement is evidenced by the steady decline of Russian securities on the Bourse.

M'KEE RANKIN BANKRUPT.

BOSTON, Oct. 15.—Arthur McKee Rankin, former manager for Nance O'Neil, the actress, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy today; liabilities, $27,647, all unsecured; assets $100. The largest creditor is Miss O'Neil, for $12,000, salary and money loaned.

FIFTEEN INJURED.

California Limited in Collision.

Express and Freight Trains Meet on the Denver and Rio Grande in Colorado.

Locomotives Wrecked and Cars Smashed, but Pullman Coaches Not Hurt.

Three Members of Coast Artillery Killed by Explosion of Mortar Battery.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PUEBLO (Colo.) Oct. 15.—Fifteen were injured, two of them perhaps fatally, in a head-on collision today between the eastbound California Limited passenger train No. 6 and a westbound freight train on the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad a mile and a half west of Portland. The most seriously injured are:

Mrs. F. H. Cunningham, Texas Creek, Colo.; serious bruises and probably internal injuries.

August Gleyener, engineer of passenger train, arm and leg broken and badly bruised.

O. M. Smith, fireman of freight, rib broken.

Carl Pitcock, fireman of passenger, badly hurt.

G. L. Banks, train porter, badly hurt.

A. G. Moulton, conductor of passenger, cut about head.

D. H. Hawley, passenger, reported badly hurt.

C. E. Evans, express messenger, crushed and badly injured about body.

Paul Casley and W. H. Conkling, mail clerks.

T. W. Webster, Pueblo, passenger, legs badly hurt.

The injured were taken on relief trains to hospitals at Pueblo and [illegible]lida.

The accident was due to the failure of the freight train, which was ordered to take the siding to allow the passenger train, which was running on schedule time and had the right of way, to pass. Both locomotives were completely wrecked, the baggage and express cars were telescoped and piled up in a heap, the forward end of the day coach was smashed, and five freight cars loaded with merchandise were demolished.

The Pullman cars were not damaged. The passenger train was running about thirty-five miles and the freight twenty miles an hour, when the collision occurred. The impact of the engines was terrific. Great confusion followed the collision, and exaggerated reports regarding the disaster were circulated.

ARTILLERYMEN KILLED.

MORTAR BATTERY EXPLODES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BOSTON, Oct. 15.—Three men of the Eighty-ninth Regular Coast Artillery were killed and eight injured by the explosion of a mortar battery at Fort Banks, Winthrop today. Three of the injured may die.

The dead:

SERGT. GEORGE NEVINS.
PRIVATE KEILEY.
PRIVATE HIGGINS.

The injured included Sergt. Foley and seven privates. The accident occured while the artillerymen were engaged in target practice.

PULLMAN JUMPS TRACK.

ACCIDENT ON OREGON ROAD.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ROSEBURG (Or.) Oct. 15.—The Pullman sleeper Mt. St. Helens, attached to the rear of the north-bound Overland train, broke loose, left the rails and plunged over a fifteen-foot embankment into Cow Creek while the train was running at full speed last night, one mile south of West Fork. Several were slightly injured.

In its mad leap the car tipped over and slid top downward, stopping at the edge of the water. Had it gone a little further it would have been in the swift waters of the creek, which is somewhat swollen by the recent rains, and probably many more would have been injured.

The train crew entered the car through the windows and assisted the passengers to disengage themselves from the wreck. One man, William F. Crossby of Portland, was firmly caught by the neck between berths and was rescued with difficulty.

WRECKED BY NORTHEASTER.

GALE OFF MASSACHUSETTS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BOSTON, Oct. 15.—The fierce northeasterly gale which had swept the Massachusetts coast for two days and which resulted Friday in the loss of twelve lives by the destruction of the schooner Wentworth off Chatham, today caused the wrecking of another schooner with the drowning of four men. Three other vessels were driven ashore, but the crews escaped. The three-masted schooner Elwood Burton, bound from St. John, N. B., for New York, while trying to make the harbor at Provincetown, struck Peaked Hill Bar and was ground to pieces. Capt. Williams and three of the crew were lost, while the mate and two men were rescued by life savers.

The three-masted schooner Annie M. Allen, bound from Hillsboro, N. B., for Newark, N. J., in running for

Gloucester Harbor, went ashore between Norman's Woe Reef and Magnolia Point and probably will be a total loss. Her captain and crew of six men reached shore safely.

The schooner-yacht Fortune also was driven ashore off Chatham, on Common Flat, and life savers have gone to her assistance.

EXPLOSION IN MINE.

SEVERAL MINERS HURT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHEYENNE (Wyo.) Oct. 15.—A terrific explosion occurred in Mine No. 8 of the Union Pacific Coal Company at Rock Springs, shortly after the noon hour today. Seven miners were cut, bruised and burned and five were taken to the Union Pacific Hospital here.

The explosion was caused by a miner who was carrying a can of fifty pounds of powder coming in contact with a live wire.

The explosion did not wreck the workings, but it caused great excitement and there was a rush to the exit manholes and hoisting shafts. The scene of the explosion was about one and one-half miles underground.

ABANDONED AT SEA.

STEAMER KELVIN SIGHTED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, Oct. 15.—The British steamer Hubert, from New York, October 5, for Para, has arrived at Barbadoes, and reports that October 7, in latitude 45, longitude 70, she sighted the British steamer Kelvin, Capt. McLennan, abandoned, listed to starboard. On account of boisterous weather and a heavy sea, the Kelvin could not be boarded. The Kelvin sailed from New York, Oct. 5, for Montevideo, Buenos Ayres and Rosario.

FIRE IN COAL MINE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SHAMOKIN (Pa.) Oct. 15.—One man is known to have lost his life and it is feared others may have perished in a fire in the Enterprise mine today. Seven hundred men and boys are rendered idle.

RUN DOWN BY CAR.

Unknown Man Ground up and Killed Yesterday Afternoon on Redondo Electric Line.

An unknown man was ground to pieces under the wheels of a Los Angeles-Pacific Railway car, Redondo-bound, yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock. He was walking on the track about two miles south of Playa del Rey and stepped directly in front of a rapidly moving car, after the motorman had made repeated signals. Before the car could be stopped he was knocked down and crushed to death. The mangled remains were sent to Bresee Bros. morgue in this city, where an inquest will be held today.

The dead man was dressed as a laborer or fisherman and carried a gunny-sack slung across his shoulders. He was heavy set, and appeared to be 35 years old. A card bearing the name of W. W. Price, Ontario, Cal., was found in his pocket, but nothing else by which his identity might be established.

IN TROUBLED TANGIER.

Government Notifies All Legations that Port-to-port Trading in Foodstuffs Must Stop Soon.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TANGIER, Oct. 15.—[By North African Cable.] The government has notified all the legations, that, commencing November 1, all port-to-port trade in wheat, barley and foodstuffs will be stopped. Such short notice of the termination of the special treaties regarding port-to-port trading will involve heavy losses to merchants, and will also cause a famine among the tribes from Tangier to Fez, on account of the failure of crops.

The officials and Europeans are of the opinion that an insurrection is impending. It is reported that Rasuli, the bandit chief who kidnaped Messrs. Perdicaris and Varley, May last, is again active, and that he has been joined by other noted chiefs. Europeans outside Tangier have been provided with guards.

WOMEN'S BOARD OF MISSIONS.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 15.—The second day's session of the Christian Women's Board of Missions, which group of meetings constitutes the opening sessions of the International Missionary Convention of the Christian Church, was held in the Music Hall building today. Meetings of the board of managers of the Foreign Christian Missionary Society and the general board of the American Christian Missionary Society, the parent body, were also held today, and the regular sessions of the societies will continue next week. The board of missions meeting today opened with devotional exercises. Mrs. T. W. Grafton of Indiana then made a report of evangelization in the United States.

MILITARY SURGEONS ADJOURN.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 15.—At the final day's session of the International Congress of Military Surgeons today, Detroit was selected as the meeting place for the next annual convention, and Surgeon-General Walter Wyman of Washington was elected president. Among the vice-presidents named is Surgeon-General P. M. Rixey, U.S.N., Washington. A gold medal was presented Lieut.-Col. William Hill-Climo of London, England, for the best paper read during the sessions on military surgery.

TRADE-MARK REGISTRATION.

TIEN-TSIN, Oct. 15.—The Tien-tsin Chamber of Commerce is protesting through the Austrian minister against the action of the Chinese government in enforcing the registration of trademarks in accordance with the treaty of 1902. Though welcoming the step, the chamber desires its postponement for six months in order to enable merchants to communicate with their home offices. It is understood that the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce is also protesting.

WILL PREVENT "BLOW BACKS."

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—A device intended to prevent accidents like that aboard the battleship Missouri, several months ago, when several men of a gun crew were killed by a "blow back" in one of the turrets, is being installed here on the battleship Kentucky. It is called a smoke ejector and is designed to force out of the bore all the unburned gas and what remains after the gun has been discharged.

OBITUARY.

Ex-Gov. Alonzo B. Cornell.

ITHACA (N. Y.) Oct. 15.—Former Governor Alonzo B. Cornell, aged 72 years, died today of Bright's disease. Gov. Cornell was a son of Ezra Cornell, the founded of Cornell University.

John G. McWilliams.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—John G. McWilliams, for many years one of the leading business men of Chicago and a retired partner in the house of Marshall Field & Co., died tonight of apoplexy.

POLITICAL.

PLOT OF BRYAN AND FRIENDS.

Hopes to Lead Democracy Four Years Hence.

Democratic Democrats Urged to Knife Parker.

Sugar Trust Man Comes Out for the Judge.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That William J. Bryan, conceding the defeat of Judge Parker, is preparing to seize the Democratic National organization immediately after the November election, that he is laying extensive groundwork for his own renomination for the Presidency in 1908 and that his friends now are reorganizing the party by election precincts through national Democratic headquarters are conclusions which have been reached by Parker leaders in the West. Some of these leaders are sending confidential reports to the Parker managers in New York and are asking what has become of the precinct list of Democrats compiled by the National Committee in 1900.

Circumstantial evidence is strong that there is a "pipe line" between the Democratic National headquarters and the Anti-Parker Democratic National League, which was organized several weeks ago with general headquarters in this city. The league is sending out thousands of letters daily to Bryan and Hearst Democrats in doubtful States, calling upon "Democratic Democrats" to knife the Parker and Davis ticket and to aid in snatching the Democratic party from the clutches of Wall street. There are many reasons for believing that the league is using the "precinct list" of 1900 for the purpose of identifying Bryan Democrats of four years ago. The precinct list was prepared under the direction of Charles A. Walsh of Iowa, and J. G. Johnson of Kansas, now attached to the New York headquarters.

GET IN CLOSE HARMONY.

TAGGART, BELMONT, MURPHY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Chairman Taggart and August Belmont of the Democratic National Executive Committee called on Charles F. Murphy at Tammany Hall today. It was stated afterward by Taggart that the call was of special character.

Murphy assured Messrs. Taggart and Belmont that New York City would give the national ticket a phenomenal majority. He also assured them that everything was moving favorably in the city.

There was some discussion about the number of challenges which have been made through the activity of State Superintendent of Elections Morgan. It was said that a large number of Republicans had been challenged, as well as Democrats. The Tammany leader told Chairman Taggart that there was something mysterious about the methods of Republican workers regarding the registrations, which the Tammany leader did not profess to understand.

While Messrs. Taggart and Belmont were at Tammany Hall, arrangements were made with Mayor McClellan that the Mayor would make several speeches in New York and would also speak in Indiana.

PARKER MAKES SPEECH.

HE ADDRESSES SOME PILGRIMS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ESOPUS (N. Y.) Oct. 15.—Judge Parker has decided to deliver an address of some importance here today on the occasion of the visit of two delegations, one from the Avon Beach Club of Long Island and the other including about a hundred independent voters from New York City, New Jersey and other nearby points.

It had been intended to receive the independent contingent a week from today, and no speech to the Avon Club members was contemplated. However, Judge Parker decided to combine the visit of these two delegations and to deliver an address.

TALKS FROM HIS VERANDA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ROSEMOUNT (Esopus, N. Y.) Oct. 15.—Judge Parker today addressed two visiting delegations on the political issues, making his second speech of the campaign since accepting the Democratic nomination for the Presidency. The delegates numbered about 120 men, a score representing the Parker Independent Club, and the others the Avon Beach Regular Democratic Club of Long Island.

The delegations arrived at 3:15 o'clock, and marched to Rosemount. Judge Parker met them on his veranda, and was greeted with hand-clapping. Col. Charles B. Codman of Boston and Prof. Henry W. Harden of New York made extended speeches. Both speakers confined their remarks to the Philippine issue and a discussion of the attitude of the Republican administration on that question. Judge Parker replied as follows:

"Col. Codman, Prof. Harden and Gentlemen: I greatly appreciate the compliment of your presence and the assurance of the support of yourselves and those you represent. The importance of this issue to which you refer cannot be overestimated. It is attracting the attention of patriotic men all over the country. Permit me to call your attention to the portion of the Democratic platform relating to it:

"'No government has the right, to make one set of laws for those at home and a different set of laws, absolute in their character, for those in the colonies. Wherever there may exist a people incapable of being governed under American laws, in consonance with the Constitution, the territory of that people ought not to be part of the American domain.'"

BRYAN IN INDIANA.

TO FREE SILVER DEMOCRATS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CAMBRIDGE CITY (Ind.) Oct. 15.—William J. Bryan's special train left here today for Southern Indiana, where he spent the day speaking, closing at Seymour tonight.

Before the train left today Bryan addressed a crowd from his car. Speeches were scheduled for Connersville, Brookville, Lawrenceburg, Batesville, Greensburg, Bushville, Shelbyville, Columbus and Seymour. The Brookville speech was devoted entirely to free silver Democrats. The Batesville speech was addressed principally to the Germans.

PARKER NOT HIS IDEAL.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SEYMOUR (Ind.) Oct. 15.—William J. Bryan delivered the eleventh speech of the fourth day of his tour of Indiana before a large crowd in this city tonight.

In nearly every one of his speeches today, Bryan took occasion to remark that he did not consider either the national Democratic platform nor the candidate ideal, but they were superior to the opposition.

Bryan and his party will spend Sunday at French Lick Springs.

"GRANDPA" DAVIS'S TRIP.

OFF THE MAIN LINE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

MILLWOOD (W. Va.) Oct. 15.—Henry G. Davis, accompanied by Senator Daniel and W. C. Daly, a local speaker, left Parkersburg today for Richley, a place off the main line of the road, where a rally was held. The candidate rejoined his party of campaigners this afternoon at Port Pleasant. At Ravenswood, Davis was cordially received by a large gathering. Both he and Senator Daniel made brief speeches.

Davis's voice has lost a great deal of the hoarseness of yesterday.

PEANUT SHUCKS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

HUNTINGTON (W. Va.) Oct. 15.—"No more force bills; no more Federal election laws for the control of State elections."

This was the conclusion reached by David B. Hill after discussing the race question as a political issue here tonight. He declared the Republican platform injected the question into the campaign, not directly but indirectly; not openly and manfully, but covertly and cowardly.

The Congress investigation invoked, he said, looks like a threat intended for intimidation purposes. Continuing, he said the proposal espoused in the platform might be viewed with complacency and less seriousness had not the attitude of the present occupant of the White House been that of ill-concealed hostility to those whose notions of social equality differed so radically from his own.

This was Hill's last speech in the Davis itinerary. The Huntington meeting tonight followed an afternoon meeting here addressed by Speaker Cannon. The Davis special arrived at 6 o'clock and will remain here until Monday. The rally tonight was a repetition of the previous night's meeting. The local theater was crowded with an enthusiastic audience, previous to which the feelings of the enthusiasts were given vent in a street parade. Beside Davis, Messrs. Hill, Daniel and Whyte spoke.

The meetings today at Millwood, Mason City and Point Pleasant were largely attended, especially at the latter place, where the time was extended to two hours.

HAVEMEYER FOR PARKER.

IS A SUGAR TRUST MAN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John C. Havemeyer, of Yonkers, brother of Henry O. Havemeyer, president of the sugar trust, and himself a sugar manufacturer, has written a letter in which he comes out strongly for Parker.

In August, 1903, Havemeyer attracted attention by hiring a hall in Yonkers for a debate of labor questions by representatives of labor unions.

DEMOCRATS LOSING HEART.

BETTING FAVORS HIGGINS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There was very little election betting on the curb today, but in small offerings there was indicated a change in favor of Higgins in this State. A well-known betting commissioner on curb stated he had made a bet with a stock exchange house of $2000 to $650 on Roosevelt, which lowered the odds to ten to three, which prevailed before. Betting on the State situation was at ten to seven, but Bunnell and Buchanan, betting commissioners, offered $4000 to $5000, at eight to ten, on Higgins, without getting a taker.

CLOSING UP HEADQUARTERS.

DEMOCRATS ADMIT DEFEAT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In anticipation of defeat, which privately they admit there is no hope now of averting, Democratic leaders today took steps toward dismantling national campaign headquarters in West Thirty-fourth street. Seventy-three of the highest-salaried employés were paid off and dismissed, with the formal notice that the National Committee had no further use for their services.

Taggart wanted to keep up the bluff, but Belmont ruled otherwise, and on all questions involving the outlay of money, Belmont's word still "goes" in Democratic campaign. In this one respect, the banker's authority has not been superseded, even by Parker's.

Belmont, it was learned tonight, has insisted on a drastic reduction of the headquarters staff, on the ground it would be foolish to continue throwing good money after bad.

FAIRBANKS IN WISCONSIN.

MAKES SPEECH AT MILWAUKEE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 15.—Senator Fairbanks entered Wisconsin tonight, and in this city delivered his first speech in the street. The meeting was under the auspices of the State Central Committee, composed of followers of Gov. La Follette and recognized by the National Republican Committee.

Senator Fairbanks will return to Chicago tomorrow, and leave in the afternoon for Troy, N. Y., where he will speak Monday night.

POLITICAL NOTES.

THURSTON IN NEW YORK.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Former United States Senator Thurston of Nebraska addressed a large crowd in this city today, saying in part: "When Judge Parker says that the gold standard has been fixed, what a noble tribute that is to the glory, the honor, and the statesmanship of the Republican party."

He closed with a tribute to President Roosevelt.

TAFT SPEAKS AT BALTIMORE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BALTIMORE (Md.) Oct. 15.—Tonight the Republicans of Baltimore held their second big meeting. The principal speaker was Secretary of War William H. Taft, and all the leading Republicans of the city and State were present to hear him.

SECRETARY SHAW AT TRENTON.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

TRENTON (N. J.) Oct. 15.—Leslie M. Shaw, Secretary of the Treasury, spoke tonight to a crowded house at Taylor's Operahouse, confining himself to a discussion of the tariff.

CASES AGAINST CARRINGTON.

MANILA, Oct. 15.—The prosecuting attorney has filed briefs in five cases against Maj. Frank Carrington, charging him with the falsification of vouchers of the civil government to the amount of $1500. Maj. Carrington has been arrested. Maj. Carrington commanded the Philippine scouts. He went to the St. Louis Exposition to take charge of the scouts there, but was ordered back to the Philippines to answer charges.

BELIEVES THE WORST COME.

Absence of Any Official News Crushes St. Petersburg.

War Office Itself Shares in General Pessimism.

Gen. Kouropatkin Himself Has a Narrow Escape.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 15, 5:21 p.m.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The extent of the Russian losses is partially indicated by the correspondent of the Russo-Slovo, who telegraphs that Gen. Bilderlings, holding the center of the right, lost almost an entire brigade of the Third Division, including a third of its artillery brigade (forty-eight guns.) The neighboring corps were too hard pressed to offer assistance.

Gen. Zaroubaieff's corps suffered terribly before its retreat, October 10, his brigade of reserves arriving too late. Zaroubaieff himself narrowly escaped, a shell bursting inside a hut from whence the general had just emerged.

Gen. Mistchenko, on the left, also suffered heavily. The fighting was at such close range this his gunners were mowed down by the Japanese infantry fire. The Japanese positions, which the Russians were trying to take, were surrounded on three sides by wire entanglements, which cost the Russians dear.

The Japanese in some nistances abandoned their khaki uniforms, donned gray overcoats and repeated a trick they have often employed during the war, especially in night attacks, of yelling out in Russian, when discovered, "Friends." This time they crept up to the Russian positions shouting "Orders have been given to retreat!"

A correspondent telegraphing from Mukden yesterday said there was a lull in the fighting, and that the Russians east of the railroad were holding the line of the Shakhe River.

Prices on the Bourse were not much affected by the news from the front. Government 4s dropped only one-eighth of a point.

HEART-BREAKING SILENCE.

The silence of the Russian authorities at this critical hour is heart-breaking for the public.

Not a single official word has been given out to relieve the suspense and anxiety for over twenty-four hours, and the public is convinced that it can only mean that Gen. Kouropatkin's world-proclaimed advance has ended in complete disaster with such frightful losses that they will stagger Russia, even after Liao Yang.

Most circumstantial stories, attributed to court circles, are told of the failure of the Russian left, from whence Kouropatkin aimed his chief blow. The Russian commander is stated to have had two and a half corps there, with one and a half corps in reserve, and they are said to have been beaten and thrown into a state of confusion bordering on a rout, it being now only a question of the magnitude of the defeat. According to these stories, Kouropatkin was really feinting on his front, having only three corps, with one general in reserve, along the whole center and right.

The Japanese turning movement westward, which the General Staff had repeatedly declined to consider dangerous, is also said to be developing force and strength enough to be a real threat against the Russian communications in the rear.

It is impossible to trace these stories to a responsible source. The General Staff pronounces them wild, attributing them to the general feeling of panic. Yet the members of the staff reluctantly admit that they can offer no official news to contradict them. The officials of the War Office themselves seem to share in the general pessimism. The Emperor, they say, has Kouropatkin's report, but has not yet transmitted it.

THE PUBLIC SKEPTICAL.

The only thing the General Staff is able to offer is the information contained in the Associated Press dispatch of this morning, announcing that unofficial reports from the battlefield were more encouraging and that there had been no rout, but that there was no question that the Russians had fallen back twenty miles. The public, however, taught by long experience the meaning of official silence, refuses to interpret it now as being anything but disaster.

The failure of the Russian newspaper correspondents at the front to send the results of yesterday's fighting is also taken to be confirmatory of the worst, as it was noticed invariably in the past that when a reverse overtakes the army the censor immediately shuts down, limiting the correspondents to incidents from which no idea was obtainable of the large scale of the results.

KOUROPATKIN'S CLOSE CALL.

According to special dispatches received here, Gen. Kouropatkin had a narrow escape during the fierce fighting of Wednesday night and Thursday for the possession of Temple Hill and the Double-Horned Mountain, east of the railroad. With his staff, he was personally directing the fighting at this point. Orderlies were constantly galloping up with reports from other parts of the field and carrying dispatches to and from the telephone and telegraph stations, which were working behind the hill. This evidently attracted the attention of the Japanese, who cleverly unmasked some batteries, the shells from which burst all around the distinguished group, compelling Gen. Kouropatkin to shift his position hastily and seek shelter.

It is understood that Gen. Kouropatkin, before the battle commenced again, designated Lieut.-Gen Sakharoff and then Lieut.-Gen. Bilderling to succeed him in the command in the event of his being disabled.

LIKE A SLAUGHTER-HOUSE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

MUKDEN, Oct. 15.—One of the bloodiest episodes of the desperate fighting between the Shahke River and Yentai during the last three days occurred at the village of Endotiula, west of the railroad and on the neighboring heights, east of the railroad. The Japanese had been driven out of those positions with terrible losses, but October 13 they concentrated such a murderous artillery fire on the village that it became necessary for the Russians to withdraw, the railroad, however, being held.

The same evening the Russian commander gave imperative orders to reoccupy Endotiula. The Zaraisk Regiment, without firing a single shot, marched under cover of darkness and bayonetted several battalions of the Japanese, many of whom died as they slept. A few Japanese escaped and sought shelter in stacks of Chinese corn, but the Russians, carried away by the frenzy of revenge, rushed upon the survivors and literally tore up their bodies with bayonets. The Russians then rolled themselves in the Japanese blankets. The next morning, the Japanese again shelled out the regiment, while their artillery came on at a run and secured a position east of the railroad.

Again Gen. Kouropatkin ordered the Russians to retake the position, but the efforts of his troops were in vain. The Russians could not reach the Japanese trenches, so hot was the Japanese fire, and only a few returned where companies had charged. The companies in some cases were commanded by sergeants after the officers had fallen.

One officer, his face streaming with blood, limped up to his general, who was furious.

HE WAS THE COMPANY.

"Where is your company?" asked the general.

"This is all that is left of it," replied the officer. "It was like a slaughter-house."

The artillery fight Wednesday was the fiercest of the war. The Japanese handled their guns superbly and chose splendid positions. Their guns seemed to have every range measured. They would concentrate the fire of 200 guns first on one place and then on another. Some of the Russian regiments were literally shot to peces. The bombardment reached a climax at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when the Japanese tried to envelop and break through the Russian left wing.

FIGHT FOR PASSES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

AT THE RUSSIAN FRONT, Thursday, Oct. 13, by way of Mukden, Oct. 15.—The Japanese offensive began Tuesday along the whole line. The heaviest work was on the Russian extreme right, where the fighting for the possession of Hau and Tumin passes did not cease until midnight. The Russians succeeded in capturing the latter, though at fearful cost.

The position at Poitassfutzi, still farther toward the Taitse River, held by the Tomsk Regiment, was furiously assaulted and the regiment lost heavily. The Tamboff regiment extricated itself from a seemingly hopeless position and succeeded in effecting its retirement. The Russians stuck to most of their positions heroically Tuesday except at the Schili River.

On the morning of Wednesday the Japanese renewed their attack, preparing the way for the infantry with an artillery bombardment. At noon the Russian right began falling back, but the attack upon the Russian center and left weakened perceptibly. The artillery fire slackened in the evening, but the rifle fire continued with little intermission throughout the night.

The Japanese today (Thursday, October 13.) resumed their attacks and the battle proceeded with varying success, but on the whole favorable to the Japanese, as the Russians continued to give ground.

The Russian wounded are being sent north to Harbin.

ACCIDENT UNDERWRITERS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The Executive Committee of the International Association of Accident Underwriters has completed its session here and adjourned until December. A committee was appointed to devise the most practical way to gather health assurance statistics, so as to have them uniform and compiled at some central point equally available to all companies.

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Children's Pictures in Characteris

SAN DIEGO—
GREAT ACTIVITY. See TUR

SHONINGER PIANOS—Have Stood
WILLIAMSON PIANO CO.

…OC DONE HURRICANE.

…All that Saved …of Manzanillo.

…Hundreds of …Demolished.

…Train Fired by an …ectric Wire.

…WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
…ANCISCO, Oct. 15.—[Exclu-
…] News of damage
…a tremendous hurricane
…the Mexican coast on
…was brought to port by
…City of Peking arriving
…The steamer was south
…area and did not feel
…information of its havoc
…at Manzanillo. Con-
…was inflicted upon
…breakwater in course
…there, much of the
…work at the outer end
…being carried away.
…delayed six months in
…the storm. Had it not
…breakwater, which ex-
…into the sea, Manzan-
…been almost wiped out.
…houses were de-
…including the theater.
…town, including many
…specimens of
…were torn up by the

…CITY OF MEXICO.
…ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
…EXICO, Oct. 15.—News
…city that the town
…the Pacific Coast,
…south of Mazatlan, has
…damage as a result of
…from Tepic, a town
…states that 250 huts
…poorer classes were
…which was very se-
…people fled to near-
…a tidal wave.
…vessels foundered.
…learned no loss of
…at sea or on land.

…WENT ASHORE.
…THE SHIP.
…TO THE TIMES.]
…Oct. 15.—[Exclu-
…command of the
…rican ship Elwell
…cargo of 2170 tons
…astle, Australia.
…occupied in the
…the Australian
…was master of
…appeared on deck
…Burke that he was
…same time re-
…the vessel to San
…the captain went
…Mate Burke
…why Capt. Street
…ship so suddenly.
…that the freight
…be brought by the
…was not in pos-
…Burke and the infer-
…that Capt. Street
…money, some $2000 or
…who expected to
…turned to Boston,

…TUBERCULOSIS.
…ON TRAIN.
…TO THE TIMES.]
…Oct. 15.—[Exclusive
…E. Weldon, a seven-
…who was traveling
…to Wabasso, Minn.,
…A. J. Weldon, died in
…Verdi and Reno
…morning about 10
…sufferer from tuber-
…her desire to reach
…came. She stood
…until the high alti-
…reached. From
…rapidly, and soon after
…told her father she

felt so bad she knew she was going to die. Pulling his head down, she kissed him good-by, and peacefully passed away. Her father took her to California in hope that the change would benefit her health. The remains were taken off at Reno to be embalmed for shipment to Wabasso, where the funeral will take place.

PASSENGERS IN PANIC.

WIRE SETS TRAIN ABLAZE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

RENO (Nev.) Oct. 15.—A trainload of passengers from Goldfield and Tonopah was thrown into a panic on the incoming Virginia and Truckee train last night.

When four miles from Reno the train struck a heavily-charged electric wire, which carries the power that illuminates this city.

The contact set the entire train ablaze with flashing light, the deadly current permeating every portion of iron work, with which connection was afforded.

SHE PULLED UP THE STAKES.

RICH WOMAN ENJOINED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN JOSE, Oct. 15.—The San José and Los Gatos Interurban Company today was granted an injunction restraining Mrs. B. I. Merriman from interfering with the survey of the new electric road from this city to Palo Auto.

Mrs. Merriam, who is the sister of Mrs. Winchester, the millionaire widow of the Winchester rifle inventor, owns property through which the line passes, and, it is alleged, that she has ben pulling up the surveyors' stakes and otherwise obstructing the work.

TICKET BROKERS' VICTORY.

JUDGE MURASKY'S RULING.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—By a ruling of Judge Murasky today in the ticket brokers' case, two railroad corporations are debarred from maintaining legal or equity actions in the courts of California until they comply with the law requiring them to file copies of their articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State.

The Burlington and Rock Island systems are affected by the decision and ticket scalpers will be permitted to deal in tickets over their lines.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Goes Into Bankruptcy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—Julien Servin of 903 L street, Sacramento, today filed a petition of bankruptcy in the United States District Court, stating his liabilities at $1333.55 and assets $1367.50, of which $398 is claimed to be exempt.

Teachers' Association Adjourns.

WOODLAND, Oct. 15.—The Teachers' Association of Northern California, adjourned today at noon. The banner for attendance was awarded to Colusa county. Resolutions were adopted recommending the maintenance of the present grammar school course, which was deemed short enough, favoring the elimination of certain non-essential subjects and more thorough training in those remaining.

Wagon Crushes Boy's Life Out.

SAN JOSE (Cal.) Oct. 15.—Antonio Souza, a seven-year-old boy whose home was at Edenvale, was instantly killed last evening while on his way home from school by being run over by a wagon heavily laden with grapes. He attempted to climb on the wagon to get some of the fruit, but fell, and two wheels passed over him, crushing his life out. The Coroner's jury this morning exonerated the driver, who did not see the boy until he fell.

Boy Kills His Sister.

REDDING, Oct. 15.—Lester Stowe, aged 11 years, shot and killed his sister, Rosa, aged 17 years, this afternoon. He claims he did not know the gun was loaded, but other members of the family alleged that the boy had an ungovernable temper, and that he killed his sister while in a rage.

Big Deal in Lumber.

PORTLAND, Oct. 15.—The Oregonian will say tomorrow: "For a consideration of $2,500,000, a deal in timber was consummated today whereby a half-interest was sold in the holdings of the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company of Eugene, Or., to Michael H. Kelly of Duluth; John W. Blodgett of Grand Rapids, Mich.; G. D. Dannaher of Chicago, and Arthur Hill of Saginaw, Mich.

Shoots Himself Through Head.

SEATTLE (Wash.) Oct. 15.—George E. Miles, about 40 years of age, and evidently a laborer, shot himself through the head with a revolver shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon while standing on the corner of Second and Union streets. He was immediately conveyed to the Providence Hospital, and the doctors say that he has no chance of recovery.

…OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

…DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

…15.—[Exclusive Dis-
…temperature
…deg.; minimum, 50.
…the southeast. To-
…deg. is predicted,
…to go abroad minus
…Middle West tem-
…Bismarck, 62;
…Cincinnati, 58;
…70; Daven-
…Des Moines, 62;
…72; Dubuque,
…62; Escan-
…64; Green Bay,
…64; Indianapolis,
…Marquette, 50;
…52; Minne-
…66; Omaha, 66;
…64; St. Paul,
…64; Springfield,
…66; Wichita,

…MORPHINE.
…woman, believed to
…of James M. Evans,
…is awaiting positive
…a Coroner's inquest
…the woman had died
…with suicidal intent.
…the Evans family were
…years ago. Evans
…$100,000 in royal-

…DIVORCED.
…today granted a
…husband in Judge
…principals in
…witnesses, are
…testimony was
…though an inter-
…proceedings were
…word of divorce
…is heard.

…SUIT.
…Chicago's vet-
…resigned today,
…will begin suit for
…E. Teall, presi-
…Underwriters, for
…slander. Chief
…with conspiring

…were play-
…the Dunning

Insane Asylum today, John Johnston was tackled roughly and sustained a fractured collarbone.

HELEN KELLER DAY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Helen Keller Day" is on the books at the World's Fair for Tuesday, Ocotber 18, in honor of the coming of Miss Keller to the World's Fair. She comes to attend the conference of Superintendents of American Schools for the Deaf. The second day of the conference will be given over to the Helen Keller Day exercises.

MUNICIPAL PAPER DIES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WEBSTER CITY (Iowa) Oct. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Webster City's famous municipal daily newspaper, the Graphic Herald, which has been featured all over the country as the only municipal daily paper in the United States, has finally suspended publication.

WANTS PAY FOR A KISS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

COVINGTON (Ky.) Oct. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Grant Mills has brought suit to recover $15,000 from J. B. Alexander for a kiss, alleged to have been stolen last June. As a result of the alleged larceny Mrs. Mills declares she is a nervous wreck. Both parties to the suit are prominent socially.

that $95,000 of the $160,000 deposits have

SHIP CANAL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Oct. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The first step to be actually taken in the construction of a deep-water route of transportaion between St. Louis and Chicago will be the building of a ship canal between St. Louis and the mouth of the Illinois River. The canal will be a fourteen-foot channel.

DEPOSITS DISAPPEARED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DAVENPORT (Iowa) Oct. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At the hearing of the new Liberty Bank shortage case before the grand jury today, it was alleged that $95,00 of the $160,000 deposits have disappeared. Warrants were issued for the arrest of Cashier Arnold Beuthlen and his father, M. Beuthlen, also an officer of the bank.

STOCKS BOOMING.

Heavy Buying in Wall Street Causes Excitement Among Operators.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Transactions in nearly a million shares of stocks for the two hours of the Saturday short session, marked the progress of the excitement in speculation today. The movement had no news bearing upon the properties affected to account for it, but the evidence that buying was coming from new quarters and that the interest was spreading to the so-called public, stirred up the excitement among the customary operators.

It was the general belief among the board-room frequenters that the direction of the market had been assumed by a combination of masterly operators who have led great movements of the past, notably the market management of the United States Steel flotation and the campaign which culminated in the passing of control of the Louisville and Nashville. Both of these stocks were very prominent in the market today, and absorbed a large proportion of the dealings. The large buying of Southern Pacific pointed to a similar origin.

It was expected that the market would have the advantage of a very heavy increase in cash by the banks to be shown upon the publication of the bank statement, but the gain proved to be very moderate. Louisville and Nashville soared by half-point jumps to 137, and then dropped back as violently to 135½, after closing last night at 130⅝. Upward of one-third of the day's total dealings were concentrated in Southern Pacific, the United States Steel stocks and Pennsylvania. Profit-taking sales appeared in a flood from time to time and caused prices to weaken. Such sales were in large volume at the closing and caused some sharp breaks at the same time.

Picked stocks were moving most strongly upward.

DEAD KING GEORGE.

Prince John and Princess Mathilda at His Bedside When the Saxon Monarch Died.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

DRESDEN (Saxony) Oct. 15.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Prince John George and Princess Mathilda were at the bedside of King George when he expired, at Pillnitz, early this morning. The new King, Frederick Augustus, eldest son of the deceased monarch, received the ministers and officers of the royal household later in the day and fixed the period of mourning at twenty-four weeks. The King was also occupied with many details of taking over the government and consulting in regard to the funeral arrangements and the mourning. The shutters are up at all the shop windows, flags are at half-mast and the bells are tolling.

The late King, who was a Catholic sovereign of a Protestant people, died with a crucifixion on his breast and his right hand holding a rosary. An altar was erected in the death chamber at Pillnitz. The bed on which the body rests has been strewn with fresh roses. The remains will be brought here, down the Elbe, on a funeral barge Monday evening. The funeral will take place Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

HOBBS TAKES AIRING.

Mining Engineer in Jail Ten Months for Alleged Fraud in Promoting Idaho Mines Taken Into Court.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Frank S. Hobbs, a mining engineer of Boise City, Idaho, who was committed to Ludlow-street Jail on a civil order of arrest ten months ago and who has remained there since without a hearing, has been brought before Justice Dickey in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, on a writ of habeas corpus. The plaintiff in the writ is Edward B. Tuston, president of the First National Bank of Bloomsburg, Pa.

Hobbs was arrested on the affidavit of Tuston that Hobbs had obtained $7500 from him by fraud to invest in a mining scheme, and a further affidavit by Charles R. Ray, a promoter, that he believed Hobbs intended to leave the State. The suit was to recover the $7500.

Witnesses stated that Hobbs had received no part of the $7500, but that it was paid over to the treasurer of a company organized to exploit the property, a mining claim located by Hobbs in Idaho. A disagreement arising later as to the value of the mine resulted in the imprisonment of Hobbs. Sheriff Erlanger heard of the prisoner's predicament, Hobbs's funds having been tied up in bank by a writ of attachment when he was arrested, and secured counsel for him.

Taking of testimony has not been concluded and the Sheriff was directed to produce Hobbs in court again next Monday.

SAFEST FOOD

In Any Time of Trouble Is Grape-Nuts.

Food to rebuild the strength and that is predigested must be selected when one is convalescent. At this time there is nothing so valuable as Grape-Nuts for the reason that this food is all nourishment and is also all digestible nourishment. A woman who used it says:

"Some time ago I was very ill with typhoid fever, so ill everyone thought I would die, even myself. It left me so weak I could not properly digest food of any kind and I also had much bowel trouble which left me a weak, helpless wreck.

"I needed nourishment as badly as anyone could, but none of the tonics helped me until I finally tried Grape-Nuts food morning and evening. This not only supplied food that I thought delicious as could be, but it also made me perfectly well and strong again so I can do my housework, sleep well, can eat anything without any trace of bowel trouble and for that reason alone Grape-Nuts food is worth its weight in gold." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Typhoid fever like some other diseases attacks the bowels and frequently sets up bleeding and makes them for months incapable of digesting the starches and therefore predigested Grape-Nuts is invaluable for the well known reason that in Grape-Nuts all the starches have been transformed into grape sugar. This means that the first stage of digestion has been mechanically accomplished in Grape-Nuts food at the factories and therefore anyone, no matter how weak the stomach, can handle it and grow strong, for all the nourishment is still there.

There's a sound reason and 10 days' trial proves.

Get the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville," in each package.

WHAT SULPHUR DOES

For the Human Body in Health and Disease.

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall.

It was the universal spring and fall "blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was not without merit.

The idea was good, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any effect.

Nowadays we get all the beneficial effects of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a tablespoonful of the crude sulphur.

In recent years, research and experiment have proven that the best sulphur for medicinal use is that obtained from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) and sold in drug stores under the name of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are small chocolate-coated pellets and contain the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly-concentrated effective form.

Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health; sulphur acts directly on the liver, and excretory organs and purifies and enriches the blood by the prompt elimination of waste material.

Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and cannot compare with the modern, concentrated preparations of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly the best and most widely used.

They are the natural antidote for liver and kidney troubles and cure constipation and purify the blood in a way that often surprises patients and physicians alike.

Dr. R. M. Wilkins while experimenting with sulphur remedies soon found that the sulphur from Calcium was superior to any other form. He says: "For liver, kidney and blood troubles, especially when resulting from constipation or malaria, I have been surprised at the results obtained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients suffering from boils and pimples and even deep-seated carbuncles, I have repeatedly seen them dry up and disappear in four or five days, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Although Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprietary article, and sold by druggists, and for that reason tabooed by physicians, yet I know of nothing so safe and reliable for constipation, liver and kidney troubles and especially in all forms of skin disease as this remedy."

At any rate people who are tired of pills, cathartics and so-called blood "purifier," will find in Stuart's Calcium Wafers, a far safer, more palatable and effective preparation.

MUSIC SUITS THE POPE.

ROME, Oct. 15.—The Pope is very much satisfied with the steps taken by Archbishop Farley to secure a modification of church music in the churches of the archdiocese of New York, in accordance with pontifical instructions. The Pope also feels sure that Americans who appreciate the liturgical chant will soon have a restoration of Gregorian music throughout the United States.

You Must Hurry

If you are going to the

Exposition At St. Louis

Only dates remaining are Oct. 19, 20, 26, 27

Round Trip $67.50

You can go one way and return another. If you go via

Southern Pacific

The Days Are Becoming Few

IN WHICH TO VISIT THE

World's Fair

AND HAVE THE ADVANTAGE OF

Low Rates

The Days are
October 3, 4, 5, 6, 19, 20, 26, 27.

St. Louis and Return $67.50
Chicago and Return $72.50
(One way through St. Louis.)
New York City and Return $108.50

Other Eastern points at low rates. Good for return 90 days. Except October tickets, good till December 31.

You May Go One Way
And Return Another.

CHOICE OF MANY ROUTES.

Full Information at

261 S. SPRING ST.

Southern Pacific

SUNSET TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.

A Nickel a Day

Places a Sunset Phone in your residence—only 5c a day. You could not have a greater convenience. As for economy—it pays its way each day.

Telephone Contract Dept., Main 47
SUNSET T. and T. CO.

CAPITOL FLOUR

The woman
who bakes
wants the
flour
that makes
the best of
bread. That's
Capitol
Flour.
Every sack
guaranteed.

CAPITOL MILLING CO.

Society Engraving

WEDDING
INVITATIONS
AND
ANNOUNCEMENTS
AT HOME
CARDS
CALLING CARDS

L. A. Litho. Co.
313 S. Spring St.

THE QUALITY STORE

We are Sole Agents in Southern California for

The "Atterbury System" Men's Clothing

The finest new Fall Patterns in Browns, English Clay Mixtures, both in suits and overcoats. If you are accustomed to wearing the high grade clothes our new fall stocks will appeal to you.

Suits and Overcoats
$10 to $50

Mullen & Bluett Clothing Co. First and Spring Streets

THROUGH TRAIN SERVICE

VIA

UNION-SOUTHERN PACIFIC

EAST and WEST

Millions have been spent in the improvement of the lines, and all human ingenuity has been adopted to protect the patrons against accident. These lines are renowned for their fast trains and the general superiority of both service and equipment.

THREE THOROUGH VESTIBULED TRAINS DAILY VIA SAN FRANCISCO, IN EACH DIRECTION.

Trains now run via the Lucian cut-off across the Great Salt Lake.

Full Information Cheerfully Furnished on Application.

G. F. HERR, D. P. A. U. P. R. R.
250 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

G. A. PARKYNS, A. G. F. & P. A. S. P. Co.
261 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

Or Any Southern Pacific Agent.

We would not be so anxious to give Free Samples of our wines if we were not positive of their pleasing qualities.

Glad to Let Your Taste Tell You the Story of Their Greatness

Choice Table Wines, per gal., and up	50c
Old Grape Brandy, qt bottle	50c
Medicinally Pure Whiskies, per qt. bottle, and up	50c
5-year-Old Port, per gal	60c
5-year-old Sherry, Angelica or Muscat, per gal	75c
Peach or Apricot Brandy, very delicious, per quart bottle	$1.00
Native Haut Sauternes, extremely choice, per gal	$1.50
20-year-old Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscat, Malaga, Madeira or Orange, per gal	$1.50

We sell all the Leading Brands of Beer and allow 40c per dozen for returned bottles.

EDWARD GERMAIN WINE CO.,
Dealers in Fancy Foreign and Domestic Groceries.

Both Phones 919.
635 SOUTH MAIN.
Diagonally Opposite Huntington Bldg.

Prescription Department

Save time and money by bringing your prescriptions to "The Owl" stores. Accuracy, speed and the purest of drugs are to be found here. Only skilled graduate pharmacists employed. Speedy messenger service adds to the convenience of this department.

Chest Protectors

Avoid colds and illness incidental thereto by wearing a sensible chest protector. "The Owl" has them in felt at 50c and 75c; chamois at $1.25 and $1.50. Chamois lined vests for both ladies and gentlemen are here in great variety. Price $2.50 each.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS AT BOTH "OWL" STORES

Goodrich Fountain Syringes

This make is recognized as the very highest standard and is rarely offered for less than regular prices. Special reductions for this week at "The Owl" stores make an opportunity for careful buyers:

2 quart size, regularly $1.25; special at 99c
3 quart size, regularly $1.35; special at $1.09
4 quart size, regularly $1.50; special at... ....$1.19

50c Contrexville Mineral Water 18c
Genuine, imported from France, for urinary troubles, gout, catarrh of the bladder, etc.

$1.00 Brush and Comb 53c
Solid cherry brush, 9 rows white bristles, 8 inch polished rubber comb, coarse and fine teeth.

35c Imported Castile Soap 25c
3 pound bars, genuine French Castile soap.

$1.00 Duffy Pure Malt Whiskey 78c
The much advertised medicinal whiskey, said to be absolutely pure.

50c Dr. Charles' Flesh Food 34c
Known as the greatest beautifier. Healing and nourishing. A great tissue builder.

$1.00 Rubber Seamless Gloves 67c
Come in all sizes. Exceedingly handy for garden work, house work, etc.

50c Tooth Brush and Dentifrice 25c
Genuine French Tooth Brush, prophylactic pattern and 25c bottle of Lesleytine, one of the finest liquid dentifrices.

$1.50 Hunter Rye Whiskey 98c
This well known liquor is never sold elsewhere at this special "Owl" price.

25c Sample Shaving Mugs 17c
One gross assorted mugs—no two alike—some worth as much as 75c.

$1.00 Nashville Rye Whiskey, quarts 62c
Hand made—sour mash—smooth and rich.

50c Ten Inch Clothes Brush 17c
Solid hard wood back, six rows of mixed bristles—durable and practical.

10c Porous or Belladonna Plasters 5c
Extra strong. Limit, 5 to a customer.

10c Warren's or Red Cross Corn Plaster 7c
All shapes and sizes—to fit any corn.

$1.00 Army and Navy Whiskey, quarts 62c
Matured in wood. An aged, smooth Bourbon whisky.

The Owl Drug Company has no agents, no branch stores. Our only places of business in Southern California are the two stores named herein.

50c Lesley's Extracts, sale price 28c

Lesley's Quadruple Extracts—one of the finest domestic perfumes, including all the popular odors, such as violet, heliotrope, jockey club, white rose, new mown hay, crab apple, etc. Regular Price is 50c, Special at 28c.

DICTATORS OF DRUG PRICES

The Owl Drug Co.

TWO STORES { 320 So. SPRING ST. BROADWAY & FIFTH.

Owl Phones

Spring St, store 869; Broadway 855; either phone.

Both "Owl" Stores are now open all day Sunday until 10 p. m.

$5 Orders

delivered free to any railroad point within 100 miles of Los Angeles when cash accompanies order.

WASHINGTON.

ATTACKS THE SPOONER ACT.

An Illinois Lawyer Aims to Stop Panama Canal.

Says All Proceedings Are Unconstitutional.

Mail Facilities for the Goldfield Camp.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A case involving the constitutionality of the Spooner Act for the construction of the Panama Canal, and in fact the entire proceedings of the United States in the purchase of the canal and work upon its construction, has been set for hearing in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia on the 25th of this month. The case is regarded as of some importance as it will test the legality of the action of Congress in providing for the canal, and especially the action of the administration in accepting the Spooner Act as legal authority under which everything was done. The petition in the case was filed in the Supreme Court of the District March 28, 1904, and has just been set for trial.

It is against Leslie M. Shaw, Secretary of the Treasury, and is for the purpose of preventing him paying out any money for construction of the canal or issuing bonds for money to continue construction. The petitioner is Warren B. Wilson, a lawyer of Illinois, and in his petition he says he is a taxpayer and citizen of the United States, owner of property subject to taxation, and he has a proper cause for complaint. The petition begins by setting out that after the passage of the Spooner Act, President Roosevelt, in pursuance of the terms of the act, entered into negotiations with the proper authorities of the republic of Colombia for the acquisition of the canal strip and the right to use the waters thereon; that negotiations were not successful, the treaty being rejected by the republic of Colombia, and no treaty has since been concluded with that republic, as authorized by the Spooner Act.

The fourth point sets out that shortly after the refusal of the authorities of the republic of Colombia to enter into a treaty with this country a rebellion in that portion of the republic in which the canal is situated was organized and carried out, resulting in the establishment of an independent republic, the United States recognizing this republic and entering into negotiations with it.

After reviewing the various steps that were taken and the treaty entered into with the republic of Panama, the petition concludes with the assertion that there has been no appropriation by law for the expenditures that have already been made for the canal, nor those now being made, nor for issuing $130,000,000 in bonds. It is asserted that the Spooner Act is unconstitutional and invalid, both in Panama and the United States; that even if it were a valid and legal enactment, its terms and conditions have not been complied with and do not purport to authorize the payments now being made; that the payments being made are unauthorized and unwarranted, violating the provisions of the Constitution, which state that no money shall be drawn from the treasury except upon appropriations made by law.

The petition concludes by asking for an injunction against the expenditure of any more money in connection with the canal. The government is to be represented in the suit by the United States Attorney of the District, and Charles W. Russell, assistant Attorney-General, who conducted the legal negotiations looking toward the purchase of the canal property. Mr. Russell is more familiar with the Panama case than any man in the country.

MAIL FOR GOLDFIELD.

PROVIDING FACILITIES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The postal authorities have taken measures to relieve the congested condition of the mail service at the new camp of Goldfield, Nev., which has recently been the Mecca of thousands of miners. The department has awarded a contract for the transportation of mail from the nearest postoffice. An agent is now on the ground making arrangements to forestall further congestion. The difficulty in the transportation of mail from Reno to Goldfield was caused by the inadequate stage service between the two points. So great has been the influx of miners there within the past few months that conveyances found trouble in carrying one-fifth of the people. The only way to reach the place is by stage or private conveyance from Tonopah.

PRESIDENT WEDDING GUEST.

KNOX'S DAUGHTER TO WED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The President, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, Secretary Loeb and Mrs. and Miss Hitchcock, left in a special car over the Pennsylvania Railroad today for Valley Forge, Pa., to attend the wedding of Miss Rebekah Page Knox, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Knox of Pennsylvania, to James Tingle of Pittsburgh.

TRAIN REACHES DEVON.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—The President's special train reached Devon at 1:50 p.m. Mrs. Tyler, a cousin of Mrs. Roosevelt, joined the party on the train. The party will remain on the special car until 1:50, when they will take a tallyho for Mr. Knox's home at Valley Forge.

The President's special train left Devon at 6:05. The President's private car will be attached to the 6:50 train from Philadelphia.

FOR MISSIONS.

Women Meet at St. Louis and Report Much Progress Made in Spreading the Gospel.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 15.—At the second session of the convention of the Christian Women's Board of Missions today the report of the Nominating Committee was adopted. Mrs. N. E. Atkinson of Indianapolis was elected president. Following the report of progress of the work in Mexico, a subscription of more than $6000 was raised to be used to further the work in that country. An executive meeting of the board of managers of the Foreign Christian Missionary Society was held at which only routine matters were discussed.

B. H. Waggoner of Kansas City, national superintendent of Christian Endeavor, presented his annual report. It stated that during the last year 2000 new societies were organized, and that cash contributions to the national board amounted to $26,216 and the State board's contributions were $63,058. According to the report, the society numbers 56,525 members in the United States.

MORLEY ON COMMITTEE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—Eugene F. Bert, president of the Pacific Coast Baseball League and James F. Morley, manager of the Los Angeles team have been selected a committee of two to attend the meeting of the National Association of Minor Leagues at New York, commencing October 25.

The Californians will strive to have the drafting process extend from November 1, instead of September 1, and an attempt will also be made to raise the prices of drafted players from $750 to $1500 in this league and make the entire sum payable May 1 following. The Californians will also attempt to arrange several minor differences.

RUMORS ABOUT LORD CURZON.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—A story was printed in the St. James Gazette this afternoon to the effect that Lord Curzon, Viceroy of India, will not return to his post on account of his wife's illness, and that Lord Milner, who recently resigned the High Commissionership of South Africa, is likely to be appointed his successor. The Associated Press learns, however, that Lord Curzon has taken no steps whatever to be relieved of his post.

SANTA FE HAS ONE WASHOUT.

EL PASO (Tex.) Oct. 15.—The Santa Fé road still has a washout of about twelve miles, between here and Albuquerque, and it will be several days before trains are running. All other roads are running trains regularly. It is still raining here, however, and the Rio Grande River is rising slowly. It has been rising for a week or more, but only a few inches daily.

WHOLESALE VACCINATION.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—One case of smallpox has caused the vaccination of 1700 men employed at the stockyards, and more are to be treated. The wholesale vaccination was caused by the fact that a smallpox patient had been taken to the isolation hospital from a Slavonian settlement, in which thousands of stockyards' workers reside.

WAR BULLETINS FROM MANY POINTS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEWPORT NEWS, Oct. 15.—Two of the lake submarine torpedo boats built at the shipyards here and believed to be destined for either the Japanese or the Russian government, were hoisted on board the Kennebec today. According to the foreman in charge of the crew engaged in loading the craft, the Kennebec will sail for Boston before daylight.

HAZEGAWA AT SEOUL.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Gen. Hazegawa, who is relieving Lieut.-Gen. Haraguchi, has arrived, says a Herald dispatch from Seoul, Korea. He was accorded a magnificent welcome by civilians and military alike. The streets for one mile leading to the official residence were lined with troops, Japanese on one side and Koreans on the other.

An escort of honor, consisting of the highest Korean and Japanese officials, met Gen. Hazegawa at Chemulpo and accompanied him to the capital, where he was received with a salute of nineteen guns. Haraguchi will start for Tokio in a few days, where he will assume an important post at military headquarters.

RUSSIAN MILITARY ACTIVITY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Correspondents report that military activity is everywhere noticeable in Southern Russia, says a Times dispatch from London.

The military transport authorities estimate that the through carrying capacity of the Siberian Railroad during the next six months will be 35,000 men and the necessary stores. On this basis, Russia would be able by April 1 to detrain in Manchuria the last contingents of 150,000 men from European Russia, or 200,000 men if the transport of general supplies could be temporarily reduced.

In the meantime, the railroad system of Southern Russia is disorganized by the diversion for war traffic of locomotives and cars, so that only about 150 grain-laden cars are now delivered at Odessa.

HALT OPPOSITE TUMIN PASS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

FIELD HEADQUARTERS OF THE EASTERN ARMY, Oct. 13, (by courier to Mukden.)—Today passed in comparative quiet. The division halted opposite Tumin Pass and the Russian batteries bombarded the commanding heights held by the Japanese, who, contrary to their custom, replied weakly to the artillery fire, only rousing themselves when it was necessary to beat off attacks by the Russian infantry.

The Japanese everywhere seem to hold favorable, well-fortified positions. The Russians are suffering from lack of topographical information, which is seriously hampering their movements.

The Japanese have taken the offensive along the whole front, compelling the Russians to retire at several points. The Japanese attempted a night attack upon several Siberian rifle regiments, but were beaten off.

There is every prospect of the battle continuing several days.

OPENING OF MAIL BAGS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Postmaster-General Wynne today had a brief conference with Secretary Hay regarding the opening of the mail bags for the United States cruiser Cincinnati by Russian officials. The brief report on the subject which has just reached the Postoffice Department was given to the State Department and will be included with the other papers relating to the seizure of American mails on the British steamer Calchas, for representations to the Russian government on the subject.

OYAMA TELLS OF HIS SUCCESS.

The Russians Are Forced Back at All Points.

Kouropatkin's Losses Said to be Thirty Thousand.

Large Amount of Ammunition and Guns Taken.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

TOKIO, Oct. 15, 8 p.m.—[By Asiatic Cable.] Lengthy reports from the field, received today and published this evening, are as follows:

"Right army—the force of the enemy which opposed the right flank of the right army holding the vicinities of Tumensu (Tumin) and Ta passes and engaged our detachment which was sent to Bensihu, was unable to keep its ground on October 14 and showed signs of retreat. The commander of the army then ordered the Bensihu detachment to hotly pursue the enemy toward the east and north. This detachment immediately formed itself into two detachments and pursued the enemy toward Pintaitsu and the Hsiata (Sakhe) River, driving the enemy before them.

"The enemy, who had retreated, stopped at Pieniuhungpo and is fortifying that place.

"The right column of the army which had been engaging the enemy near Chiaoksientin (Shaohsin Pass) observing that the enemy showed signs of retreat, immediately gave chase toward Taichaiku, while the center and left columns, coöperating, attacked the forces of the enemy which were occupying positions near Siku Mountain and defeated them. These columns immediately advanced to a line on the Sha (Sakhe) River.

"The enemy opposing the left column was about one division strong and fled in confusion toward Fenhips. His artillery is still holding a position near Tai Pass, and is bombarding us.

"A body of our supports, which had been driving a small force of the enemy before it since the morning of the 14th, took possession of Waitao Mountain. Observing that the enemy, from the movement of his wagon column, was commencing a retreat, this body of our supports immediately pursued him, sending a portion of its detachment to Sungshutsitsu (Chingtuitzu.)

WORK OF CENTER ARMY.

"Center army—After attacking and dislodging the forces of the enemy, which were holding Changlintzu, Putsaowa, Tungchafen and the vicinities of these places, the center army has been driving them north of the Sha (Sakhe) River since the morning of October 14, and has reached and now holds a line on the river.

"Left army—The main strength of the right column of this army was directed against Huangchiatien. It drove the enemy northward and at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of October 14, it mastered the heights in that vicinity.

"The center column, after defeating the enemy posted on the eminences south of Shohopu, seized the positions which he had been holding.

"A portion of the center column which was directed against Linchenpao, coöperating with a portion of the left column, fought a fierce battle and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon stormed and captured Linchenpao. Our forces are now chasing the enemy.

"The Russian force holding Linchenpao consisted of over a regiment of infantry with two batteries of artillery, and this force is now retreating toward Sugangtai, where the Russians are halting. A portion of the center column is pursuing the enemy toward Yuboyun.

COUNTER-ATTACK REPULSED.

"The forces of the enemy opposing the left wing of the left army at Changliangpo and neighborhood, where the left column was engaging them, gradually obtained reinforcements and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon made a counter-attack, but they were successfully repulsed by our left column. The strength of the enemy opposing the left column was fully four regiments of infantry with ten batteries of artillery."

The report from field headquarters goes on to say:

"From October 10 to October 14 the result of the continuous fighting has been favorable in every direction, while the enemy's strength was always superior. Not only was the enemy defeated, but he was vigorously pursued by us, our forces pressing him against the left bank of the Hun River and inflicting on him heavy losses.

"The guns captured number over thirty and the prisoners taken number several hundred.

"Thus the object of the enemy has been completely frustrated and his offensive movement has ended in final failure.

"The corpses left by the enemy at different points are too numerous to be easily counted.

"The enemy's losses cannot be easily ascertained owing to the continuance of the fighting, but they must exceed 30,000. The trophies, besides the guns, include an enormous quantity of ammunition, wagons and rifles. These are still uncounted. The Russian corpses left on the field between October 10 and October 12, and buried by us exceed 2000 in number. The bodies left after the fighting of October 14 are very numerous. Our casualties October 11 and 12 were fifteen officers killed, forty-six wounded and 1250 men killed and wounded. The enemy, defeated by the Sienchuang garrison October 10, appears to have halted at Pintienshan. According to prisoners captured the Russian force formerly stationed at Lutaohotsu lost sixty killed and wounded. The Japanese loss was three officers and a few men wounded."

PREVIOUS REPORTS.

Earlier reports are as follows:

"The right army on the reinforcing detachment sent in the direction of Chiatao, reaching its objective on the morning of October 14, Prince Kanin's column began engaging the enemy near Wohingtsun, on the left bank of the Taitse River. At dawn on the 14th the enemy's force that attacked us at Benshu and Tumentsu Pass (Tumen Pass,) began retreating. At 1 o'clock on the 14th our detachment assumed the aggressive and advanced in pursuit.

"The right column having received reinforcements during the night of October 13, holds Cashin Pass against a superior force of the enemy.

"The left column took possession of Lienhuatin Mountain and a line along the northerly heights. On the morning of October 14 the center column seized Kaoshantun and the northerly heights. During the night of October 13 the first line of the left column appears to have occupied Hsikao Heights. The fighting in the direction of the right army was progressing very satisfactorily the morning of October 14.

"Since the morning of October 14 the center army has taken possession of a line of eminences located north of the line extending from Tung Shan Kow to Huchiakuchiatzu and continues its advance to take the enemy.

"The left army. No definite reports have been received from this army, but the main force, the right column, at 11 o'clock in the morning of October 14, appears to have seized the heights northeast of Huanghuatien, while the center column, earlier in the day, occupied the heights south of Shahopao (Shohopu.) A portion of the latter force attacked the enemy's infantry holding Kunciawotzu and captured ten guns. The enemy fled northeast in confusion. Since the morning of October 14 five companies of Russians have been posted between Linchenpao and Talientun and one company is at Mataizintun. Our left is engaging them. During the morning of October 14 two battalions and a battery of Russians attacked us at Manchia Yuantzu. We successfully repulsed them."

THE NEWS IN WASHINGTON.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The Japanese legation today received the following cablegram from the home government at Tokio:

"Marshal Oyama reports engagement on Friday as follows:

"His Imperial Highness Prince Kanin is now fighting on the left bank of the Taitse River at a point seven miles east of Bensihu. Our attack and advance are proceeding satisfactorily throughout the whole front. Our left army captured ten more guns."

A second cablegram reads as follows:

"Marshal Oyama reports that throughout the entire front of all four armies the enemy was driven back to the right bank of the Shai River, thus totally destroying the enemy's plan of attack. The casualties of the enemy are estimated at 30,000. The corpses which were buried by our men on Thursday exceeded 2000. The trophies consist of a large number of rifles, ammunition, cars, etc., besides the guns already reported."

"MY MERCEDES"

Was Written for Mother

W. Wesley Wells Penned as He was Dying to Afford a Competency.

For his mother's sake, to leave her a competency, a dying son wrote the beautiful song, "My Mercedes." W. Wesley Wells, gentleman, poet, musician—no one who has ever heard the catchy strains from his "Venezuela Dance," dreamed an inspiration from hearing his "Hermosa" waltz gaily galloped in spirit

through the bars of his "Fox Chase" march, or shed a tear over his song, "I Wait Alone for You," can forget the name. And yet the song, "My Mercedes," which has sprung into such popular favor, came from his heart at a time when he was deeply sunk in sorrow and death was only a matter of days.

In the fruitless hunt for health amid the golden sands of California, when life still held hope in the inspiration of a mother and a sweetheart's love, this young man was advised by his doctor that the days before parting were few; and then, strange doom which strange fate brings to some of us, came an estrangement and a sweetheart's broken engagement. Depressed, despondent, desolate and plunged deep in a fit of despair, he wrote an instrumental number and this song, "My Mercedes," which his friends and every one who has heard it declare to be the best effort of all his successes.—Chicago American, Aug. 14, 1904.

It will be remembered "I Wait Alone For You" was the rage last season in all the large cities throughout the country. The royalties W. Wesley Wells drew on this beautiful ballad was the means of his support for more than six months previous to his death.

Martin Van Bergen, the noted baritone, is singing "My Mercedes" in vaudeville in the East. He says he is making a greater success with it than anything else he ever sung. Many other leading vaudeville singers say the same.

If your dealer's supply is exhausted, The J. W. Jenkins' Sons Music Co., Dept. Kansas City, Mo., will send a copy of either "My Mercedes" or "I Wait Alone For You" to any address for 25 cents or both for 50 cents.

MAY END IN PEACE.

WITTE BACK IN FAVOR.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch, After Midnight.] The Sun's St. Petersburg correspondent says:

"Seven days of fierce, stubborn fighting has resulted in what none disputes to be a complete disaster to Russia's great army. Not even in St. Petersburg is there any real attempt to disguise this obvious fact, which is fully recognized throughout Europe. Kouropatkin's position is now serious. If the morale of his army has been destroyed, as it well may have been, escape from the Japanese armies now gathering around him seems almost impossible.

"Meanwhile, even more important, more interesting and more difficult to diagnose is the actual internal situation of European Russia. Events of deep, if not mysterious, significance are occurring here. Grand Dukes have retired to their country estates and M. de Witte, former Minister of Finance and later President of the Ministerial Council, announces that he will return next week. This was completely unexpected and is being widely discussed.

"It is being associated with the Mikado's reported intention to proclaim Japan's future policy upon the fall of Port Arthur and make the occasion serve for opening direct negotiations with Russia, in which M. de Witte will use his influence."

The London correspondent of the Cologne Gazette telegraphs today that in British diplomatic circles the possibility of an early ending of the war is entertained. This correspondent says that he has the authority of persons of undoubted standing for making the statement. The result of the latest Japanese victory, they say, is that hostilities may terminate unexpectedly at an early date, and the question of intervention may not arise.

CAVALRY CHANGE STATIONS.

FORT LEAVENWORTH (Kan.) Oct. 15.—The second squadron of the Fourth Cavalry, consisting of E, F, G and H companies, left Leavenworth this morning by a special train for San Francisco. The squadron was under command of Maj. W. H. McMurry. It will go to the Coast in four days. On reaching San Francisco, a squadron of the Ninth Cavalry, negroes, will be relieved and take the same special train to come here. The Fourth Cavalry squadron has been stationed here nearly four months, since returning from two years hard campaigning in the Philippines. The Fourth Cavalry soldiers will remain in San Francisco one year, and then proceed to the Philippines for three years' service.

WILL REPRESENT THE KAISER.

BERLIN, Oct. 15.—Emperor William has designated Lieut.-Gen. Von Loewenfeld of the Emperor's military staff and Imperial Adjt.-Gen. Von Schmettow to represent him at the unveiling of the statue of Frederick the Great at Washington, November 19. Both delegates named are descendants of officers of Frederick the Great.

AL FIELDS TO BUY CIRCUS.

MOBILE (Ala.) Oct. 15.—"Al" Fields, the minstrel, corroborated tonight the report that he is about to close a deal for the entire Forepaugh and Sells shows.

French Ambassador Returns.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—M. Jusserand, the French Ambassador, and wife, returned to Washington today, after an absence of four months, during which time they visited abroad.

Turkish Baths:::

On Thursday next, October 20, the Broadway Turkish Baths, at 210 South Broadway, will be opened to the public. This was formerly the old Hammam Baths, but now how changed! At an expense of several thousand dollars the carpenters, plumbers, decorators and all have worked for weeks, and have it fitted up in fine shape. They can accommodate fifty persons at one time. You can get any kind of bath you want—from the "cold plunge" up to the genuine "Turkish" bath. Here is where they melt the "barnacles" off while you wait. Their experienced operators, with their "magic touch," get down to the new skin before they let go. Then you are tucked away in a good bed and swallowed up in deep gulps of sleep. Here you learn the luxury of a Turkish bath, and wonder why you had not come many days before. Under the new management you you get any kind of a bath you want, from 25 cents to $1.00, including electricity and massage—men treated only. Remember, Thursday next is their opening day.

Broadway Turkish Baths
210 South Broadway

STAMPED TO DEATH BY BULL.

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Oct. 15.—Wilhelmina Masur, aged 50 years, wife of John Masur, one of the oldest newspaper men of Pittsburgh, was stamped to death by a bull in the stable of their home in Allegheny. The animal was raised by Mrs. Masur. It had been kept in the barn and she was about to replace the chain on its neck when she was trampled down and killed.

CALIFORNIA MUSICAL STUDENTS.

BOSTON, Oct. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Alice B. Russell, Los Angeles; Athens Girard Harkins, Redlands; Harry Milton Snow, San Diego, and Simeon W. Sperry, Sausalito, are registered as students this fall in the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston.

Try to Blow up Non-Union Men.

GLASSPORT (Pa.) Oct. 15.—An attempt was made today to blow up with dynamite the Glassport Hotel, which harbors forty non-union men employed at the Pittsburgh Steel Foundry Works, where there is a strike. The building was partially wrecked. Several men were slightly injured.

Have Come to Agreement.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 15.—The Canadian Pacific and its boilermakers have come to an agreement over wages. The men will have an increase of a cent and a half an hour.

Leather B

Elegant hand and wrist bags in seal, walrus, suede, pigskin and other fancy leathers, as well as all the fine grained leathers

Always Best for the Values—$1.50

Specials Till Wednes

Until Wednesday next these unusual specials

Witch Hazel
Fresh from the barrel and of stronger and purer quality than the average.
20c Pint.

Castile Soap
Imported. Spanish castile soap. A rare bargain, 10c a cake.
4 for 25c.

Bath Luxuries.
Just received, a new line of bath supplies, embracing Bath Mats, Bath Towels, Friction Mitts, Wash Rags, Flesh Brushes, Chamois Skins, and many handsome nickel fixtures, such as Towel Holders, Soap Holders, Shower Rings, Sprays and other accessories. 5c, 10c, 15c.

Low Prices on Patent Medi

BOTH PHONES 841.

Paine's Celery Compound......85c
Pierce's Medical Discovery......75c
Pierce's Favorite Prescription......75c
Uricsol......85c
Cuticura Ointment......40c
Carter's Liver Pills......[illegible]
Gossamer Powder
Pear's Glycerine Soap
Rose Cold Cream
Coelene
Rubifoam
Mennen's Talcum

Off Drug Co.
SALE
214 SOUTH SPRING

Administrato
Sale!

It is desired to raise a
money to pay off all indebt
estate of the late Isaac T. M
In consequence we will
stoves and crockery wa
We submit herewith

4-hole No. 7 Cook Stoves. Regularly $11.50. $7

Gas Heating Stoves. Regularly $3.50..... $2

58-piece Dinner Set, highly decorated. Worth $12.00...... $7

Parlor Lamps—value $2.00, decorated font and shade in assorted colors........

J. T. Martin

To those who are indebted to this discount of 5 per cent. if they and settle.

Bond's Special Bread

A special loaf made specially for you. And to avoid mistakes and to be sure you're getting your special loaf, we attach our name to the bottom every time—"Bond."

If the loaf has our signature—then it's yours. Look for the name—"Bond."

Bond's Special Bread

More kneading, more mixing; that's why it's "special." T better than any bread baked ery or any home.

You can buy your spec one hundred and fifty gro Bond's Bakeries, 211 N. S Broadway, 553 S. Main.

WAII NEEDS GOOD LABOR.

Wages Would be Paid to Americans.

in the Islands Reported Thriving;

Hello Girls Quit Work Portland, Oregon.

…WIRE TO THE TIMES.] …YORK, Oct. 15.—[Exclusive …] William Haywood, repre… in this country of Hawaiian …, has just returned from … He says that business is … there and the Republicans will … that the great need of the … good labor.

… guarantee to provide good, … employment for 60,000 Ameri… said Haywood to… they would be willing to live … What our people need … anything else is labor. Every … leaves the islands to visit … country has his expenses … the planters if he will agree … outside of the beaten … for some good laborers, … would be willing to pay … to 50,000 Americans who … become permanent citizens … country."

…SORY ARBITRATION.

…TRADES' NEW MOVE.

…ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] … Oct. 15.—Leaders in the … Building Trades Alliance will … of compulsory arbitration … National Organizations of … contractors. This has been de… at the closing session … of governors, following a … the representatives of … associations. … Buchanan of the al… the proposal to the … thirty of whom were … conference. The con… to take up the matter … Contractors' Council.

TELEPHONE STRIKE.

…ATORS QUIT WORK.

…CIATED PRESS—A.M.] …) Oct. 15.—Less than … telephone operators, it is … board in the Portland … States Telephone … company today, and of … the "centrals" im… north, principally from … company claims its busi… connected with all neces… the striking opera…

…QUIT WORK.

…CIATED PRESS—A.M.] …) Oct. 15.—About 150 … quit work tonight in the … of the Pacific States … strike will tie up the … of the city.

…STARTING UP.

…ENT FOR MANY.

…WIRE TO THE TIMES.] … (N. J.) Oct. 15.—[Ex…] All of the mills in … Mooseup, Put… Jewett City, Oc… will start up on full … giving employment to … Some of these mills … short time for six months.

…ARON LIKEWISE.

…TO THE TIMES.] …) Oct. 15.—[Exclusive …] The Carnegie Steel Com… up two more open… in South Sharon, mak… of twelve in operation. … entire plant will be run… by the first of next … employment to more …

… Makers Will Strike.

… Oct. 15.—A general … by the Ladies' … International Union, … of the union has … strikes will be ordered … avenue women's cus… compel workmen to … to tenement-house … they live.

…A BARBARA.

…TABLE ENDED.

…ONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] …BARBARA, Oct. 15.—This … Canfield, the Southern …'s local attorney, re… the official acceptance … of the franchise for the … recently granted … After official ac… document was submitted … attorney for inspection … by Acting Mayor … agreement to remove … tracks along Guiterrez … year from the com… on the cut-off was … the general office … and was also deliv… officials here.

… the franchise brings … subject which … the City Council in one … for many months. … the Southern Pacific … its tracks through the … from limit to limit, … with two sharp curves. … kept very quiet until … acquired title to a … the property. Finally, … became public. … the company … title to the proposed … applied to the City … franchise. The terms … to the Council … hung up in the … for several …

… today that work … is to be commenced at … the new passenger … although the … the block bounded … Quinientos and … of the fran… to block State … would conse… for west-bound … that no new … be built now, … at Chapala … on and off, and … at Victoria street … The old race … company sev… the site of the … yard."

Catarrh of the Stomach.

A Pleasant, Simple but Safe and Effectual Cure for It.

Catarrh of the stomach has long been considered the next thing to incurable. The usual symptoms are a full or bloating sensation after eating, accompanied sometimes with sour or watery risings, a formation of gases, causing pressure on the heart and lungs and difficult breathing, headaches, fickle appetite, nervousness and a general played out, languid feeling.

There is often a foul taste in the mouth, coated tongue and if the interior of the stomach could be seen it would show a slimy, inflamed condition.

The cure for this common and obstinate trouble is found in a treatment which causes the food to be readily, thoroughly digested before it has time to ferment and irritate the delicate mucous surfaces of the stomach. To secure a prompt and healthy digestion is the one necessary thing to do and when normal digestion is secured the catarrhal condition will have disappeared.

According to Dr. Harlanson, the safest and best treatment is to use after each meal a tablet, composed of Diastase, Aseptic Pepsin, a little Nux, Golden Seal and fruit acids. These tablets can now be found at all drug stores under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and not being a patent medicine can be used with perfect safety and assurance that healthy appetite and thorough digestion will follow their regular use after meals.

Mr. R. S. Workman, Chicago, Ills., writes: "Catarrh is a local condition resulting from a neglected cold in the head, whereby the lining membrane of the nose becomes inflamed and the poisonous discharge therefrom passing backward into the throat reaches the stomach, this producing catarrh of the stomach. Medical authorities prescribed for me for three years for catarrh of stomach without cure, but today I am the happiest of men after using only one box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I cannot find appropriate words to express my good feeling. I have found flesh, appetite and sound rest from their use."

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the safest preparation as well as the simplest and most convenient remedy for any form of indigestion, Catarrh of stomach, billiousness, sour stomach, heart-burn and bloating after meals.

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE.

At a meeting of prominent business men held yesterday, a citizens' campaign committee, to aid in placing S. A. Butler before the people as a candidate for the Mayoralty, was selected as follows: Niles Pease, chairman; W. D. Stephens, vice chairman; George A. Fitch, secretary; W. C. Patterson, T. E. Newlin, Kaspare Cohn, John Luckenbach, Oscar Mueller, Dr. Walter Lindley, John G. Mott, George H. Stewart, N. B. Blackstone, Reese Llewellyn, Frank Hicks, John J. Byrne, A. B. Cass and Horace M. Wheeler. Messrs. Niles Pease, W. D. Stephens and George A. Fitch were selected as a committee on publicity.

HOEGEES LOSE.

Four errors tell the tale of the defeat of the Hoegee Flags by the Santa Barbara nine yesterday afternoon at the Channel City. The hill climbers netted 6 runs, 8 hits and had no errors chalked against them, while the Flags drooped at 3 runs, seven hits and 4 errors. The game drew a large summer crowd and created much enthusiasm.

$3

There's only one answer—

Silverwood Hats

EITHER STORE.

New Store New Goods New Ideas

Our new store, 323 So. Spring Street, between Third and Fourth, will be ready about November 1st. We are placing on exhibition in our present location splendid examples of the latest productions in solid gold and sterling silver a few samples of moderate prices.

STERLING SILVER BERRY BOWL	$10.00
STERLING SILVER BONBON DISH	$2.50
STERLING SILVER BONBON SPOON	75c
STERLING SILVER COMPOTE	$7.00
STERLING SILVER BREAD TRAY	$12.50
SIX STERLING SILVER TEASPOONS	$2.75
SIX PEARL HANDLED KNIVES	$6.25
SIX STERLING SILVER KNIVES	$8.00
SIX STERLING SILVER FORKS	$7.00

We invite your inspection.

S. Nordlinger

Gold and Silversmith

109 So. Spring Street

No More **$15** No Less

Men's Tailored Suits

The finest Scotch Woolens in the newest Fall fabrics and color effects are here for your selection. The display is not equaled in the city. Yet we make you a suit from any pattern in the store for $15, no more, no less. You could not duplicate it elsewhere for less than $25 or $30. Workmanship and materials guaranteed.

Scotch Tailors 330 S. Spring

"The Laundry That Knows How"

Chicago St. Louis Kansas City Des Moines Los Angeles

Holding Trade

That's our Motto—your work is handled with that aim in view.

It is not just this week's bundle that counts—but your continuous trade.

Our ambition is to send your laundry home in such shape, that you will not only become a regular customer but a permanent friend as well.

Munger's Laundry

Phones 1350 814 South Main St.

IT **FREE** IS

All orders amounting to $4.00 or more, accompanied by cash, DELIVERED FREE anywhere within 100 miles of Los Angeles.

certain that you never saw better values in Drugs and Drug Store Articles than we are offering this week. Look over this list and judge.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

are the results of proper care of the body and attention to the toilet. Sun toilet articles have the double attraction of highest quality and lowest price.

Hermosa Face Powder	25c
Roger & Gallet's Anthea Powder	65c
Dean's Freckle Salve	25c
Dr. Charles' Flesh Food	35c
Pozzoni's Face Powder	30c
Perfumes—asst. odors, imp. and domestic; oz	50c
Pears' Soap	15c
McKenzie's Complexion Soap, box	40c
Buttermilk Complexion Soap, 10c—box	25c
Cal. Poppy Cream	50c
Coke Dandruff Cure	75c
Ayer's Hair Vigor	65c
Pompeian Massage Cream	30c
Bath Gloves, pair	25c
Bath Brushes—all bristles	35c
Shower Rings	$2.00

HOW ARE THESE?

	Regular Price	SUN Price
Ayer's Sarsaparilla	$1.00	75c
Peruna	1.00	75c
Paine's Celery Compound	1.00	85c
Pinkham's Veg. Compound	1.00	75c
Mrs. Gray's Veg. Compound—3 for $2	1.00	75c
Pierce's Fav. Prescription	1.00	75c
Pierce's Med. Discovery	1.00	75c
Winslow's Soothing Syrup	25c	20c
Munyon's Paw Paw	1.00	85c
Munyon's Remedies	25c	20c
Humphrey's Remedies	25c	20c
Dow's Dyspepsia Cure, 3 for $2.00	1.00	75c
Syrup of Figs	50c	40c
Hood's Charcoal Tablets	25c	20c
Schenck's Mandrake Pills	25c	20c
San Metto	1.00	85c
Moore's Poison Oak Cure	25c	20c
Bucklen's Arnica Salve	25c	20c
Kohler's Headache Powders	25c	20c
Orangeine	25c	20c
Cascarets	25c	20c

For The Sick Room

We have the largest and best selected stock of Sick Room supplies in the Southwest. Physicians recommend the SUN quality, while the prices are as low as it is possible to make on RELIABLE goods, and you can't afford to buy the other kind.

Bed Pans	$1.50 to $2.50
Stomach Tubes	$1.50
Fountain Syringes	75c to $2.50
Hot Water Bags	75c to $2.25
Invalid Rings	$1.50 to $2.50
Porcelain Irrigators	$1 to $2
Absorbent Cotton	40c a pound
Gauze 5 yards	40c
Catheters	25c
Abdominal Supporters	$1.50 to $10
Trusses	$1.00 to $10.00
Rectal Dilators	$1.25
Elastic Stockings	$1.50 to $3.00

SPECIAL SALE

Art Wares and Pictures

STORE NO. 1—SECOND AND BROADWAY

Closing out all our BURNT WOOD NOVELTIES—Plaques, Pipe Racks, Nut Bowls, Panels, Book Holders and innumerable other aticles, both useful and ornamental, rare in design, artistic in effect.

In order to close out this entire stock immediately PRICES HAVE BEEN CUT TO JUST HALF THE WHOLESALE COST.

A wonderful opportunity for those who contemplate gift-making or wish to decorate the home. See window display, Store No. 1.

At the same store this week—showing of the finest line of PHOTOGRAVURE MEZZOTINTS in the Southwest—all copies of the world's most famous paintings—beautifully framed. See windows. Prices $1.00 to $3.50.

Monday Special
Number 13.

More amazing price cuts for that always interesting Monday Special Sale.

For TOMORROW—at ALL stores:

	Regular Price.	Monday Special price.
Moth Balls, pound	10c	5c
4-Chloride Disinfectant	50c	30c
Cal. Cream of Lemon	25c	15c
Witch-hazel, pint	25c	15c
Loring's Hair Curler	25c	15c
Monogram Pure Rye, qt	$1.50	$1.00
Paris Club Bourbon, qt	$1.25	85c

A Mere Trifle Buys.....

Alcohol Stoves	25c
Curling Irons	10c
Tweezers	10c
Ear Sponges	10c
Emery Boards	15c
Nail Buffers	25c
Orangewood Sticks 3 for	5c
Razor Strops, horsehide	25c
Toothpicks, pkg.	5c
Tooth Brushes	15c
Chamois Skins	10c
Thermometers	15c
Feather Dusters, 16 in.	25c
Hand Brushes	5c
Manicure Scissors	50c
Toilet Pumice	10c
Corn Plasters	10c
Whisk Brooms	15c
Alum, pound	10c
Sulphur, pound	10c
Borax, pound	10c
Epsom Salts, pound	10c
Glycerine, pint	50c

8 BIG STORES

Same prices and Goods at ALL Sun Stores
MOST FOR YOUR MONEY OR YOUR MONEY BACK

The Sun Drug Co.

No. 1—Corner Second and Broadway
No. 2—231 South Broadway
No. 5—1568 Temple Street
No. 3—Corner Second and Spring
No. 4—Corner Sixth and Broadway
Pasadena—Riverside—Redlands

MAIL ORDER and Wholesale Dept., 324 S. Los Angeles Street

A Third Saved on Autumn Apparel

The inflow of women's wear for Autumn is at its height—augmented here by spot cash purchases from enterprising makers who believe in making an early clearance of medium weight garments so as to give entire attention to the heavy winter goods now demanded by the women of colder climes.

This condition of affairs saves customers of this store 25 to 35 per cent. on the very newest Fall garments shown in this town.

Tailor Suits $15 to $75

Unmatchable values at every price-step between $15 and $75—every one of them cut in the very latest style and as carefully tailored as any you'd get made to order at DOUBLE the price. Among the lots that just came to us at a third under price are—

$35.00 SUITS $25.00

A half dozen new styles in rich Broadcloths, Cheviots and mixtures; coats lined with taffetas and satins; some with fancy vest, some without. One style in particular: Of smart English mixtures elaborately trimmed with silk braids, pipings and ornaments; Tourist coat, with collar and cuffs trimmed with rich velvet in many new shades; newest pleated skirts.

Opera Coats $30 to $100

Wondrously beautiful, all of them.

And the hundred-dollar ones are extravagantly rich—a traveller's samples which we bought at the end of his trip at half the price the makers got for their duplicates — really $200 garments—sold here for $100.

Indescribable—you can form no conception of their beauty till you examine them.

Costumes $35 to $100

Exquisitely beautiful creations of Crepe de Chine, lined throughout with rich silks. Some of them sumptuously trimmed, some rich in their simplicity. Every new shade, including burnt onion, browns, champagne, greys, blues, and black.

Customers who've bought here after making comparisons all around town voluntarily tell us our costumes have no equals at anywhere near like prices.

Paris Cloak and Suit Co.
252 South Broadway.

What Uricsol Will Do.

URICSOL not only cures the common forms of Rheumatism, but it does what no other remedy ever has succeeded in accomplishing before.

It dissolves and eliminates deposits in the joints, where they have been accumulating for years.

The Remedy that Cures.

URICSOL promotes the general health by its direct action upon the Kidneys and Liver, and its assistance in the elimination of waste matter, and those who have used it the most liberally have experienced its tonic effect in an improved appetite and increased buoyancy, both mentally and physically to a marked degree.

Drop a postal for booklet containing directions for diet.

Uricsol Chemical Company,
710 NORTH MAIN ST.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

All Druggists Sell It

We Sell Desks

R. D. BRONSON DESK CO.

421 S. Main St. Phones 1820.

We are a little slow but when we get

MOVED

THERE WILL BE "SOMETHING DOING"

426 South Spring Street

FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES ON TIME JOSEPH'S FOR CASH 625 SO BROADWAY. PHONES 1345

Until then call and get what you want at any old price at the old stand.

FOR LOTS AT WOODSIDE SEE HORNBECK & WILSON

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance 404-405 BRALY BLDG.

Antiseptic Tooth Powder

A pleasant, agreeable deodorizing tooth powder, keeping the teeth white without injury to the enamel. Try it. Compounded by practical sanitary dentists. Sold by ANTISEPTIC DENTAL CO.

212-214 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring

FORCED SALE!

Fall Millinery, Cloaks, Suits and Furs —NOW ON—

VIENNA EMPORIUM, by B. D. ELLIOTT, Trustee, 39 South Broadway.

OLD PLANTATION DISTILLING CO

108 South Broadway, Near First

Headquarters for Medicinally Pure Liquors

12 Years Old

Old Plantation Rye or Bourbon Whisky $1.00 Per Bottle.

SEE OUR NEW LINE OF ....CARPETS....

just received, from 25c to $1.50

I. T. Martin

Wheel Chairs Sold or Rented

LAMB FRUIT CO MARKET

EVERYTHING FOR THE TABLE FRUIT VEGETABLES MEATS POULTRY DELICACIES

PHONES: 398. 452 SO. BROADWAY

BRANCH: W. SECOND

RIVERSIDE'S BIG WHOOP-UP.

Pardee Opens Campaign With Straightaway Speech.

Makes a Hit by Cataloguing President's Acts.

Paraae and Jubilation, Ride and a Reception.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Telling speeches, spectacular street parades, and a burst of genuine and demonstrative enthusiasm, marked the opening of the Republican campaign in Riverside tonight as a grand success. Early in the evening the people began to throng the streets. They were not only from the immediate city and valley, but from the country round about. By the time the speakers went upon the stage at the Loring Operahouse, the building was packed far beyond its safety limits, and many were crowding at the door seeking admittance.

The Riverside Republican Marching Club marched from the Armory at 6:30 for the Santa Fé depot, where, shortly after 7 o'clock, it greeted the Columbia Club of Santa Ana, almost a hundred men, with hearty cheers. With the Military Band in the lead, and the Riverside Club as escort, the march was taken up down Eighth street. Pots of red fire, several to the block, were lighted as the procession approached, and down to Main street was a blaze of light which showed up the white uniforms of the Columbia Club with a most pleasing effect. At Eighth and Main, the Riverside Club counter marched and the Santa Ana boys entered a roped arena, where for half an hour they won deserved plaudits, with their fancy drills. The Governor and other guests witnessed the street demonstration from the balcony of the Rubidoux Club at Seventh and Main streets.

About 8 o'clock the club marched on the stage in the operahouse, where the programme prepared by the rally committee was put through. A fancy stage drill was given by the Columbia Marching Club. The meeting was called to order by F. E. Densmore, and Chairman M. J. Daniels made introductory remarks.

The speech of the evening was by Gov. Pardee, and there were addresses by Hon. J. N. Anderson and Hon. S. C. Smith.

There were no vice-presidents of the meeting, all the available space on the stage being occupied by the Marching Club, which was seated immediately after the drill. Col. Riordan, chairman of the Republican County Committee of San Francisco, was the only other one honored with a seat among the speakers.

HEARST'S BRASH BREAK.

F. E. Densmore in introducing Congressman Daniels as chairman of the evening, took occasion to speak of Gov. Pardee and Senator Smith, paying them high tribute for their conduct of public affairs. Mr. Daniels founded his remarks on a letter he received from William Randolph Hearst asking him to give his hearty support to Democratic principles and Parker and Davis's campaign. The Congressman's satire in commenting on this brash epistle evoked much amusement in the audience.

In introducing the Governor Mr. Daniels said: "I stand for Pardee, the best Governor of the best State of the best nation in the world." The Columbia Marching Club of Santa Ana led the prolonged ovation with which Gov. Pardee was greeted as he came to the edge of the platform. In characteristic manner he went at once to the heart of his subject. He discussed the national party platform and Republican principles.

ROOSEVELT'S "UNSAFENESS."

Turning to Roosevelt's career, he said: "Our Democratic friends say that Roosevelt is an unsafe man. Well, he was and is. As an Assemblyman in the New York Legislature he was unsafe for rings and corruptionists, [applause,] and he did a giant work for the cause of decent government. As Police Commissioner of New York City he was unsafe for thieves, thugs and grafters. [Applause.] As Assistant Secretary of the Navy he was unsafe for anyone and everyone who wanted to rob the department. [Applause.] As colonel of the Rough Riders he was unsafe to the Spanish foes who faced him. [Great applause.] As President he was unsafe to postal grafters, and sent a round half-dozen of them to the penitentiary. [Cheers.]

"To every grade of lawbreaker, high or low, to the sneak thief and bully, hypocrite and humbug, he is more than unsafe—he is a positive danger. [Prolonged applause.]

TRUSTED BY HAY.

"And they say further that he is hot-headed and impetuous. His hot-headedness and impetuosity settled the coal strike, prosecuted the postoffice thieves and broke the illegal railroad merger, in spite of the fact that in so doing he incurred the enmity of powerful foes. [Applause.]

"John Hay, one of the best diplomatists the world has ever known, trusted him; and if he did, I can.

"They say he is ambitious. What American citizen is not ambitious to rise above his present position? It is a trait of Americanism, distinctive and distinguishing." The Governor, after touching on trusts and other national issues, closed amid a great burst of applause that continued long after he had taken his seat.

J. N. Anderson addressed the meeting, and in the course of his remarks declared his fealty to Senator Bard.

Senator Smith made the sparkling speech of the evening, his witty and pithy observations keeping the audience in a furore.

After the exercises at the operahouse the Columbia Club, the Riverside Club and the band repaired to Odd Fellows' Hall, where a light repast of sandwiches, hot coffee and other refreshments was served. The Santa Ana Club left at a late hour on its special train.

TAKEN AUTO-RIDING.

This afternoon the Governor and his wife and the other speakers of the evening were taken over the valley for an auto ride. W. G. Fraser took Gov. Pardee, Col. Riordon of San Francisco and Congressman Daniels; H. W. Hawes accommodated Mrs. Pardee, Mrs. J. S. Noyes, president of the Woman's Club, and Mrs. Mary E. Darling, president of the Extemporaneous Drill Club; Dr. Deputy took Senator Smith, Capt. C. T. Rice, State President of the G.A.R., and Frank E. Densmore, president of the Riverside Republican Club; and Harry Rose took J. N. Anderson, nominee for Senator; M. Estudillo, nominee for Assembly, and County Auditor Clancy, representing the Reception Committee of the Republican Club. The party was taken down the avenue, around Sawarden Drive and to Sherman Institute, where they reviewed the Indian children on parade, and were serenaded by the band.

Returning, the ladies repaired to the Glenwood, where Mrs. Pardee was tendered a reception by the members of the women's clubs of the city.

TERRORS REIGN IN DINING-ROOM.

PISTOLS GO OFF, WOMEN JUMP IN WILD ALARM.

Dreadful Time in Santa Barbara Following Rush of Outlaws Through the Valley—But the Same Thing Happened Before, Come to Think of it.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 15.—This cordial message from the President was received yesterday morning just before Teddy's Terrors started out on the long trip to shoot up the bean country:

"WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON. To Chief Buster, John F. Huges, and my good friends and fellow-citizens, the Terrors: Hearty thanks for telegram. Best greetings and good luck.

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

They never heard the Terrors up through these parts before; nerves were not braced for the shock. There isn't a dog north of Saugus that dares come out of his hole even yet.

At every station people stood around with their fingers in their ears, grinning. The siren whistle kept up almost a continuous scream all the length of the bean valley.

The train went through the story-rich scenes in which "Ramona" is laid, with a noise as though it contained some imported maniacs. It did not add to the romance.

Everywhere the Terrors were received with enthusiasm. At the smaller towns fifteen-minute stops were made. There were parades and jubilations at Santa Paula, Ventura, Oxnard and Santa Barbara.

A Samaritan who had "been there before" was on board when the Terrors' train pulled out of Arcade depot yesterday morning at an hour so unearthly that it has no number. When the shooting began and The Times siren whistle tooted up from the baggage car, he passed through the train dumbly offering wads of cotton around.

They finally fell upon him and rammed the cotton into their ears. If they hadn't there would have been a bunch of well-known Los Angeles business men talking on their fingers the rest of this week. The noise was fearful.

At the first stop out on the road, a freckle-faced little boy with a snub nose came up to the back platform and said, eagerly: "Say, mister, which feller is Teddy Rosenfelt?"

"There he is," said one of the Terrors, pointing out Lester Robinson, who had his sombrero pinned back.

The snub-nosed boy followed him around with big-eyed wonder. At last he came back with a wistful face.

"Why," he said, "they said Teddy Rosenfelt likes boys, and he never looked at me once."

They told Robinson, who hadn't seen the youngster, and he came and saved the President's reputation as a boy-lover.

At Fernando six very pretty girls came down to the depot in a carriage at the sound of the shots. They couldn't be coaxed very close.

Big "Hutch" of the Sheriff's office was due to electrify Fernando with "The Race of the Oregon." He wanted the girls there.

"Come right up, ladies," he shouted seductively from the car window. But they only giggled.

Just as John Mott was going to introduce Hutch he came bustling out to the platform and said in an excited whisper: "Say, boys, those ladies ought to be in this."

So Senator Smith with a bunch of hot air went out and hypnotized them. They came back in a procession, Smith stalking haughtily along in front of (Imagine Smith stalking!) and Gen. Wankowski and Rev. Youngworth marching along behind the girls with a big six-shooter each.

Hutch got the Oregon around the Horn with great eclat.

IT WASN'T A BOY.

Going through the hunting country about Newhall, the Terrors were cheered on their way by a "boy" with a shotgun. He was an amazingly pretty boy as he stood in his leggings and his khaki suit. But oh, naughty! When "he" took off "his" sombrero to wave it, "his" hair was done in an Anna Held pompadour and "he" wore gold-mounted side combs!

Beyond Newhall the Terrors met a south-bound train and scared the passengers white in the face, shooting volleys out of the window.

John York made the first political speech at Piru.

At Santa Paula the Terrors met an armed welcome. An impromptu company of terrors with stripes on their hats and big revolvers that looked uncomfortably well, were drawn up at the station. The fusillade that rang out was deafening. A street parade was formed into the business part of town, where Maj. Diss made a speech.

AT OXNARD.

The Terrors met the real thing in rough riders at Oxnard. The train, as it pulled in at the station, was greeted by a body of magnificently-mounted men. There are fine horsemen in this valley, and these men were the pick of them all. Some wore great bearskin "chaps" and rode horses heavy-weighted with gorgeous saddle trappings. The beau ideal rider of them all was Maj. Driffill, Henry T. Oxnard's manager, who rode a prancing steed with a brilliant Navajo saddle blanket. Oxnard was there himself, just returned from a trip East. He came down as one of a town committee with a Democratic editor and the Mayor of the town, in a big band wagon fitted up as a speaker's stand and drawn by a pair of mules that desired to run away.

All the youth and beauty and all the automobes of Oxnard were out.

The Terrors had a street parade, and wound up with a political meeting on the public square, at which Lee C. Gates delivered a splendidly eloquent speech from the mule band wagon. An Oxnard lady chased the band wagon half a block to throw him a bouquet.

HOW YOU MAKE SUGAR.

After the speechmaking at Oxnard the Terrors were marched to the Town Hall, where a luncheon was served. By the courtesy of Mr. Oxnard and Maj. Driffill, the great sugar factory was then thrown open and a stream of Busters a city block long went through. Beet sugar is made in the following manner:

You put the beets into a funny jigger that looks like a corkscrew that grew too fast when it was a little boy. Then there is a building filled with a whirring noise and some flywheels. After that the beets are sugar. It's so simple.

The next stop was Ventura-by-the-Sea, where a triumphal entry was made, Buster Bill Bullen, expansive with pride, marching ahead of the band carrying a big red key presented to the Terrors in Oxnard. There was a big turnout in front of the rostrum, which had been erected on the main street.

John Mott made a ringing speech, which the old-timers greeted with remarks like: "So that's Tom Mott's son, eh? Well, he's a smart boy." But John didn't mind. They had all known the late T. D. Mott "in the old days."

Senator Fred M. Smith talked wittily from the back platform at Carpinteria, and Arthur Kinney made an excellent speech at Summerland, the spook colony.

Just at dusk the train pulled into Santa Barbara—the end of the trip.

AT SANTA BARBARA.

A committe of the Roosevelt Club came to the station with blue badges and evident misgivings as to their bodily safety. Half the town was out. As the trolley car came slowly uptown, loaded with Busters, it sounded like pandemonium broken loose.

Came majestically down the street a dumpy fat woman a-straddle of a horse. A woman's suffragist, for a bet, with divided skirts. She was greeted with a tumult of pistol shots and hurriedly scrambled off her horse, yanking the steed up on to the sidewalk.

As the Terrors came near she haughtily raised her riding whip for silence. When the Terrors only replied by a roar of small arms she stamped her feet and scowled, and you could see her mouth scolding diabolically. All the while she clung with a death grip to the nag's bridle. As the Terrors passed, the steed turned his head, gave a sigh of ennui and relapsed into mediation. The Terrors laughed and the fat lady shook her whip furiously at poor "Hutch," who was industriously ringing the cow bell.

GUNS AT DINNER.

Santa Barbara couldn't quite decide what to make of the Terrors. During the decorous dinner at the Arlington everything would be going on with an icy society finish when a Buster's revolver would go off in a deafening roar that would set the crystal rattling. The women in dinner gowns would jump, and smile self-consciously.

At 8 o'clock a long procession of lighted torches came bobbing down the street to take the Terrors to the operahouse. The streets were thronged and glowed with fireworks. Even the Chinese decorated their houses with big lanterns. One of the largest audiences ever assembled in Santa Barbara packed the operahouse.

Oscar Lawler of the Terrors, orator of the evening, was introduced by Hon. E. M. Pyle of Santa Barbara. His address was a sparkle. He began by slowly disentangling himself from two enormous revolvers, and laying them significantly on the table. After which he tackled the issues of the campaign eloquently.

He was followed by L. C. Gates and John Mott in strong political speeches, enthusiastically received.

WILL VOTE FOR TEDDY.

DEMOCRAT IS CONVERTED.

Judge C. C. Wright, author of the Wright Irrigation District Bill, a life-long Democrat, who has never voted the Republican ticket, has experienced a change of heart. He declares that he will vote for Roosevelt, because of his action in the Panama Canal matter, and because of his rigid honesty and sincerity of purpose, and he declares that all thinking Democrats should do likewise.

HOUSE BOAT DINNER.

Commodore J. J. Jenkins of the South Coast Yacht Club opened the duck season yesterday with a houseboat dinner at Alamitos Bay in honor of Traffic Manager McMillan of the Pacific Electric Railroad Company. General Manager Shindler, Chief Engineer Pillsbury, Purchasing Agent C. F. Brady and H. S. Knedle of the passenger department were among the guests who left on a special car at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon for the commodore's houseboat. Buoyant hospitality greeted them in the unique quarters, and it was a merry stag dinner of ducks, ducks and more ducks.

TREATMENT OF PILES.

Permanence of Cure the True Test.

Many so-called pile remedies will afford the user slight temporary relief, and the majority of those afflicted do not expect more than this.

The average sufferer, after having tried every preparation recommended for the cure of piles, comes to the conclusion that there is no cure except by an operation, and rather than undergo this "last resort" he suffers on, resigned to the situation, so far as may be. The attention of those interested is invited to the following experience.

"After ten years of suffering from blind, bleeding and protruding piles, and after using every remedy I could hear of without any benefit, I finally bought a fifty-cent box of Pyramid Pile Cure, and used it with such good results I bought next a dollar box, which finished up the job. That was nearly six years ago, and as far as piles is concerned I am cured, and have never felt a symptom of them since.

"Many others have used this remedy by my advice, with the same results, and I always recommend it to sufferers with piles." C. H. Potts, Burlington, Kans.

Testimony like this should convince the most skeptical the Pyramid Pile Cure not only cures, but cures to stay cured. It is in the form of a suppository, can be applied in the privacy of the home, directly to the parts affected, and does its work quickly and painlessly.

Druggists generally sell this famous remedy for fifty cents a package and sufferers are urged to buy a package now and give it a trial tonight. Accept no substitutes.

A little book describing the causes and cure of piles is published by the Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., and same will be sent free to any address for the asking.

IT'S YOUR HEALTH

That's at stake when you neglect ailments of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels. You think you can work them off. Don't be deceived. Nature needs assistance at once or serious illness will follow. Get a bottle of

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters

from your druggist today and take a dose before each meal and at bedtime. It will strengthen the "inner man" and positively cure

Flatulency
Poor Appetite
Indigestion
Constipation
Dyspepsia
Insomnia and
Liver Troubles

Weak women will find the Bitters unequalled for restoring monthly regularity.

HF THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES

Overcoat Style
Overcoat Variety
Overcoat Value

IF THESE THREE FACTORS ARE IMPORTANT IN THE SELECTION OF AN OVERCOAT, YOU'LL DO YOURSELF AN INJUSTICE IF YOU BUY YOUR OVERCOAT BEFORE SEEING THIS IMMENSE STOCK OF HIGH-GRADE GARMENTS, THAT REPRESENT THE HIGHEST POSSIBLE OVERCOAT VALUE AT THE PRICES WE ASK. WE HAVE REDUCED THE OVERCOAT SELLING BUSINESS TO A FINE POINT AND CAN FIT YOU UP WITH JUST THE COAT YOU WANT AND AT THE PRICE YOU WISH TO PAY. THE FINEST PATTERNS FROM SOME OF AMERICA'S FOREMOST OVERCOAT MAKERS ARE SHOWN IN OUR STOCK, MAKING A SELECTION THAT CAN'T BE EQUALED ANYWHERE IN THE SOUTHWEST.

The new Frock Overcoat, represented by the illustration, is quite the correct thing for dress wear. We have different styles and qualities ranging all the way from

$25.00 to $50.00

A big variety of other styles at every range of price from

$10.00 to $35.00

With exceptionally good values at $12.50, $15 and $20, including a large assortment of the popular rainproof coats in black, oxford and fancy mixtures.

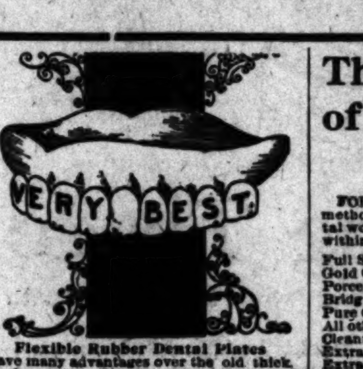
Harris & Frank
London Clothing Co.
117 to 125 NORTH SPRING STREET

Santa Claus Maple Syrup

A MAPLE SYRUP WITH THE "MAPLE" TASTE

Did you have hot cakes for breakfast? Did you have Santa Claus Maple Syrup to serve with them? Where is the Vermonter, or any other person for that matter, who would serve hot cakes or biscuits without maple syrup? Santa Claus Maple Syrup is made from the pure maple sugar the Vermonter loves so well. From the tapping of the trees to the time the consumer receives it, everything is done to keep Santa Claus Maple Syrup pure. Use Santa Claus' best gift the whole year 'round—enjoy your cakes and biscuit and fritters with Santa Claus Maple Syrup. Send the order to your grocer tomorrow. Pints 25c. Quarts 45c.

SOUTHERN SYRUP CO., LOS ANGELES, CAL.



I have been treated by Dr. Schiffman for years. I have tried all his different methods, and can say unhesitatingly no dentist or physician has ever operated with such success or skill. In extracting my teeth he did it without any pain to me. It is a great pleasure to me to recommend him and his method of treatment.
MILO M. POTTER,
Prop. Van Nuys Hotel and Hotel Potter, Santa Barbara.

Ten years ago a reputable dentist of Va. told me that a certain molar tooth could not be satisfactorily saved, and that it would probably not be of service for one year. It has not only served me for ten years, as Dr. Schiffman saved and crowned it, and comparatively speaking without pain. I sing his praise.
OWEN M. ANDREWS,
Pastor M. E. Church, South, Cor. 6th and Mateo Sts.

On account of some unfortunate experience I had in the extraction of my teeth I became a great coward in this respect. Today Dr. Schiffman extracted one of my very refractory teeth without causing me one particle of pain.
D. K. TRASK,
Judge Superior Court, Los Angeles.

Several years ago Dr. Schiffman did some crown work for me which has proven entirely satisfactory. The work was done painlessly and with great skill. It gives me great pleasure to recommend him.
IRVING R. SMITH
L. A. Times

Dr. Schiffman has done a large amount of bridge and plate work for me, which was done in a very satisfactory manner.
A. J. BRADISH
Chief of L. A. Detectives.

Flexible Rubber Dental Plates

Have many advantages over the old thick, cumbersome, ordinary rubber plates and even over gold plates, being much lighter and thinner. These plates are flexible, only a trifle thicker than heavy writing paper, fit closer and adhere better to the roof of the mouth. Particles of food and small seeds cannot get under them. They will last longer, are stronger than any others and will not break, as they will give first, being flexible. Dr. Schiffman's own process, and made only by us.

Our Guarantee is Good.

We refer you to the Merchant's National Bank as to our reliability and responsibility.

No boys or students to experiment on you. With us you are not experimenting. We have stood a 12-years' test in Los Angeles.

There is no Need of Paying High Prices

FOR Fine Dental Work. Our modern methods enable us to do the very best dental work of all kinds without pain at prices within the reach of all.

Full Set Teeth on rubber	$2.50 to $10.00
Gold Crowns	$2.50 to $7.50
Porcelain Crowns	$2.50 to $7.50
Bridge Work per tooth	$2.50 to $5.00
Pure Gold Fillings	75c up
All other Filings	50c up
Cleaning Teeth	50c up
Extracting, plain	25c up
Extracting, Painless method	50c
(A reduction when 5 or more are extracted)	
Gas or Vitalized Air if desired	50c

Extracting Free when best plates are ordered.

ALL our work is guaranteed to be the very best. None better can be had anywhere, no matter how much you pay.

Dr. Schiffman's hours at the chair are now 9 to 5, and he can be consulted personally any time during those hours.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.
107 North Spring.
Also open evenings and Sunday forenoons.

"THE DAYLIGHT STORE." Phones: MAIN OR HOME 132.

Jacoby Bros.
331-333-335 South Broadway.

6¼c Twill Crash 4½c Yard.

One case of full bleached crash, good weight, very absorbent. Regular 6¼c values, special 4½c the yard.

Mail Orders Filled

This department employs expert shoppers who will fill your orders with as much care as though they were purchasing for themselves. Correspondence invited on price, style, and other matters relative to merchandise.

Madam Wilbur's Toilet Preparations

We invite you to consult with our expert demonstrator on all matters of the toilet. We carry a full stock of Madam Wilbur's Toilet goods. Beware of imitations.

"THE DAYLIGHT STORE." Phones: MAIN OR HOME 132.

Jacoby Bros.
331-333-335 South Broadway.

OUR FIRST SALE OF

Women's Sample Tailored Suits

Now comes the greatest suit sale of the season. Naturally, with our enormous capacity for handling women's garments, we have the first choice of all special offerings in this line. Manufacturers hoping to secure a share of our regular business are always anxious to give us the advantage of any special opportunities.

And so we have secured this big sample line of women's high grade tailor-made suits. They come from one of the leading manufacturers in New York City and were secured at one-third reduction from the regular price.

These will go on sale in the same proportion—every suit at one-third less than its lowest regular price.

$15.00 women's sample suits $10.00
$19.50 women's sample suits $13.00
$24.50 women's sample suits $16.33
$30.00 women's sample suits $20.00
$35.00 women's sample suits $23.33
$45.00 women's sample suits $30.00
$60.00 women's sample suits $40.00

These suits include every new style that has been brought out for Fall and Winter. Among them are etamines, panamas, cheviots, covert cloths, and fancy mixtures. Some come in plain black, others in the leading plain colors, and hosts of novelty effects. Jackets include every correct style, shirts made some in walking, others in dress lengths. These are all strictly man tailored, and represent the highest excellence in suit construction.

$1.25 Oxford Waists 69c

waists are made of heavy oxford in effects. Come in blue, red, and black colored polkadots. Neatly tucked front. everywhere $1.25. Jacoby Bros. price 69c.

$2.00 Flannel Waists $1.45

in blue, brown, black, and tan. Trimmed brass buttons, others in heavy white ox. Still others in invisible checks. Latest on sale $1.45.

$2.75 New Fall Waists $2.19

a granite cloth waist. Comes in black, and blue with a pretty new stock. in the l t are made of albatros in box effects.

$5.00 Fall Waists $3.45

price we have over 35 distinct styles to you, including nuns veiling, albatros, French flannel, and mercerized All of them the very newest and sought after styles. Sale price $3.45.

$10.00 Black Walking Skirts $6.50

are rich black skirts made of fine thibet, panama, etc., some trimmed with and buttons. These are strictly man tailored throughout. Very dressy and stylish. $10.00 values $6.50.

75c White Goods 19c Yd.

pieces of high class novelty white highly mercerized and very choice de. Also thin, sheer goods. Value to 75c, 19c per yard.

85c Table Covers 59c Ea.

assortment of damask table covers. in plain white and colors with fancy borfringed all around. 6-4 and 8-4 size. to 85c, Jacoby's price 59c.

English Flannelettes 10c Yd.

case of fine English flannelettes. 34 inches wide in medium and light colors. values, Jacoby's price 10c per yard.

Your Skirts Made Free Simply Buy Materials $5.00

Our tailoring department has a capacity of 75 skirts daily. With the purpose of operating this department to its full capacity we are going to offer some most extraordinary inducements.

For instance, for $5.00 we will supply sufficient materials for a skirt, including all the necessary trimmings and incidentals. The skirtings consist of stylish Fall novelties and these could not possibly be purchased ordinarily for less than $5.00. We will then make the skirt absolutely free of charge—the cutting, the fitting, the finishing.

Our designer and tailor who gives personal attention to each skirt is one of the best known men tailors from New York City. No better tailoring could be had in the United States regardless of how much you pay for it.

Broadcloth Skirts Made Free, Materials $7.95

We also offer this remarkable special inducement only for this week. We will supply sufficient broadcloth in black or any of the leading colors including all the necessary trimmings and fixings for $7.95, and we'll make the skirt free of charge. Hundreds of our skirts are now worn by the best dressed women in Los Angeles. Our tailoring is not surpassed by any in the country. We invite you to have a chat with our designer who will be pleased to explain all particulars.

Bewitching New Styles in Fall Street Hats

In addition to our big showing of dress hats we have arranged a special exhibit and sale of new Fall street hats. Most of these have only just arrived from New York. Nearly all the styles are distinctly new. We shall make a specialty of nobby street hats at $5.00 to $10.00, not duplicated in the city for near these prices.

Fourth Annual Factory Sale of Underwear

CALIFORNIA'S GREATEST UNDERWEAR SALE

The tremendous success of our previous factory underwear sales assures us that the city will heartily support our sale next week.

Over $15,000 worth of knit underwear has been gathered from the leading factories of the country. This underwear has been bought for spot cash in enormous quantities, and in many cases we have been able to cut prices to at least one-half what you ordinarily pay. Every conceivable style is here for men, women and children. Don't think of buying underwear without visiting the greatest underwear sale that occurs in California.

Factory Sale of Knit Underwear for Men

$1.00 Men's Underwear 87½c

Men's Fall ribbed underwear, made of the best combed Egyptian cotton with heavy corded silk trimmings and facings. Regular price $1. Factory Sale price 87½c.

$1.50 Men's Underwear $1.00

As a special inducement we shall sell four cases of men's fine cashmere ribbed underwear at $1.00 per garment. Comes in gray and flesh color. They are very elastic with a finer finish. Shirts are silk faced and drawers have heavy sateen facings and French adjustable back. Worth $1.50, Factory Sale price $1.00.

$1.25 Men's Underwear 98c

This is an extra fine quality, 75 per cent. wool. Drawers are self-faced and finished. Seams throughout are felled and faced. A splendid $1.25 value, Factory Sale price 98c.

$1.00 Men's Underwear 75c

Comes in the famous Winsted make, in natural gray wool. Drawers are reinforced, patent overseam stitched. Regular price $1.00, special Factory Sale price 75c per garment.

85c Men's Underwear 69c

Men's fine Balbriggan underwear, form fitting. Made of fine Sea Island cotton. Sateen trimmings, adjustable French backs. 85c grade, Factory Sale price 69c.

$1.75 Men's Underwear $1.39

Fine lamb's wool underwear. Natural, pure undyed wool. Made by the celebrated Podunk mills. Bought to sell at $1.75. Factory Sale price $1.39.

65c Men's Underwear 45c

Men's heavy Jaeger fleece lined, heavy ribbed underwear. A very superior make. These sell regularly at 65c. Factory Sale price 45c.

50c Men's Underwear 37½c

Men's medium weight, Jersey ribbed underwear, form fitting. Comes in four colors, pink, blue, brown and ecru. Regular price 50c, Factory Sale price 37½c.

75c Men's Underwear 50c

Medium weight, ribbed underwear, form fitting. Comes in three colors, pink, blue, and ecru. All sizes. Comes from the best New York Mills. Finished with heavy sateen. Regular value 75c. Factory Sale price 50c.

Child's Underwear

35c Boys' Underwear 25c

Fleece lined, Jersey ribbed underwear for fall and winter. Come in ecru and gray mixtures. Regular 35c values, factory sale price 25c per garment.

$1.00 Boys' Underwear 50c

These are new goods and the remnants of last season's stock. Come in natural gray and camel's hair. Values up to $1.00, special factory sale price 50c.

39c Children's Vests 25c

Children's fleeced vests, Jersey and fine ribbed, also swiss ribbed. Come in white, cream, and gray. Pants to match. Per garment 25c.

65c Children's Vests 50c

Children's wool mixed, swiss ribbed vests. Come in white and natural color. Also fine derby ribbed vests in natural gray. 65c values, special at 50c.

Children's Union Suits 25c and 50c

Children's fleeced union suits. Open in front. Come in gray and cream color. Jersey ribbed suits at 25c. Fine ribbed 50c.

Factory Sale of Knit Underwear for Women

Women's Underwear $3.25

Fine linen mesh underwear. Come with high and long sleeves, also low neck, sleeveless style. Lace trimmed pants to match. Factory sale price $3.25.

75c Union Suits 50c

Ladies' Fleece lined, Jersey ribbed union suits. Come in white and gray. Open front and Oneita style. Splendid values at 75c, special Factory sale price 50c.

Union Suits 75c

Ladies' Jersey ribbed, fleeced union suits. Come in Oneita style, in white and gray. Per garment 75c.

$1.50 Union Suits $1.25

Ladies' Jersey ribbed union suits in black, white and gray. Also come in fine cotton in white and grey. Per garment $1.25.

$2.00 Union Suits $1.50

Ladies' wool mixed union suits, jersey ribbed. Double chest. Some come in Oneita style in white and silver. $2.00 values, special at $1.50.

35c Women's Vests 19c

Fleece lined, ribbed vests with high neck, long sleeves. Come in natural gray color, all sizes. Taped neck. 35c values, Special at 19c.

35c Women's Vests 25c

Fleeced, jersey ribbed vests with high necks, long sleeves. Come in white and cream, pants to match. 35c values, special Factory sale price 25c.

Women's Vests 50c

Ladies' fleeced jersey ribbed vests, full bleached or cream color. Come in fine ribbed also medium weight combed cotton. Per garment 50c. Pants to match.

65c Women's Vests 50c

Wool mixed vests in white and natural. Jersey and 1 by 1 ribbed. Splendid values at 65c. Factory sale price 50c.

Women's Vests $1.00

Wool mixed vests, jersey ribbed, heavy and light weight. Come in white, black, and gray. Pants to match. Per garment $1.00.

Four Blanket Bargains

85c Gray Blankets 59c Pair

To introduce this new department we shall sell 35 pairs of 10-4 cotton blankets at 59c per pair. Very heavy, with soft fleece. Come in gray with colored borders. 85c values at 59c per pair.

$1.35 Cotton Blankets 89c Pair

11-4 gray and white cotton blankets, extra soft fleece and good weight. Comes with neat colored borders. $1.35 values, special at 89c per pair,

$1.50 Cotton Blankets $1.19 Pr.

11-4 cotton blankets with heavy wool fleece. Come in grays and vicuna with colored borders. 4-lb. weight. Regular $1.50 values, special $1.19 per pair.

$2.50 Fleeced Blankets $1.89 Pr.

Heavy wool fleeced blankets in white and gray with fancy colored borders. Well finished, good weight. Regular $2.50 values, special $1.89 per pair.

Rare Values in Fall Dress Materials

$1.00 Novelty Velvets 75c Yd.

The latest styles in novelty silk velvets. Come in a full range of new Fall colors. Values up to $1, special 75c per yard.

Crepe de Chene $1.25

46 inch mohair crepe de chene, in black and colors, a handsome silk finished fabric, medium weight. The season's popular fabric. Special price $1.25 per yd.

75c Wool Cheviot 45c yard

The popular materials for suits, skirts and children's dresses. Comes in a splendid range of colors. 75c values, Jacoby's special price 45c per yard.

$1.25 and $1.35 Black Goods $1 yd

Choice weaves in black wool dress goods. They include mohairs, crepes, granites, and cheviots. Come in the popular cashmere black, $1.25 and $1.35 values, special at $1 per yd.

Jasper Waistings 15c yd

Just received 35 pieces of those popular Jasper waistings in the most desired crepe weave. Come in a beautiful range of patterns. Jacoby's price 15c per yard.

35c Novelty Suitings 19c yd

Novelty cotton suitings in plaids, stripes, and mixed designs. Closely resembles the wool fabric. 35c values 19c yd.

GHT WITH IS PLUNDER.

Robber Surrenders to ermined Citizens.

by Young Ladies, maging Residence.

al End of Little ighborhood Party.

the act of burglarizing the W. A. Varcoe, No. 1725 West George Currey, a burly a revolver in the hands of an attorney, at 9:30 night and was taken to Station with his arms full

ransacked the house bottom, during the absence of the family, and failing to find he was preparing to de rear door when he ran of Ms. Varcoe, H. C. and E. F. Wehrle, who of the visit of the closed in on him and capture before the arrival of had been telephoned

into the threat of a revolver in the who called out up there, and step the thief tried to escape. he was cornered, Cur from the shadow of where he was hiding.

YOUNG LADIES.

accompanied by his wife a card party of Mr. Wehrle, No. 215 last night, and part of the evening. No one was left at home, but the house was securely locked.

About 9:30 o'clock Miss Varcoe and Miss Stockton, a friend, decided they would return to the Varcoe house, and, accompanied by a young gentleman escort, they walked laughingly up the street toward home. Upon nearing the house a noise was heard inside, and the flash of a dark lantern revealed the form of some unknown visitor. The young ladies went up to the door and plainly saw the negro through a window as he was rummaging through a dresser.

Instead of screaming for help, the two young ladies quietly withdrew, leaving their escort to watch the house, and ran back to the Wehrle house to notify their father. Messrs. Wehrle, Varcoe and Lichtenberger ran to the house and made the capture.

Police headquarters had been previously notified by 'phone, and Capt. Bradish with Detective Cowen was on his way to the Varcoe home when they met the three men with their prisoner en route to the station.

Currey was locked up on a charge of burglary. When captured he had a cloak, a mandolin and other articles, all of which were returned to Mr. Varcoe. The negro says he came here only a few days ago from Tennessee, but the police think he has been implicated in other burglaries in the city.

BARLOW THANKS.

Sanatorium Directors Grateful to All Who Assisted at Successful Garden Fete.

At a meeting of the directors of the Barlow Sanatorium, held October 10, the secretary was instructed to thank all those who had in any way assisted at the recent garden fete. The following is the list of new members received, and the donors and contributors whose charitable efforts made the fete a success:

NEW ANNUAL MEMBERS.

J. H. Adams, Miss L. Brandreth, Guy Barham, Mrs. N. B. Blackstone, Mrs. R. J. Burdette, Mrs. M. A. Bostwick, F. M. Brown, Mrs. C. W. Bennett, Mrs. Norman Bridge, Miss Mary Bernard, Miss Ella Clark, Dr. J. E. Cowles, Mrs. R. L. Craig, Mr. L. M. Cole, Earl Cowan, Mrs. Murry Craig, Col. Chandler, L. J. Christopher, Mrs. E. Cawston, Edwin Cawston, Mrs. George Chaffey, Mrs. A. Chaffey, A. Chaffey, R. S. Crombie, Dr. Edward Cook, Mrs. Stephen Childs, A. Duffil, Miss M. Etchemendy, Mrs. Laura Eddy, Mrs. Erkenbrecher, C. J. Fox, Mrs. C. J. Fox, Mr. Frank, Frank P. Flint, Dr. E. Follansbee, Mrs. E. Greble, Mrs. J. B. Grady, F. J. Ganahl, Allen Gardner, Sarah E. Goss, G. T. Gay, Mrs. G. T. Gay, Mrs. Mary B. Hock, Mrs. Rufus H. Herron, Mary W. Haynes, Mrs. Winifred Hunt, R. H. Howell, Mrs. H. W. Hellman, Mrs. E. Howard, Miss Beresford Joy, Mrs. J. H. Jacobs, Mrs. Ed. Judah, Mrs. E. R. Kellam, George Kurtz, J. C. Kays, Mrs. W. G. Kerckhoff, Mrs. Mary Longstreet, G. W. Luce, Mrs. Frank Leconveur, Al Levy, Dr. George Lasher, J. B. Lankershim, Mrs. William Lovett, J. Lansing Lane, Dr. J. C. McCoy, Mrs. R. P. McJohnston, John B. Miller, Mrs. W. McCoy, Mrs. S. G. Mitchell, Mrs. J. H. McBride, Mrs. Charles Monroe, Joseph Mesmer, J. S. McKay, Mrs. J. H. McCulloch, Miss Belle MacDonald, Mrs. J. J. Meyler, Mrs. H. Martz, Mrs. M. Neales, Mrs. T. E. Newlin, Henry J. Newmark, Mrs. Henry T. Oxnard, Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, Mrs. Mary Pusey, M. L. Polaski, Mrs. R. E. Perez, Mrs. O. P. Posey, Dr. J. M. Radebaugh, August Rusche, Rothe & Zeigler, Judge Charles Silent, Shattuck & Desmond, Mrs. M. L. Thompson, Mrs. Jaro Von Schmidt, Mrs. Henry Weiss, Mrs. Thomas Weiss, Henry G. Weyse, Mary Alice Weyse, Dr William Lemoyne Wills, Mrs. William H. Workman.

DONORS AND CONTRIBUTORS TO THE GARDEN FETE.

Lois Allen, Echo Allen, Hotel Angelus, Abramson & Co., J. Abramson, Auto Vehicle Co., American National Bank, Avery & Staub, J. J. Aken, Senator Bard, Dr. W. M. Boyd, Mrs. Bonner, Mrs. E. A. Bryant, Richard E. Barry, Mrs. George Bixby, Mrs. W. T. Bishop, Jr., N. O. Bagge, William Bayley, Boswell & Noyes Drug Co., Broadway Bank and Trust Co., Broadway Department Store, A. J. Busch, Mr. Bannister, Barker Bros., Fred Barnum, F. W. Blanchard, E. P. Bosbyshell, Boston Dry Goods Store, F. W. Braun, J. B. Bushnell, Mr. Burr, W. F. Ball, Bronson Desk Co., Bricker & Coats, Oliver Bryant, Mrs. Annie Bancroft, Barnett & Gude, Kaspare Cohn, Norman U. Church, W. J. Cussach, George L. Cole, E. J. Coleman, Senator Clark, Bishop T. J. Conaty, James Cook, W. B. Cline, Campbell Curio Co., Cass & Smurr Stove Co., Coulter Dry Goods Co., W. L. Craig, Crescent Ice Cream Co. and Confectionery Co., L. J. Christopher Ice Cream Co., M. Carver of Crescent Cream and Confectionery Co., Mr. Carlin of Purity Ice Cream Co., S. T. Clover, Coca Cola, Coronado, Carlson Investment Co., Catalina Island Co., Miss E. C. Collins, Mr. George Conboye, Mrs. L. Ducommun, Mrs. W. F. Day, Diamond Palace, Elias F. Dunlevy, A. C. Denman, Jr., Diamond Coal Co., C. C. Desmond, Mr. Dietrick, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Doheny, Mrs. John F. Ellis, Empire Steam Laundry, F. O. Engstrom, Edison Electric Co., Mrs. John F. Francis, N. H. Foster, Friend, John D. Foster, First National Bank, Farmers' & Merchants' Bank, Fiesta Committee of Merchants' & Manufacturers' Association, J. F. Fitzgerald, Ford & Little, J. F. Franklin, Fox & Kellarman, Morris Goldenson, Mrs. Guyer, R. J. Gillis, L. A. Grant, M. L. Graff, W. M. Garland & Co., Goldenson Floral Co., Godfrey & Moore, Ganahl Lumber Co., M. A. Gunst & Co., Globe Milling Co., Ed. Germain & Co., W. A. Hammel, Mrs. Harper, J. M. Hale, Mrs. E. R. Hull, Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Jr., Harper & Reynolds, Howland & Co., Haas-Baruch & Co., Hamburger & Sons, T. A. Harper, William H. Hoegee & Co., Sumner P. Hunt, Homes Pharmacy, Hulburt, Heinzeman Pharmacy, Mr. Harper, Hale Co., U. I. Hollingsworth, Mr. Huntington, Mr. Henderson, Innes Shoe Co., Ingleside Floral Co., Mrs. E. Jones, Mrs. D. B. Jerrue, H. Jevne & Co., John G. Johnston, Jepson Saddlery Co., W. G. Kerckhoff, Kerckhoff-Cuzner Co., Klokke & Eastman, Kinsman Co., Flora Lindley Kitchin, Miss Elizabeth Kerckhoff, Max Keunrich, J. O. Koepfli, J. B. Lumgair, Miss Lynch, S. J. Lewis, Lowman & Co., L. A. Trust Co., Lugwig & Matthews, L. A. Furniture Co., Levy's Market, Mr. Lang, Lengh & Co., Al Levy, L. A. Gas and Electric Co., L. A. Transfer Co., C. Leonardt, Miss Ethel Lord Floral Co., Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles Express, Los Angeles Herald, Los Angeles Examiner, C. F. A. Last, L. A. Business College, L. A. Brewing Co., L. A. Railway Co., Manager City of Paris, Mrs. Merwin, Dr. E. Manning, Frank Monahan, Dr. N. H. Morrison, J. T. McNeely, Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Montgomery Bros., Samuel Maier, L. T. Mosher, Mr. Macnilly, Mr. McKee, Maple Grove Creamery Co., McClure of L. A. Fruit Juice Co., Maier & Zobelein, Machin Shirt Co., Meyburg & Co., Mullen & Bluett, Mondon & Gussin, Mr. Dan Murphy, Miss Moore, milliner, Mrs. Harris Newmark, Mr. Neuberger, Max Neuberg, John H. Norton, Nichol, the Tailor, Newberry, Neff, Gown Builder and Ladies' Tailor, Mrs. H. W. O'Melveny, Owl Drug Co., Off Drug Co., Oregon Factory, Off & Vaughn Drug Co., Ocean Park Floral Co., Mrs. Oliver P. Posey, Dr. E. O. Palmer, J. H. Payne, Valentine Peyton, Puritas Water Co., C. C. Parker, Parmelee-Dohrmann Co., Pasadena Ice Co., M. M. Potter, Puritas Ice & Cold Storage Co., Purity Ice Cream Co., Pitcher Bros., Pioneer Truck Co., Pacific Electric R.R. Co., Police Department, August Rusche, Mr. F. H. Rawson, Frederick Rule, Mr. J. Reichel, R. A. Rowan & Co., Rothe & Zeigler, Mrs. Nanpie Reynolds, J. T. Reynolds, Redondo Floral Co., Maj. Russell, J. J. Ring, Sale & Co., Richard Stephen, Mr. Smith, F. B. Silverwood, Gen. M. H. Sherman, Mrs. Charles Shannon, Mrs. J. F. Sartori, Stoll & Thayer Co., Col. F. H. Seymour, A. D. Schindler, James Slauson, Mrs. Caroline Severence, C. M. Staub Shoe Co., Fielding J. Stilson, Edward Silent & Co., Southern California Savings Bank, Silverwood, Security Savings Bank, Southern California Supply Co., Stimson Lumber Co., Swift Department Store, Miss Schell, Mr. Sweet, Sanborn, Vail Co., Stimson Mill Co., Sunset, Southern Pacific, Santa Monica, Salt Lake, Santa Fe, Strong & Dickinson, Saddlerock Restaurant, George P. Taylor & Co., Dr. J. Hamilton Thurston, Tufts-Lyons Arms Co., Union Hardware Co., Ville de Paris, Vollmer & Co., Mrs. Wallen, Modini Wood, Mrs. A. G. Wells, Wetherby & Kayser, Weaver-Jackson, Weaver Meat Market, F. W. Whittaker, Mr. Warren of Electric Co., Wells Candy Co., Harry Wyatt, Wright Ocean View Floral Co., Woodbury Business College, Western Motor Car Co., Walk-over Shoe Co., Wieland Brewing Co., Woodill & Hulse, H. J. Whitley & Co., G. H. Walker.

SUIT SETTLED.

Oliver Morosco, Arthur Lotto and John H. Blackwood had a conference yesterday afternoon, and as its direct result the pending suit of Belasco, Mayer & Price against Mr. Morosco for $10,000 damages, will be dismissed on Monday morning, and the announcement will be that White Whittelsey will open at the Burbank Theater one week from Sunday night, as specified in the original contracts. Mr. Blackwood is Belasco's local manager, while Lotto—who was formerly manager of the Casino Theater here—is his direct representative from San Francisco.

311 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Last Three Days

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

Oriental Rugs

AT

AUCTION

This is an absolute bonafide Auction Sale. If you can use a rug, or ever expect to, attend this sale and buy at your own price.

The well-known Art Auctioneer
Mr. Geo. H. Weigert
of New York will conduct the sale.

YUZUK & CO.
IMPORTERS
24-26 East 21st Street, New York

311 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Upright Piano $220.00

Upright Wagner with oak case, double veneered inside and out, panneled front. Full length swinging music desk, rolling fall with continuous hinges. Patent mouse proof pedals and guard. New patent scale with full metal plate, patent repeating action. Our price $220.00.

Square Piano $35.00

This is a piano taken in exchange during our big piano sale. It is made by Gate & Co. Six octaves, ivory keys, good tone, Rosewood case, good condition. Just the thing for beginners. Price $35.00.

Vose Square Piano $40.00

One of the famous Vose pianos, 7¼ octaves, wonderful rich tone, ivory keys, good tone, rosewood case, $40.00.

Upright Piano $60.00

An English upright piano taken in exchange seven octaves, walnut case. Price $60.00.

Upright Piano $169.00

Upright Wagner piano with mahogany scale. Top frame double veneered inside Full length swinging music desk and rolling fall. repeating action. Brent's price $169.00.

Slightly Damaged Furnitur

RESCUED FROM THE ARIZONA FLOODS

$20,000 WORTH OF NEEDED ARTICLES SACRIFICED TO ADJUST A SETTLEMEN

Loss Not Ours

Most Astonishing Prices Ever Known in the City

We have met an emergency and we shall conquer it. The newspapers have told you about train after train of freight and passenger cars which have been held back for days in the terrible floods of Arizona. Over fourteen carloads of freight consigned to us were caught in various parts of the flooded district. Some of the contents so badly water-soaked that it was necessary to remove them from the original cars and re-ship them.

The entire loss will be fully paid by the parties on whom the legal responsibilty rests. Our particular misfortune is that these cars contained much of our best Fall stock bought with especial care. It will now be necessary to re-order an entirely new stock and in the meantime we must give up our valuable selling space to the disposing of this flood merchandise.

$18.00 Maple Dresser $12.50

Maple dresser with plate mirror, well constructed and good finish. Regular price $18.00, special at $12.50.

$12.00 Extension Table $9.75

Round extension table, made of solid oak 6 ft. size. Regular $12.00 values $9.75.

$9.50 Extension Table $6.75

Solid oak extension table, well made, and guaranteed. 6 ft. size. Regular price $9.50, special $6.75.

$20.00 Oak Sideboard $16.75

Solid oak sideboard, French plate mirror, linen drawers, and all the latest improvements. Regular $20.00 values at $16.75.

$1.00 Hardwood Chair 65c

This comes with high back, straight top, and solid wood seats. Regular price $1.00, special at 65c.

$1.25 High Back Chair 95c

These come with fancy shaped top, flat spindle back, bolted braces, solid wood seat. Regular price $1.25, special at 95c.

$1.50 Sewing Rocker $1.10

Sewing rocker with high, straight post back, well braced, cane seat, solid oak. Regular price $1.50, special at $1.10.

$1.25 Upholstered Chairs 90c

These come in golden or weathered oak, with Roman seats. Well constructed, nicely upholstered. $1.25 values at 90c.

$5.00 Fancy Chairs $3.50

These come with Roman seats, in golden oak or mahoganized birch. Very pretty designs. Regular price $5.00. Flood Sale price $3.50.

$11 Book-case and Desk $8.50

Combination book-case and desk, extra large desk space, two large shelves for books. Regular $11.00 values. Flood Sale price $8.50.

$11.00 Oak Book-case $8.50

This comes in solid oak, with adjustable shelves, nicely finished. Regular $11.00 values. Flood Sale price $8.50.

$20.00 Parlor Sets $12.50

Three piece parlor sets, upholstered in velours. Strong frames, well constructed. Regular $20.00 values. Flood Sale price $12.50.

$85.00 Parlor Sets $57.50

Three-piece leather parlor sets. These are well built, strong frames, upholstered in the best leather. Regular price $85.00. Flood Sale price $57.50.

$4 Upholstered Chairs $2.50

These come with fine Roman seats, upholstered in pretty shades. Come in velours and tapestry, in pretty shades. $4.00 values. Flood Sale price $2.50.

$12.00 Velour Couches $9.00

These are well constructed, upholstered in the best grade of velours, guaranteed. Regular $12.00 values. Special Flood Sale price $9.00.

$10.00 Velour Couches $7.75

These are upholstered in a good grade of velour, pretty colorings. The couches are well constructed and guaranteed. $10.00 values. Flood Sale price $7.75.

$15.00 Bed Lounges $11.50

Headless bed lounges, upholstered in the best velours, full spring and seat. Guaranteed. Regular $15.00 values. Special at $11.50.

$35 Wardrobe Davenports $25

Handsome wardrobe davenports, upholstered in best verous, patent construction, guaranteed to give satisfaction. Regular price $35.00. Flood Sale $25.00.

$4.00 Iron Beds $2.50

Full sized iron beds, well constructed, vases, well built. Regular $4.00 values. Sale price $2.50.

$7.50 Iron Beds $5.50

Full sized iron beds with brass top rail, expressly for us in bronze colors. Flood Sale price $5.50.

$3 Woven Wire Springs

Good, strong woven wire springs, wish. Regular $3.00 values, Flood $2.25.

$3 Cotton Top Mattresses

Good cotton top mattresses, well comfortable. Regular $3.00 values, price $2.25.

$15 Five-Cover Range

Five-cover range, burns either made with large oven. Guaranteed perfect satisfaction. Flood Sale price

$15.50 Folding Beds

These also come in a fine golden Made with best woven wire springs. $15.00 values, special at $13.50.

A Sale For All Southern California

Families near and far will make special trips down town to attend this enormous sacrifice of furniture. The loss is not ours and we have not been afraid to deal severely with prices. All sorts of furniture for all parts of the home is offered in all cases at 50 per cent. less than its actual worth. Note these astonishing values.

THE GREAT CREDIT HOUSE
Brent's
530-532-534 SO. SPRING ST.

BIG SACRIFICE OF

Carpets Slightly Damaged

$1.65 Inlaid Linoleum $1.30

This is the very finest grade of inlaid linoleum. Regular 65c grade. Flood Sale price $1.30.

60c Ingrain Carpet 45c Yd

Extra heavy Union ingrain carpet, very latest designs and colors. Durable weave and colors. Closely resembles the 90c grade, Flood Sale price 45c per yard.

75c Ingrain Carpet 55c Yd

Extra heavy cotton chain, wool filled ingrain carpet, latest weaves and colors. Flood Sale price 55c per yard.

90c Ingrain Carpet 65c Yd

Very best, extra heavy all wool ingrain carpet, handsome designs and colors. Some of the designs closely resemble brussels. Flood Sale price 65c per yard.

80c Brussels Carpet 55c Yd

These are this season's latest designs. They include set patterns, floral designs, etc. Regular 80c values, special at 55c per yard.

85c Brussels Carpet 65c Yd

Comes in all the latest effects and figures. Beautiful patterns and colors. 85c values. Flood Sale price 65c the yard.

$1.00 Brussels Carpet 75c yd

Extra heavy Brussels carpet, closely woven. Comes in splendid designs. $1.00 grade, Flood Sale price 75c.

$1.10 Brussels Carpet 85c yd

Extra heavy ten wire brussels carpet, full weave, newest designs. $1.10 values, special Flood Sale price 85c per yard.

$1.20 Roxbury Brussels 90c Yd

The genuine Roxbury brussels carpet. Every yard guaranteed, $1.20 grade, Flood Sale price 90c the yd.

$8.50 Rotary Washer $7.00

The Rotary Washer makes washing easy. Comes with a wheel, and all the latest appliances. Regular $8.50 values, price, $7.00.

$25.00 Roll Top Desks $19.75

Solid oak roll top desk, 50 inches wide. Very convenient, proved style. $25.00 values, Flood Sale price, $19.75.

THE GREAT CREDIT HOUSE
Brent's
530-532-534 SO. SPRING ST.

GROWN TIRED OF HIGH RATES.

VENTURA COUNTY PEOPLE ARE UP IN ARMS.

Object to Paying Five Cents a Mile to Ride on Railroad—Prisoner Slips Away to Hills—Bean Crop One-third Usual Size—Amateur Soubrette Disenchanted.

VENTURA, Oct. 15.—The people of the Moorpark and Simi sections of the country are up in arms against the Southern Pacific Company at the charges which that corporation puts upon passenger and freight traffic over that part of the road which runs between Oxnard and Los Angeles. The high rates have been handed down from the time the piece of road in question was a branch running from Oxnard to Santa Susana tunnel. The road has long been finished and is now the main line, but the high rates still prevail and the residents of the locality through which the line passes are much worked up over the matter.

John Barrett, a prominent rancher near Moorpark, said today it was cheaper to haul produce to Los Angeles by team than ship it, as, for instance, it cost $12 to haul a certain amount of hay from Moorpark to Los Angeles. It cost $20 to ship the same amount of hay by rail. As for riding by rail, Mr. Barrett said, the people had almost ceased to patronize the trains, as the charges were out of all proportion to charges made elsewhere over the line. Five cents per mile is the ruling rate. The distance between this place and Moorpark is about thirty miles. The face is $1.35. The distance is the same between this place and Santa Barbara, and the fare but 85 cents. It costs but 20 cents more to ride from Moorpark to Santa Barbara than from Moorpark to Ventura.

The people of the section stood the high rate for years while the tunnel was being finished at Chatsworth, and were told that when the main line was finished the fares would be reduced to conform to other parts of the road.

TIRED OF THE STAGE.

Miss Leila Halstead of San Bernardino has concluded that she has had enough of the glare of the footlights, and that "the stage is not all that it's cracked up to be." She has gone back to her sunny home at the foot of Old Baldy. Miss Halstead became a member of the Cooley Theatrical Company when the show people were in that town a few weeks ago. She thought an actress's life would be just the thing for her. She aspired to the fetching soubrette parts which make the life of the present-day plays. When the Cooley company left San Berdoo Miss Halstead was a member. Her first appearance was in Ventura Wednesday night. That was also her last appearance. Her friends say she did not like the business. Others say she took stage fright and could not fill the bill. At any rate she has gone home and today there arrived another soubrette from San Francisco, Miss Graves, to take her place.

GOOD-BYE TO YOU.

Frank Vitt has gone again. Vitt was a member of the chain gang and this is his second attempt to get away. On a former occasion he made a break for liberty and was hid away for an hour in the brush near camp. Then shackles were put on his leg and he was made to carry a ball and chain for his break. Yesterday, however, he managed to slip his shackle over his foot, and before Deputy Sheriff Barnes could head him off he was gone for the hills. He had a 40-days' sentence to serve for stealing a pair of shoes. Officers were out all night after him.

The wedding of Miss Maryline Barnard and Arthur French Poole has been announced for October 26. Miss Barnard is one of Ventura's fairest and most popular daughters, while the prospective groom is a resident of Santa Barbara, to which place he will take his bride.

The Ventura County Association of Womens' Clubs is arranging for a meeting in this city on the 29th, at Odd Fellows' Hall.

The Mound threshing crew has finished its work with beans. The crew averaged 1000 sacks of beans per day for twenty-five days. The record was a run of 1300 sacks in nine hours. The yield was about a third of the yield of last year. The greatest yield in any one field was that on the fifty-acre tract of J. B. Alvord, which yielded thirty-two sacks to the acre.

LAWTON LESSEE.

Gets Control of Hotel, Bath-house and Pavilion at Playa Del Rey.

Frank Lawton, who has been the proprietor of the hotel at Playa del Rey for the last two years, has signed a lease of the big pavilion which is nearing completion, also of the bath-house and most of the buildings owned by the Sherman-Clark interests of the Los Angeles-Pacific Electric Railroad Company. He is now in San Francisco buying furnishings and equipment for the pavilion and is arranging for the construction of a number of gondolas, launches and smaller boats. Considerable money is being spent and by next summer Playa del Rey will have assumed a gala attire which will be the envy of sister resorts. The bridges from the hotel to the pavilion are being torn away and the approach is being filled in with dirt, making a large curve at the end of the lagoon in conformity with the scheme published in The Times some months ago. While the dredger is laid up for repairs the work of deepening the lagoon is to go on during the winter months until the shifting sand is brought under control. From the daily activity at this resort it would seem that the summer season was being ushered in instead of being drawn away by the hand of winter.

RUSHING RAILS.

Engineer Pillsbury Explains Why Work Lagged on Brooklyn Heights Line—Rain Did It.

Without waiting for the threatened prod of the Street Superintendent, the Pacific Electric Railway Company yesterday put a construction gang on the incompleted Brooklyn avenue line. The work will be completed at once to Soto street which is as far as the ties and steel on the ground will carry the double track.

In speaking of the kick registered by residents of Brooklyn Heights because the work was allowed to lag for a few days, Chief Engineer Pillsbury yesterday said: "We are building railroads faster than any electric railroad in the United States; we are building them so fast that at times our construction gangs are not large enough; but that is not the reason the work was stopped. It was the hard rain—we are not responsible for that—which made the clay soil of that street so soft that to have continued the track laying immediately after would have made it necessary to do the job over again in a very short time. You can't make a roadbed out of mush, and to lay those ties on wet clay soil would have made all kinds of trouble. Besides, when the rain came it was necessary to transfer the workmen to other parts of the city where the needs were more urgent."

W. W. Homan, D.D.S.

Suite 700, Lankershim Bldg., Third and Spring. Practice limited to extraction of teeth and surgery of the mouth and face. 'Phone Home 6911.

TO CHOOSE RIFLE RANGE.

Col. H. A. Dimmick of the National Guard of Illinois has been delegated by Col. Wankowski to select a rifle range near Los Angeles for the local companies of the National Guard of California. He and Maj. Cole and several gentlemen from Pasadena were escorted by H. S. Kneedler of the passenger department of the Pacific Electric to a site near the Church of the Angels in Garvanza. While the location was considered good, it was not definitely decided upon and arrangements have been made for further investigation.

BOYD GETS HEAVY SENTENCE.

HONOLULU, Oct. 15.—Judge W. J. Robinson of the First Circuit Court today sentenced E. S. Boyd, former Land Commissioner of Hawaii, to ten years' imprisonment at hard labor. Boyd was indicted last April on the charge of embezzling public funds. Pending an appeal, Boyd has been admitted to bail.

We Have the Names of 1,800,000 Peopl

Who Are Users of Liquozone.

All of these people asked us to buy the first bottle--a 50c bottle--and give it to them free. We did it--and we will do it for you.

There are millions of other users of whom we don't know. We learn only of those who write us. But each user tells others about it, and those others tell others. Ask your friends if they use it, and you will be surprised at the number who do.

Your own neighborhood is full of Liquozone users. Ask a few what they think of it—ask them what it does. If they say it is wonderful—that it does all we claim—then let us buy *you* a 50c bottle. Try it at our expense; see what it does for you. If you find it effective and needful, tell others about it, as we have told you.

Each of those 1,800,000 people suffered from a germ disease. Ask some if Liquozone cured them—if it destroyed the germs. Ask if they advise take Liquozone, then do as they say. Half the people you meet whom Liquozone has cured.

Millions of people use liquozone constantly. Yet we have never person to buy it. We have asked them only to let us buy the first we ask you. They have continued its use because of what Liquozone them—just as you would. Won't you—for your own sake—be one of lions? Won't you write for a bottle today?

Not Medicine.

Loquozone is not a medicine. It is not made by compounding drugs, nor is there any alcohol in it. It is made solely from gas—largely oxygen gas—by a process requiring immense apparatus and fourteen days' time.

This product has, for more than 20 years, been the constant subject of scientific and chemical research. The object of its discoverers was to get the virtues of oxygen in stable form into the blood. Their reason was that oxygen alone can kill disease germs without harm to the living tissues.

Each cubic inch of Liquozone requires the use of 1,250 cubic inches of the gas. And that is all that goes into it—the gas, and the liquid used to absorb it. The result—after 14 days—is a germicide so certain that we publish on every bottle an offer of $1,000 for a disease germ that it cannot kill.

Acts Like Oxygen.

The virtue of Liquozone lies in the fact that it does what oxygen does. Oxygen is the vital part of air, the very source of vitality, the most essential element of life. Oxygen is also Nature's greatest tonic, the blood food, the nerve food, the scavenger of the blood. It is oxygen that turns the blue blood to red in the lungs. It is oxygen that eliminates the waste tissue and builds up the new. You could not live three minutes without it. And half the sickness in the world is caused by having too little.

Liquozone acts like oxygen. It gives to every nerve center just the food that it needs. It gives new power to every function of nature. It brings back vitality at once. No other known product can compare with it as a vitalizer. And Liquozone is the only tonic that never leads to reaction.

Kills All Germs.

Another fact is that an excess of oxygen destroys any disease germ. The reason is that germs are vegetables; and an excess of oxygen—the very life of an animal—is deadly to vegetal matter.

So with Liquozone, but the vital difference is this: Oxygen is a gas, and an excess of it cannot be maintained in the blood. Liquozone is a liquid, concentrated, stable and powerful. It goes wherever the blood goes; and, as no germ can escape it, and none can resist it, the results are inevitable.

To the human body Liquozone is the most helpful thing in the world. But anything vegetable instantly perishes wherever Liquozone goes. The fact that germs are vegetables has enabled the discoverers of Liquozone to solve the great problem of killing germs in the body without killing the tissues, too. And there is no other way. Any drug that kills germs is a poison and it cannot be taken internally. In that fact lies the great value of Liquozone. It is the only product known—the only product man can conceive of—that can destroy the cause of a germ trouble without harm to the living tissues.

We Paid $100,000

For the American rights of Liquozone, and the British Liquid Ozone Co. paid the same sum for the rights in Great Britain. That is the highest price ever paid for similar rights on any scientific discovery.

We tell you this fact because it best indicates the value of Liquozone. Claims are easily made, but men of our class don't pay a price like that save for a product of very great worth to humanity.

Before making this purchase we tested Liquozone for two years through physicians and hospitals in this country and others. We tried it in all kinds of germ diseases, in thousands of the most difficult cases obtainable. We saw it cure hundreds of sick ones with whom everything else had failed. And we saw many patients brought back from the verge of the grave by it.

We proved, to the satisfaction of the best physicians, that in germ troubles Liquozone did what nothing else could accomplish. We proved it to be of more value to sick humanity than all the drugs in the world combined. Then we staked our fortunes and our reputations on it.

Every member of this Company uses Liquozone daily in his family to prevent sickness, and millions of others are learning to do likewise. Liquozone is now employed by hospitals everywhere, and by the physicians of nearly every nation.

Germ Diseases.

We give here a list of the known germ diseases. Each of these diseases is caused by germ attacks or by poisons which germs create. A cure can come only through killing the germs.

All that medicine can do for these troubles is to help Nature overcome the germs, and those results are indirect and uncertain. They depend on the patient's condition. There are some of these diseases which medicine never cures. In all of them the results from drugs are doubtful and slow. Medicine is not proper treatment for any form of germ attack.

Liquozone goes directly to the cause of these troubles. It attacks the germs, wherever they exist. A germ disease must end when the germs are killed; nothing is more certain than that. Then Liquozone, acting as a tonic, quickly repairs the damage done, and restores a condition of perfect health. Diseases which have resisted medicine for years yield at once to Liquozone. And it cures diseases which medicine never cures. In any stage of any disease in this list the results are so certain that we gladly send to any patient who asks it an absolute guaranty.

Asthma
Abscess—Anemia
Bronchitis
Blood Poison
Bright's Disease
Bowel Troubles
Coughs—Colds
Consumption
Colic—Croup
Constipation
Catarrh—Cancer
Dysentery—Diarrhoea
Dandruff—Dropsy
Dyspepsia
Eczema—Erysipelas
Fevers—Gall Stones
Goitre—Gout

All diseases that begin with mation—all catarrh—all the results of impure or

In nervous debility Liquozone izer, accomplishing what

One Full Size Bottle Free

If you need Liquozone, and have never tried it, we ask you to send us the coupon below. We will then send you an order on a local druggist for a 50c bottle, and will pay the druggist ourselves for it.

We have already done this with 1,800,000 people, and it has cost us over one million dollars to announce and fulfill the offer. Don't you realize that a product must have wonderful merit when we spend $1,000,000 just to let the sick try it?

That is our only method of making Liquozone known. We publish no testimonials; we tell you of none it has cured; we use no physician's endorsement. We prefer to ask you to try it, at our expense. Then judge for yourself what it does.

If you have already used Liquozone, this offer, of course, does not apply to you. But if you have not used it—if you don't know its results—please send us this coupon today. Do that in justice to yourself. The offer places you under and it will introduce to better than anything for you.

Liquozone costs but

CUT OUT THIS C

for this offer may out the blanks and Ozone Co., 458-464 Wabash

My disease is ....

I have never tried Liquozone will supply me a take it.

....

....

509 .... Give full

Any physician or Liquozone will be gladly

TENTS and Stack C

Wagon Covers—Heavy Canvas for Porches—Stack Cov

CAMPING OUTFITS, BLANKETS, COMFORTS

A. W. SWANFELDT, - - 220 South Ma

Oldest Firm in City—17 Years in Business. Agitate our

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Oct. 16, 1904.

FINANCIAL.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $904,028.58. For the corresponding day of 1903, $1,047,430.40; same day in 1902, $904,372.77.

LOCAL SALES. There was a good attendance of members and spectators at the morning call on the floor of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, at which 100 shares of Central Oil stocks sold for 48 cents, and one Associated Company bond for $2.

GENERAL FINANCES. The latest statement of gold and silver coin and bullion on hand in excess of certificates outstanding, and exclusive of the $150,000,000 redemption fund, compares as follows:

Oct. 8, 1904. Sept. 29, 1904. Oct. 8, 1903. $187,431,788 17,314,533 20,621,606

Gold in government vaults has increased largely, and gross gold holdings a new high-water mark on $718,722,067. Silver holdings contracted slightly. The available balance is $151,987,560, of which national banks hold $114,363,323, including $2,682,000 to the credit of disbursing officers. Regular Treasury operations have produced little net receipts and expenditures about even for the month thus far, and for the fiscal year there is a deficit of $14,186,282.—[Dun's Review.

CLEARINGS REACTION. A few days ago it showed from the statistics of the New York Clearinghouse that the decline in clearings for the year ending Sept. 30, had been 16 per cent., from 1892 to 1894 it had been 20 per cent., and from 1884 to 1885 it was 23 per cent. This comparison revealed that much less severe had been the reaction of 1904.

In connection with these figures it is interesting to take those of Bradstreet's for September and for the nine months ending. In September, 1904, clearings at New York were $1,062,000,000 greater than in September, 1903, and less than in September, 1902. New York clearings are very much influenced by stock-exchange business; the clearings outside of New York are more indicative of trade conditions. Outside New York September clearings were $32,000,000 larger than in 1903 and $225,000,000 more than in 1902.

For the last nine months New York clearings have declined 12.6 per cent. from 1903, 21.4 from 1902 and 27 from 1901. Outside of New York the decline has been only 2.2 per cent. from 1903, a gain over 1902, and a gain of 11 per cent. since 1901.

The reaction in business has therefore been, for the most part, a speculative reaction. Its severity has been greatest in the market for securities and not in trade. And it is noteworthy that the revival in securities has been coincident with most remarkable . . . —Wall Street Journal.

COMMERCIAL.

CITRUS MOVEMENT. The railroads reported on Friday one carload of oranges and one carload of lemons, making to date of 27,804 carloads, of which 2824 were lemons.

COFFEE HOLDINGS. The big packers, such as Arbuckle and Woolson, are said to be holding for something like one million bags of coffee. This does not include many coffee dealers, who consider all Brazils good for the future. There is an active demand for both bulk and package coffee, and new brands are enjoying a good sale.

The demand for milds is still moderate, and prices are considered firm. Also reported as very steady by the wires.

SUGAR MARKETS EAST. Raw sugars continue to strengthen, and the refiners have been well enough supplied to require only small immediate supplies. The views taken of available supplies has prompted their sellers to hold stocks of raw sugar on a firm basis. In harmony with raw, refined sugars were stronger this week. The visible supply of sugar, for United States, and in European ports, was given as 335,000 tons, against 415,000 a year ago.

DRIED FRUITS. In consequence of the heavy and continuous rains during drying, it is estimated, that fully 60 per cent. of the California raisins have been very acutely damaged. The stock of last year's crop held by the Consolidated Raisin Company has been practically taken over by the members of the company themselves, and inquiry from the outside has been extremely light. The holders have been exceedingly conservative in confirming orders. The weather is now comparatively favorable to a clean up; but not until later will the actual loss be known. Not only so, but shipments will necessarily be retarded, so that those which would be made in October cannot be expected until late in November. Prices, it will be observed, have been advanced on old seeded, seedless and unbleached Sultanas as well as on new loose Muscatels and layers and unseeded Muscatels.

Prices have also, it appears, been advanced on prunes, the market being, in consequence, is decidedly firm. The four sizes are now quoted at 2½c-3½c sack basis for outside and Santa Clara respectively, 40-50 on the same basis, and 30-40 are purchasable in very small proportion at 4 cents per pound; 80-90 are also scarce.

Apricots are very firm, nectarines are mostly cleaned up; of peaches there is said to hold only 150 to 175 tons, against 600 or 700 last year.

Currants are dull and easy, and the same can be said of imported Smyrna figs, now selling in London at low prices.—[S. F. Grocer and Merchant.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

The Produce Exchange made no sales at the Saturday session, but the tone of the egg market was firmer in advance. Stocks of eastern are large, while there is still a scarcity in local ranch eggs and an increasing demand.

The Board of Trade met on Saturday afternoon and decided that the condition of the market did not warrant any change. The butter market is firm at present quotations and with an increased demand. Butter will be in heavy demand from now on.

There is plenty of halibut and mackerel, but no barracuda at all. Bass are too large in size and consequently do not sell well. No game except a few cottontails. There will be wild duck and geese in the poultry markets will be plentiful.

Eastern markets new . . . arrived and sell at . . .

There is a decidedly better feeling in the market as the spotted . . . getting out of the way . . . of stocks of all varieties . . . Some Colorado . . . well. The fancy . . . the call. . . . supply for . . . movement selling at $1.25 to $1.50. Stocks are light and the demand is good.

Fancy sweet potatoes are going slowly at $1.35 to $1.40, while common grades are dull at about 10 cents less. Nothing of importance in Irish potatoes; arrivals keep up with the steady demand and there seems no reason for a change in quotations.

Northern California cabbage of good, sound quality was a feature of the market yesterday. This brought $2.50 per hundred pounds. Local cabbage is too small and wasty.

Cantaloupes having gone out almost entirely, Casabas are reënforcing them at about $1 to $1.50 per dozen.

The trading in bananas is brisk and the stock very desirable. Most of the sales are made at 4 cents.

Tomatoes are a shade firmer in tone and receipts moderate. The jobbing price is 40 to 50 cents per box for fancy.

Common black and white figs bring 50 cents, while the Spanish blacks bring 85 cents and sales are only moderate.

Fancy Italian chestnuts from the Far East are in the market and quoted at 12½ to 15 cents per pound.

Valencia oranges are hard to obtain, most of the large packers filling eastern orders only where possible.

Berries of all grades are freely offered, but prices do not change.

Brussels sprouts coming from the north are fancy and have advanced to 7 and 8 cents per pound.

Asparagus, very small stock, is quoted at 12 cents; chickory, 40 cents dozen; beans and peas each 4 to 5 cents per pound; okra 8 cents for small stock. Carrots and parsnips are each quoted at $1.50 per hundred. The demand is growing and stocks are not abundant.

Local cauliflower is of such small heads as to have no sale as compared with northern stock. The price varies from 40 to 90 cents per dozen heads.

In the poultry market the demand was good for everything, but orders for old hens could not be filled owing to their being scarce. For eastern dressed there was a big restaurant trade Saturday.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

SHARES AND MONEY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The excited manner of the speculation which appeared in the stock market yesterday, marking the throwing off of the restraint which held the market in check during the earlier part of the week, continued today. Buying orders for all securities poured in in great volume and from many sources. In the principal active stocks enormous blocks frequently changed hands, marking the concentrated character of the operations in them. This was especially true of U. S. Steel preferred, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific and Louisville and Nashville. The opening in U. S. Steel preferred was of 10,000 shares sold simultaneously at variations of ⅛ in price. The accompanying large operations in Pennsylvania and in Southern Pacific would attribute to the revived interest in the market of a veteran operator who made a favorite of these stocks in previous movements, and who was entrusted with the management of the flotation of the U. S. Steel securities. Louisville and Nashville became very feverish in the final dealings, rushing up to 137 by half point jumps and relapsing by the same intervals to 135½. The churning up of this stock occasioned a belief of revived operations in the stock under the auspices which resulted in the passing of control. That there was enough profit taking conducted parallel in the advances in special stocks was very obvious not only in the uneven manner of the rise, but in the actual reactionary tendency at some points, notably among other specialties which came into new prominence during the week. The bank statement showed only a small part in the expected cash gain. The market closed excited but somewhat irregular. Total sales of bonds, par value, $4,925,000.

Closing Stocks—Actual Sales.

	Sales.	High-est.	Low-est.	Clos-ing bid.
Atchison	17,800	82¾	81¾	82¼
Atchison pfd	4,500	101½	101	101¼
Baltimore & Ohio	22,870	85¼	84¼	85¼
B. & O. pfd	800	95	94½	94¼
Canadian Pacific	301	123¾	122½	122¾
Central of New Jersey	100	184¼	184¾	184½
Chesapeake & Ohio	4,800	45¾	44¾	45¼
Chicago & Alton	.....	.....	.....	*39¾
Chicago & Alton pfd	.....	.....	.....	80
Chicago & G. W.	4,600	19¾	18½	19¼
Chicago & N. W.	100	190	190	189¾
Chicago, M. & St. P.	12,900	163½	160¾	162
C., M. & St. P. pfd	.....	.....	.....	183
Chicago Ter. & Trans.	400	8	7¾	7¾
Chicago T. & T. pfd	100	17	17	16¼
C. C. C. & St. Louis	1,000	86¾	85½	86
Colorado Southern	870	21¼	21	21
Colo. So. 1st pfd	200	52¼	52¼	52
Colo. So. 2nd pfd	1,300	37¾	37¼	37¾
Delaware & Hudson	1,900	173¾	173	173¾
Del., Lack. & Western	.....	.....	.....	290
Denver & Rio Grande	200	31¼	29¾	29
D. & R. G. pfd	300	82¾	82½	82¼
Erie	21,300	32¾	32½	32¾
Erie 1st pfd	2,100	69¼	69	69¾
Erie 2nd pfd	6,300	48½	48	47¾
Hocking Valley	200	82	82	80
Hocking Valley pfd	.....	.....	.....	89¼
Illinois Central	300	145¼	144¾	145
Iowa Central	.....	.....	.....	25¾
Iowa Central pfd	700	46¾	46½	46¼
Kansas City Southern	300	26¾	26½	26¾
K. C. Southern pfd	870	51	47¾	50¾
Louisville & Nashville	14,600	137	131¾	135
Manhattan L.	1,800	159¾	158¾	159¾
Metropolitan Securities	4,800	83¾	82	83
Metropolitan St. Ry.	6,700	123¾	123¾	122¾
Minn. & St. Louis	.....	.....	.....	56
M., St. P. & S. Ste. M.	1,300	82¾	82½	78¼
Minn., St. Paul pfd	.....	.....	.....	134
Missouri Pacific	12,900	102¼	101¾	101¾
Missouri, Kan. & Texas	3,700	29	28½	28¾
M., K. & T. pfd	2,800	58	57¾	57¾
Nat'l Ry. of Mex. pfd	2,100	41	40¾	40¾
New York Central	12,800	135¼	134¾	135
Norfolk & Western	3,300	73¾	73¼	73¾
N. & W. pfd	.....	.....	.....	92
Ontario & Western	1,700	35¾	35¾	35¾
Pennsylvania	65,100	136	135¼	135¾
P., C. C. & St. L.	.....	.....	.....	78
Reading	34,000	73	72¾	72¾
Reading 1st pfd	200	84¾	86¾	85¼
Reading 2nd pfd	.....	.....	.....	79¾
Rock Island Co.	33,700	30¾	30¼	31¼
Rock Island Co. pfd	5,700	75½	74¾	75
St. L. & S. F. 2nd pfd	2,100	63¼	62¾	63
St. Louis, S. W.	300	21	22¼	22¼
St. L., S. W. pfd	1,500	50¼	47¾	50
Southern Pacific	84,900	63	60¾	62¾
Southern Railway	27,600	34¾	34	34¾
Southern Railway pfd	2,000	95	94¾	94¾
Texas & Pacific	6,500	34¾	34	33¾
Toledo, St. L. & W.	300	31¾	31¼	31
T., St. L. & W. pfd	300	51	51	50¼
Union Pacific	44,500	107¾	107¼	107¾
Union Pacific pfd	.....	.....	.....	94¾
Wabash	3,000	21¼	21¾	21¾
Wabash pfd	1,900	43	42¾	42¾
Wheeling & Lake Erie	200	19¼	19	18¼
Wisconsin Central	400	22	21¾	21
Wisconsin Central pfd	100	45¾	45¾	45¾
Mexican Central	22,300	15¾	14¾	15¾
Express Companies—				
Adams	.....	.....	.....	240
American	.....	.....	.....	230
United States	100	120	120	119
Wells-Fargo	.....	.....	.....	240
Miscellaneous—				
Amalgamated Copper	36,600	64¾	64¼	64¾
Am. Car & Foundry	3,400	27¼	27	27¾
Am. C. & F. pfd	300	84¾	84¾	84¾
American Cotton Oil	1,300	32	31¾	31¾
Am. Cotton Oil pfd	.....	.....	.....	91¾
American Ice	2,630	8¾	8¾	8¾
American Ice pfd	8,300	41	37¾	40¾
American Linseed Oil	1,000	14¾	14¾	13¾
Am. Linseed Oil pfd	.....	.....	.....	31
American Locomotive	800	30¾	30¼	29¾
Am. Locomotive pfd	500	97¾	97¼	97¾
Am. Smelting & Ref.	4,800	67¾	66¾	67¾
Am. S. & R. pfd	1,300	109	108¾	108¾
Am. Sugar Refining	13,370	135¾	135¾	135¾
Anaconda Mining Co.	100	100	100	[illegible]
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	20,200	63¾	63¾	63¾
Colorado Fuel & Iron	6,800	39	38¾	38¾
Consolidated Gas	1,600	211¼	211¼	210¾
Corn Products	1,400	18¾	18	17¾
Corn Products pfd	300	76	75	75¾
Distillers' Securities	4,200	32	30¾	31¾
General Electric	15,100	176	174¾	174¾
International Paper	1,470	17¾	16¾	16¾
Int'l Paper pfd	1,200	79	79	78¾
International Pump	300	36¾	36¾	36
Int'l Pump pfd	.....	.....	.....	80
National Lead	1,400	23¾	24¾	23¾
North American	270	94¾	94¾	94¾
Pacific Mail	600	39¾	37¾	38
People's Gas	28,400	108¾	107	107¾
Pressed Steel Car	7,000	42	41¾	41¾
Pressed Steel Car pfd	2,800	84	83¾	83¾
Pullman Palace Car	100	223¾	223¾	223
Republic Steel	3,800	11¾	11	11¾
Republic Steel pfd	2,700	63	61¾	62¾
Rubber Goods	1,900	24¾	23¾	23¾
Rubber Goods pfd	.....	.....	.....	86
Tenn. Coal & Iron	10,800	57¾	55¾	57¾
United States Leather	2,000	11¾	11½	11¾
U. S. Leather pfd	700	87¾	86¾	86¾
United States Realty	100	67¾	67¾	66
United States Rubber	2,000	30	29¾	29¾
U. S. Rubber pfd	400	88¾	88¾	88¾
United States Steel	84,700	21¾	20¾	21¾
U. S. Steel pfd	70,300	81¾	80¾	81¾
Westinghouse Electric	1,300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Western Union	600	93¾	92¾	93¾

Total sales for day....907,000

*Offered.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Close.—Money on call, nominal, no loans. Time loans easy; sixty days, 3½ per cent.; ninety days and six months, 3½@3¾ per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 4½@5 per cent. Sterling exchange, strong, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.85 5-5@4.85 7-10 for demand and at 4.83 2-5 @4.83½ for sixty days bills. Posted rate 4.84½ @4.86½. Commercial bills, 4.82¾@4.83¼. Bar silver, 57¾. Mexican dollars, 46. Government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, firm.

Bond List.

U. S. R. 2s reg.	104¾	Man. Con. G. 4s.	105½
U. S. R. 2s coup.	104¾	Mex. Cen. 4s.	74
U. S. 3s reg.	104½	Mex. C. 1st Inc.	19¾
U. S. 3s coup.	105¼	M. & St. L. 4s.	94¾
U. S. n. 4s reg.	131¾	M., K. & T. 4s.	101½
U. S. n. 4s coup.	131¾	M., K. & T. 2nds	8[illegible]
U. S. old 4s reg.	106½	Mex. Nat'l Ry. 4s.	79
U. S. old 4s coup.	106½	N. Y. C. G. 3½s.	100¾
Atchison, Gen. 4s.	102¾	N. J. C. Gen. 5s.	134¾
Atchison, Adj. 4s.	97	N. P. 4s	105¾
Atlantic C. L. 4s.	98¼	N. P. 3s	75
B. & O. 4s.	102¾	N. & W. Con. 4s.	100¾
B. & O. 3½s.	95¾	Oregon S. L. 4s.	98¾
Cen. of Ga. 5s.	112¾	Pa. Conv. 3½s.	102¾
C. of Ga. 1st Inc.	78	Reading Gen. 4s.	101¾
C. & O. 4½s.	105¾	St. L. & I. M. 5s.	115¾
C. & A. 3½s.	81¼	St. L. & S. F. 4s.	[illegible]
C. M. & St. P. 4s.	109¾	St. L., S. W. 1sts	98¾
C. & N. W. 7s.	128¾	Seaboard A. L. 4s.	80¾
C. R. I. & P. 4s.	77¾	Southern Pacific 4s	94¾
C. R. I. & P. 5s.	[illegible]	So. Railway 5s.	118¾
C. C. C. & St. L.	102	T. & P. 1sts	121¾
Chicago Ter. 4s.	78	T., St. L. & W.	80¾
Con. Tob. 4s.	74¼	Union Pacific 4s.	105¾
Colo. & So. 4s.	87	U. P. Conv. 4s.	116
D. & R. G. 4s.	101¼	U. S. Steel 2nd 5s	87¾
Erie prior lien 4s.	101	Wabash 1sts	118¾
Erie Gen. 4s.	87¾	Wabash Deb. B.	68¾
Fort Worth 1sts.	106½	W. & L. E. 4s.	91
Hock. Val. 4½s.	109¾	Wis. Cen. 4s.	91
L. & N. Un. 4s.	102		

Boston Stocks and Bonds

Money—		U. S. Steel	21¾
Call loans	2@3	U. S. Steel pfd.	81¼
Time loans	4@5	West'house Com.	84½
Bonds—		Mining—	
Atchison, Adj. 4s	96	Adventure	3¾
Atchison 4s	101¾	Allouez	15¾
Mex. Cen. 4s	70½	Amalgamated	64¾
Railroads—		American Zinc	14
Atchison	82¾	Atlantic	13¾
Atchison pfd	101	Bingham	28¾
Boston & Albany	248½	C. & Hecla	550@560
Boston & Maine	165	Centennial	17½
Boston Elevated	153	Copper Range	61¾
Fitchburg pfd	138	Daly West	[illegible]
Mexican Central	15¼	Dominion Coal	55
N. Y. N. H. & H.	191	Franklin	8¾
Pere Marquette	76	Grancy	5¾
Union Pacific	107¾	Isle Royale	21
Miscellaneous—		Mass. Mining	6¾
Am. Arge. Chem.	19¾	Michigan	7¾
A. A. Chem. pfd.	80¾	Mohawk	49
Am. Pneu. Tube	4½	Mont. Coal & C.	5¼
Am. Sugar	135	Old Dominion	21
Am. Sugar pfd.	134	Osceola	80¼
Am. Tel. & Tel.	140½	Parrot	27¾
Am. Woolen	17¾	Quincy	94½
Am. Woolen pfd.	82	Shannon	6¾
Dom. I. & S.	14	Tamarack	122
Edison Elec. Illu.	252	Trinity	8¾
Gen. Electric	174	U. S. Mining	25¾
Mass. Electric	13¾	U. S. Oil	11¾
Mass. Elec. pfd.	55	Utah	41¾
Mass. Gas	42	Victoria	3¾
United Fruit	105	Winona	9
U. Shoe Mach.	53	Wolverine	96½
U. Shoe M. pfd.	31		

Bank Averages.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The statement of averages of the clearinghouse banks of this city for the week shows: Loans, $1,124,013,400; decrease, $11,975,800. Deposits, $1,193,237,700; decrease, $12,033,300. Circulation, $42,288,000; decrease, 498,000. Legal tenders, $76,522,300; increase, $89,900. Specie, $37,745,000; increase, $311,400. Reserve required, $298,309,425; decrease, $3,009,575. Surplus, $15,957,875; increase, $3,220,975. Ex-United States deposits, $21,773,550; increase, $3,332,025.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—The wheat market was strong from the start. The fact that foreign grain markets followed yesterday's sharp advance here furnished considerable encouragement to bull traders. Advices from Argentina also were bullish, the weather there being reported as extremely unfavorable. The element of perhaps the greatest importance, however, was the continued active demand for cash wheat and apparent scarcity of that article shorts and commission houses were urgent bidders for the December option when the trading began, but offerings were extremely light. After opening unchanged to ⅛ cents higher at 112¾ to 112⅞, the price of December rose rapidly to 114¼. May was helped by the strength of December, and after opening ⅛@¼ cents lower to ⅛@¼ cents higher at 112 to 112⅜, sold up to 113. On the advance numerous realizing sales were made, resulting in a temporary setback. December declined to 113¾, while May sold off to 112⅝@112¾. The bulls soon regained control of the situation, and during the remainder of the session the market held remarkably firm. Trading was confined mainly to the December option. The most prominent influence affecting late trading was a message from Duluth to a commission house confirming a rumor circulated yesterday to the effect that Northwestern millers are buying Manitoba wheat. The market closed strong, with December ⅞ higher at 113⅝. Final quotations on May were ¼ cents up at 112⅝@112¾.

In spite of the strength of wheat, the corn market was quite weak. Favorable crop prospects and excellent weather conditions created a bearish sentiment. The market closed at the lowest point. December was 49¼ cents, a loss of ⅞ cents.

Moderate liquidation caused weakness in oats. December closed ⅛ cent lower at 28½ cents.

Provisions were firm on fair buying by pit traders, and as a result of support by packers. At the close January pork was up 12½ cents, lard was 7½ cents higher, and ribs 7½@10 cents higher.

The leading futures closed as follows:

	Closing.
Wheat, No. 2—	
October	1.12¾
December	1.13⅝
May	1.12⅝@1.12¾
Corn, No. 2—	
October	51¼
December	49¼
May	45⅝@45¾
Oats, No. 2—	
October	28½
December	28½
May	30⅝

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour was steady: winter patents, 5.30@5.40; straights, 4.90@5.20; spring patents, 5.40@5.70; straights 4.60@5.30; bakers, 3.90@4.00; No. 2 spring wheat, 1.16@1.20; No. 3, 1.00@1.15; No. 2 red, 1.16@1.18; No. 2 corn, 53; No. 2 yellow, 56¼; No. 2 oats, 28¼@31; No. 2 white, 31¼@32; No. 3 white, 29@31; No. 2 rye, 78@78½; good feeding barley, 36½; fair to choice malting, 39@48; No. 1 flax seed, 1.09; No. 1 northwestern, 1.16; mess pork, per bbl., 11.40; lard, per 100 lbs., 11.12½; short ribs, sides (loose,) 7.37½@7.35; dry salted shoulders (boxed,) 7.62½@7.75; short clear sides (boxed,) 7.30@7.75; whisky, basis of high wines, 1.26½; clover, contract grade, 12.25.

Grain Movements.

Articles—	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, barrels	27,400	27,800
Wheat, bushels	123,000	453,000
Corn, "	85,800	446,400
Oats, "	197,200	234,100
Rye, "	70,000	1,300
Barley, "	181,600	24,800

Dairy Markets

On the Produce Exchange today the butter market was firm: creamery, 15@18½; dairy 13@17; eggs, firm at market, 16½@18½; cheese, steady, 10@10½.

Closing Figures.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Wheat—Close: October, 1.12¾; December, 1.13⅝; May, 1.12⅝@1.12¾; July, 98⅞.

Corn—October, 51¼; December, 49¼; May, 45⅝@45¾; July, 45¼.

Oats—October, 28½; December, 28½; May, 30⅝.

Rye—October, 78½.

Timothy—October, 28.50.

Clover—October, 12.25.

Barley—Cash, 36@52.

California Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The market for evaporated apples continues quiet and easy at about the recent quotations. Common, 4@4½; prime, 4¾@5; choice, 5¼@6½; fancy, 6¼@7.

Prunes quiet and unchanged at from 2 to 5½ according to grade.

Apricots are firm; choice, 9½; extra choice, 10¼@10½; fancy, 11@13.

Peaches are in limitd supply and firm with choice quoted at 8¼@8½; extra choice, 8¾@9; fancy, 9½@10.

Oil Transactions.

OIL CITY, Oct. 15.—Credit balances 1.56; certificates, no bid.

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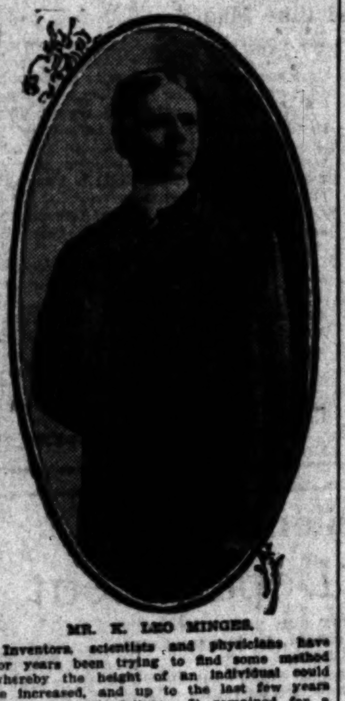

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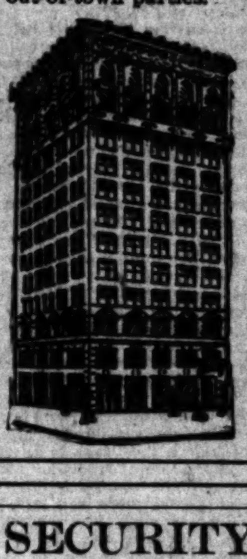

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Clearinghouse Banks.

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State Bank and Trust Company N.W. Cor. Second and Spring.	H. J. WOOLLACOTT, Pres. J. W. A. OFF, Cashier.	Capital..... Surplus and Profits	$500,000 60,000
Citizens' National Bank N.E. Cor. Third and Spring.	R. J. WATERS, Pres. A. J. WATERS, Cashier.	Capital..... Surplus and Profits	$200,000 110,000
Broadway Bank & Trust Company 308-310 S. Broadway, Bradbury Bldg.	WARREN GILLELEN, Pres. R. W. KENNY, Cashier.	Capital..... Surplus and undivided profits..	$250,000 108,000
Central Bank N.E. Cor. Fourth and Broadway.	WILLIAM MEAD, Pres. W. C. DURGIN, Cashier.	Capital..... Surplus and Profits	$100,000 50,000
Southwestern National Bank N.W. Cor. Second and Broadway.	JOHN S. CRAVENS, Pres. A. B. JONES, Cashier.	Capital..... Surplus and undivided profits..	$300,000 30,000
Commercial National Bank of Los Angeles, 423 S. Spring st.	W. A. BONYNGE, Pres. C. N. FLINT, Cashier.	Capital.....	$200,000
Farmers & Merchants National Bank Cor. Main and Commercial.	I. W. HELLMAN, Pres. CHAS. SEYLER, Cashier.	Capital..... Surplus and Profits	$1,500,000 1,100,000
First National Bank S.E. Cor. Second and Spring.	J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres. W. T. S. HAMMOND, Cashier.	Capital..... Surplus and Profits	$500,000 750,000
Los Angeles National Bank N.E. Cor. First and Spring.	W. C. PATTERSON, Pres. G. E. BITTINGER, Cashier.	Capital..... Surplus and Profits	$500,000 300,000
Merchants National Bank N.E. Cor. 2nd and Main.	HERMAN W. HELLMAN, Pres. W. H. HOLLIDAY, Cashier.	Capital..... Surplus and Profits	$200,000 230,000
American National Bank S.W. Cor. Second and Broadway.	W. F. BOTSFORD, Pres. T. W. PHELPS, Cashier.	Capital..... Surplus and Profits	$1,000,000 75,000

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4 Per Cent. on Term Deposits. Money loaned on approved real estate.

San Bernardino, Orange and Riverside Counties.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

BLOODY SHOES CLOG PRISONER.

HAT ALSO PLAYS A PART IN TRIAL FOR MURDER.

Prosecution and Defense Keen in Case of Francisco Ortez, Charged With Slaying Officer—Borax King Drops Fortune in Trying to Replace Mules.

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 15.—The ownership of a black hat is playing an important part in the trial of Francisco Ortez, charged with the murder of Constable Fred Bristol at Chino last May. This hat was lost by the man who killed the constable, and the defense is trying to prove by an array of cholos that the hat belonged to a mysterious Benito Morales, and that Ortez never wore a black hat in his life, and on the night of the murder wore a soft white hat.

The defense has attempted to account for the bruised condition of the prisoner's face the night of the murder by having witnesses testify that he had been drinking and was in a fight, having been seen with his face cut long before the time Bristol was killed. The theory of the prosecution is that the prisoner, while trying to escape from Bristol, collided with a fence, and then turned upon the officer, slashing him to pieces with a knife.

The prisoner's bloody shoes are one of the strongest pieces of evidence against him, taken in connection with the proof established by the prosecution that Ortez was the man Bristol was pursuing when he was killed; that the knife the murder was committed with belongs to the prisoner, and that he has a reputation as a ready user of the knife when drunk.

MINOR ACCIDENTS.

John Hilde accidentally shot himself through the hand wiht a pistol this morning, the bullet shattering a knuckle.

Santa Fé Brakeman John Lucey had a hand badly mashed at Highgrove this morning while coupling cars. He was taken to Los Angeles, where an operation will probably be necessary.

Frank Honey, an employé of Brookings mill on the mountains, got caught in the machinery at the mills yesterday, and had his left leg shockingly crushed. Only the timely arrival of assistance saved his life.

A seven-year-old Indian boy, who had been brought down from Alaska and entered by the government in the Perris Indian School, ran away the other day and tramped over twenty miles on his way back to Alaska, having become homesick for his mother and brothers. The officers returned him to the school, much against his will.

DROPS A FORTUNE.

"Borax King" Smith has dropped a large fortune in experimenting with steam and electric traction cars on the desert. He conceived the idea of replacing the twenty-mule teams with steam or electric cars, and for this purpose had a traction road built from the Death Valley borax fields to Ivanpah, a distance of 110 miles across the desert. This road entailed enormous expense. Specially-constructed traction engines were built in the east, and being shipped to Ivanpah they were started out along the traction road, the borax king and several wealthy friends being present to witness the experiment.

Unexpected obstacles arose, in one instance it being found that the engines were only capable of supplying water for a seven-mile run, while frequently the water holes were ten or fifteen miles apart. More serious obstacles were met with, which made the abandonment of the experiment a necessity, and the borax king dropped with it over $100,000 in the traction road alone.

This failure is said to have given rise to the idea of constructing a steam road from Daggett to the Death Valley borax fields. For years the Pacific Borax Company, of which Smith is president, has been drawing all its supply for the world's trade from properties at Marion, near Daggett, which now are practically exhausted, having ben mined to a depth of 600 feet, and it is now necessary to think seriously of developing the Death Valley fields. A steam road is the only practical means of transporting the product.

RIALTO.

SEASON'S CITRUS CROP.

RIALTO, Oct. 15.—The California Citrus Union continues business for the coming season, under the management of William Buxton, and J. G. Cobb is again foreman. Its statistics, which includes the business of the Rialto Citrus Union, show that $27,154.56 was paid out for help and incidental expenses, exclusive of material.

The 102 growers whose fruit it handled received $120,548.90 for oranges and $16,038.64 for lemons. The amount of business done at the Rialto packing-houses was $161,182.80, of which $40,633.90 was paid to thirty-eight growers through the exchange packing-house. Also, Moffett Bros. sent out 128 cars, the amount received for which cannot be ascertained, as returns are sent directly to the grower from the buyer.

When the oiled road between Rialto and Etiwanda is finished, the preliminary work of which is now being done, the thoroughfare between Redlands and Los Angeles of sixty miles will be completed and will then be one of the finest in the State.

Mrs. D. C. Johnson arrived Wednesday from Oscaloosa, Iowa, having added a detour of 600 miles to her direct route. Mr. Johnson came on some time ago and purchased a ranch at Bloomington.

Mrs. Mary L. Seymour of Los Angeles arrived Thursday evening for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Paddock.

Joseph Mort is spending a week in Barstow with his son, C. E. Mort.

Mrs. M. C. Harris returned Tuesday from a visit to her parents at Vegennes, Vt.

Mrs. J. L. Merrill of Los Angeles is visiting with her father, Dr. Cline, on Date avenue.

Mrs. J. W. Robinson and children start Monday for their home in Grand River, Iowa.

Mrs. Sarah Humeston and children have returned from a visit in Los Angeles.

Miss Ella Murphy of Los Angeles is visiting at Benida ranch.

REDLANDS.

HIGH SCHOOL RECEIVES.

REDLANDS, Oct. 15.—Everyone connected with the High School, trustees, faculty and pupils, were "at home" at the handsome new building yesterday afternoon and evening, and friends and relatives were cordially entertained. It is estimated that fully 2000 people inspected the different departments during the day. During the evening Superintendent James A. Foshay of Los Angeles delivered an address, and was heard in a vocal solo. Principal L. B. Avery called upon Mayor J. J. Suess for a few words, and he was followed by H. L. Graham of the Board of Trade, Rev. J. H. Williams, D.D., of the First Congregational Church, Mrs. H. L. Johnson, president of the Contemporary Club, Rev. J. A. Marquis, of the Presbyterian Church, Rev. Maxwell Saul Savage of Unity Church, and Chauncey L. Hayes, chairman of the Board of Trustees. Stereopticon views closed the programme.

SMALL APPLE CROP.

Apple picking is on in full force in Oakglen and the surrounding district, but will soon be over, for the crop, though said to be unusually fine, is also unusually short.

The County Institute, W.C.T.U., will begin in this city Tuesday evening, and continue Wednesday morning and evening, Mrs. E. K. Meachem, county president, presiding. The sessions will be held in the First Baptist Church.

Rev. Guyton Fisher, pastor of the Methodist Church, South, delighted an audience that filled the Woodmen of the World Hall last night, with a lecture on "The Evolution of Laughter."

Rev. George H. Hillerman and Mrs. Hillerman were guests of honor last evening at a reception given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weisenborn of No. 130 East Olive avenue, the people of the Lutheran Church taking this opportunity to meet their new pastor and his wife socially.

Dr. R. Austin, a wealthy young easterner who has spent several winters in Pasadena, paid $15 in the Recorder's Court yesterday because he drove his automobile through the main street several knots an hour faster than the limit subscribed by law.

COLTON.

LOCALETTES.

COLTON, Oct. 15.—The Knox fruit-packing house on Mount Vernon avenue, near the motor track, is about completed. The machinery, which will be run by a gasoline engine, will be placed next week. The packing-house consists of a basement with concrete floor, 40x60 feet, and an orange room above of the same dimensions. Mr. Knox says he will have the basement well stocked with lemons within a few weeks and will receive the first oranges in three weeks.

George Bonde, a former resident of Colton, was here this morning from Los Angeles.

Miss Gi Beaut, who spent a month's vacation in the East, has returned.

EARLY BLAZE AN EXCITEMENT.

MANY CARTRIDGES EXPLODE IN ORANGE FIRE.

Five Thousand Dollars Loss Believed to be the Work of an Incendiary—Lack of Water-pressure Threatens Entire City of Orange for a Time.

ORANGE, Oct. 15.—This morning about 3 o'clock, fire broke out in the bicycle and sporting goods store of J. P. Boring, on South Glassedd street. It was discovered by C. P. Mallory, Jr., and appeared to have originated in the center of the room, where there was a pile of inflamable merchandise, apparently the work of an incendiary, as Mr. Boring had left no goods there the evening before. In the fire were a large lot of cartridges, which exploded and caused much excitebent. The Santa Ana fire department started, but could not get here in time to be of service.

The real estate office of S. M. Craddick, adjoining the Boring store, was soon ablaze, and both buildings were burned to the ground. For a while it appeared as though the whole block would burn, and the principal business section of the town would be destroyed. There was little water in the service pipes, and a bucket brigade was formed to the fountain in the Plaza. With this help the flames were confined to the two buildings. The loss is estimated at $4000 on the Boring stock and $1200 on the Craddick building and contents. Only small insurance was carried on each place.

Immediately after the fire which caused him so large a financial loss Mr. Boring received a telegram announcing the death of his only child in the East. Mrs. Boring and her little son have been traveling in the East for several weeks in company with her father and mother.

NOTES OF INTEREST.

A special motor was run from this place to Santa Ana for those who desired to hear Senator C. E. Smith speak at the Republican rally. A large number attended.

Miss Ivors of Los Angeles is visiting Mrs. J. E. Parker of West Orange.

Mrs. Harker of Fullerton has been the guest of Mrs. Mailer since Wednesday.

J. P. Kienney, the tramp who was arrested at Villa Park Thursday for disturbing the peace on George Reump's complaint, was given a forty-day sentence. The judge considered him partially demented, and he probably will be tried for insanity later.

Miss Thraso Embody, who is teaching in Riverside, is home on a visit.

ANAHEIM.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES.

ANAHEIM, Oct. 15.—The Catholic Church, Sunday evening will celebrate the solemn ceremony of the erection of the stations of the Cross, one of the most impressive ceremonies of that church. The exercises will be in charge of Father Lucius, O.F.M., of Los Angeles, who will also address the congregation, and he will be assisted by Father Dubble, the local priest. The stations are a present from a member of the local parish.

Miss Maud Ella Lloyd and James Schumacher, both aged 21, and two of the best known residents of Fullerton, were married last night at the neat home just fitted up by the happy groom at Olinda. The young people were recipients of numerous presents. Mr. and Mrs. Schumacher left on the morning train on a brief honeymoon trip, and after a few days will be at home to their friends.

News reached here tonight that Assemblyman Amerige was very ill at his home in Fullerton.

The Fraternal Brotherhood gave a very pleasant banquet last night after the regular lodge meeting.

The Ladies' Euchre Club held its regular monthly meeting with Mrs. Arthur Lewis. Dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. Beebe won first prize and the second went to Mrs. Grim.

SANTA ANA.

DEEP IN TROUBLE.

SANTA ANA, Oct. 15.—James A. Colby, the wayfaring insurance man, had further trouble today in a charge lodged against him by Dr. Clark for embezzling medical fees. It is alleged that for applicants who have been examined for Colby by Dr. Clark Colby has taken $13.50 in fees and failed to turn them over to the examining physician. Other medical men have similar charges and more complaints may be issued.

Colby's company has cancelled his contract and telegraphed his dismissal here. It is asserted that in Mason City, Iowa, which Colby left to come to Santa Ana, he was repeatedly in trouble.

WILD PIRATES, THESE.

Clarence Grigsby and Fred White, two fifteen-year-old boys who have been mixed up in numerous mischievous pranks about town, ran away from home early yesterday morning and have successfully concealed their whereabouts from parents and officers who have been hunting for clues. The boys are two of a quartette who stole more than a hundred chickens from a ranch near the city limits about three months ago, and at the time were jailed for petty larceny. They escaped the reform school by promises of penitence and were put under the care of George McPhee, acting as probation officer. At the time of their arrest they told of a wild scheme to run away to San Diego and there buy a boat with money they had buried, and it is thought that possibly they went that way this time. Description of both lads have been mailed to Southern California officers.

BARBECUE AND HUNT.

The Santiago Fox Club has arranged to hold its semi-annual meeting and hunt at the county park in the mouth of Santiago Cañon, gathering there on the evening of October 21, for a barbecue, and on the next morning, Saturday the 22nd, going forth to run to earth coyotes, foxes and wild cats, of which there are a considerable number in the Santiago hills.

L. E. Miller, T. S. Grimshaw and Bird Beebee have organized a company to establish a gas plant here. An application for a franchise has been filed with the City Council.

The incoming class of the High School were welcomed last night with a reception given in their honor in the High School assembly hall. Ingenious pantomimes were acted and games played.

There was a general exodus of hunters to the hills and cañons last night and this morning upon the opening of the quail season. The birds are reported to be unusually plentiful. The quail are reported very tame.

HEROIC YOUTH MAY RECOVER.

GAPING HOLE TORN IN BREAST BY GUN'S DISCHARGE.

First Accident of Hunting Season Happens to Riverside High School Boy, Who Bears up Quietly While Companions Hurry Him to Town. Indian Education Problem.

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 15.—Robert Wilson, the seventeen-year-old son of Wesley W. Wilson, one of the well-known real estate dealers of this city, was shot and perhaps fatally wounded this morning while on a quail-hunting expedition near Moreno, fifteen miles east of this city. Young Wilson, with a comrade, Arthur Brouse, and two High School girls, left about 3 o'clock this morning for the hunting ground, reaching there about sunup. After hunting about a bit, the boys got into the carriage to drive further, when Wilson pulled his gun in after him. The hammer struck a pojection on the seat, and the full charge of bird shot entered Wilson's right breast, tearing upward across the shoulder. With the hole in his chest as large as his two fists, and bleeding profusely, Wilson sat quietly in his seat while the party drove swiftly into town. He walked into Dr. Van Zwalenberg's office unassisted. His wound was dressed and he was taken to the City Hospital, where he is lying now. His right lung was slightly torn, but the physicians stated this afternoon that if he escapes blood poisoning and lockjaw his chances for recovery are fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, the parents, are at the St. Louis Exposition, and have been notified of the accident. The young people who composed the party are all High School students, Wilson being a member of the class of 1906.

RALLY BANQUET.

Rally week at the Universalist Church was brought to a successful conclusion last night by the annual supper, held in the parlors of the church. Over 100 members of the congregation sat down together in the enjoyment of good things provided by the ladies of the church. With supper over, and Rev. H. E. Benton in the chair as toastmaster, a number of toasts were proposed and responded to, the speakers being Roger Darling for the Y.P.C.U., Mrs. W. P. Russell for the Sunday-school, Fred Worsley on "Music Hath Charms" (for the choir,) Mrs. J. Stewart for the Ladies' Aid, T. C. Wallace in repartee, Richard Cuttle for the boys, I. W. Gleason for the board, and Miss Nellie Gleason in response to "Amplius." Musical numbers were rendered by Charles Heath, Fred Worsley and Mrs. Harry Hammond.

BAND ORGANIZED.

The latest project in the way of new organizations for Riverside was perfected last night when twenty-two musical young colored men formed what will be known as the Colored Brass Band. Prof. R. H. Harbert of Redlands has been engaged as instructor. W. G. Goodwin was elected president, Johnnie Jordan secretary and William Sweet treasurer; and these officers, with Earnest Jordan, were made a committee to solicit donations for the purchase of instruments and uniforms.

SCHOOL ABANDONED.

The 150 Indian children who have been occupying the old Indian school at Perris have been moved into Riverside, and are being cared for by Superintendent Hall at Sherman Institute. The move was made necessary by the failure of the water supply at the old school. The children are most of them liying in tents at the Institute, the school buildings being already crowded. When the new buildings are completed there will be ample room for all, but that time is still several months off. The move-in from Perris was absolutely demanded. The water supply had been the source of considerable anxiety for some time past, but it finally failed entirely. Superintendent Hall is doing all in his power to find accommodation for his more than 500 charges, but how to house them will be a question of considerable perplexity.

TRIED ONE FREE—NOW WELL

To any man suffering from debility, losses, varicocele or from lame back, rheumatism, etc.; who will call in person or apply by letter, I will give absolutely free one of my world-famed Dr. Sanden Electric Belts until a cure is completed. This is my faith in my treatment, as nearly 40 years' experience has proved that my method will cure any curable case of debility, and I am prepared to take the risk of a trial. This offer is made to all sufferers, but I especially solicit those who are tired of useless drugging for these troubles, as I have demonstrated in so many thousands of cases that my method of electrical treatment cures where all known drugs fail. I don't ask one cent in advance or on deposit. If you have faith to write me or call I will at once arrange to give you a belt suited in strength to your ailment and trust you to pay me when cured or satisfied. In many cases low as $4. My great success has brought forth many imitators, and I must caution the afflicted that the genuine can only be had at address as below.

I have two best little books ever written upon electricity and its medical uses, and even if you don't need or wish to try my treatment they would interest and instruct you. I send them free, sealed, by mail.

DR. B. B. SANDEN, 997 Market St., San Francisco.

McBURNEY'S VITALTONIC

W. F. McBURNEY has realized for years that there was a demand for a vital tonic that would act as promptly as his "Kidney and Bladder Cure."

VITAL TONIC STOOD TEST

He has thoroughly tested the merits of his new medicine. Every bottle is positively guaranteed or money refunded.

VITAL TONIC CURES.... NERVOUS DISEASES

Also liver complaints. It builds up a shattered or run-down, nervous system. It gives purity and vitality to the blood by restoring the functions of the bowels and liver.

W. F. McBURNEY
Twenty Years in Business on Spring Street

DENVER, Colo., July 6, '03.
W. F. McBURNEY, ESQ.—My Dear Sir: Feeling the need of a stimulant as my vitality had been severely taxed by overwork, I applied to several friends as to the best thing to use. They all recommended McBurney's Vital Tonic, after using one bottle I felt so much invigorated that I continued to use it. I have now used three bottles and feel better than I have for years. Yours very truly,
MRS. J. G. SANDIDGE,
1220 S. Sherman St., Denver, Colo.

W. F. McBURNEY, FSQ.
Being in great need of a tonic, I was advised to try McBurney's Vital Tonic, and am indeed pleased to state that I am feeling very much stronger, both mentally and physically, since taking the first dose. I no longer have that tired feeling, and think all the credit is due McBurney's Vital Tonic.
JOHN HENRY,
226 S. Spring St.

PRICE, PREPAID $2.00

W. F. McBURNEY,
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Tremendous Crowds Throng the Offices of Prof. Uria, Asking for Treatment, Because It Is Greater than Any Other Treatment in the World.

Catarrh, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Kidney, Liver, Heart and Lung Troubles and all Old, Obstinate, Chronic Diseases Cured Like Magic.

As a concession to the great multitude that called at the last hour of the first offer, to treat free of charge, Prof. Uria extends his extraordinary offer for seven days more. All who call on or before Oct. 23rd will be treated free until cured. No charge except for medicines necessary to perform a cure. This will be positively the last offer for free treatment. Under no consideration will this offer be extended or renewed. Do not miss the great opportunity to be cured at this low cost.

Not Sensational Stories

The reported cures by Prof. Uria are not sensational stories. Many of them seem to be of a miraculous nature and almost surpass belief, but no claims are made that are not based on facts. No cures reported but what are true. Names and addresses are given, and responsible and respectable people will be there who will cheerfully attest to the claims of Prof. Uria, the medical and surgical specialist, whose cures are the subject of so much talk. The cases that are published are only occasional ones out of the hundreds that have occurred. Owing to the delicacy of afflicted persons to having their names used, the more startling cures made by Prof. Uria with his wonderful system of treatment are never made public, but enough has been published to prove that Prof. Uria's methods of curing disease are far in advance of any other system or institution in this country.

Professor Uria treats no acute diseases, but makes an entire specialty of chronic diseases—long standing cases given up by the doctors and pronounced incurable, he most desires to see.

Call and be examined and at least find out the cause of your disease. It costs you nothing, and may save your life.

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Established 1885. 216-218 W. Second Street.

BAKERSFIELD.

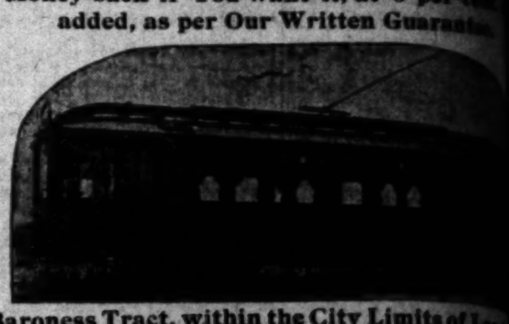
SALOONISTS REJECT TOTEM.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 15.—The saloonmen's Association today rejected a proposition made by the Bartenders' Union to the effect that the cards should be restored, all employés taken back and new employés allowed to join the union, also the application of Johnson, the man whose rejection caused the trouble, should be allowed to take the regular course, with the tacit understanding that he should be accepted. The saloon men have replied that the men will all be taken back as individuals if every union card now up is taken down, and that no other terms will be considered.

Your Money back if You want it, at 6 per ce
added, as per Our Written Guara

$4 Down $4 per MONTH

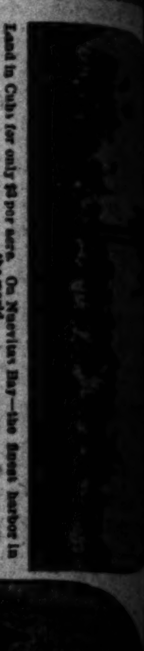


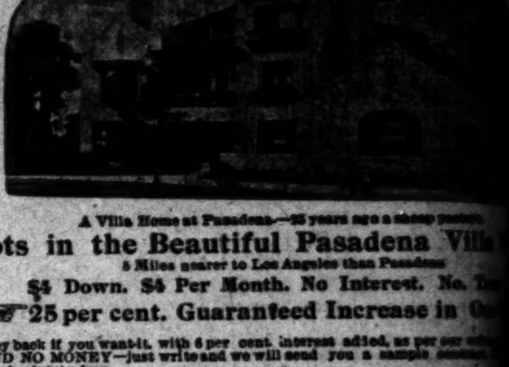
The Baroness Tract, within the City Limits of
Only $90 per Lot. $4 Down, $4 per

The Grand Theosophical Homestead close to our lots at San Diego. Only $100 per lot. Buy a lot at San Diego. It is bound to grow.

2 blocks from the Huntington "Short Line"—finest car service in Los Angeles. Only 12 minutes' electric ride from business center of Los Angeles city. 5c car fare. Lots for sale, only $90 each, all one price; $4 down, $4 per month; no interest, no taxes. Will build you a pretty 4-room bungalow, like the one just finished on this tract, for only $335, painted on outside and finished inside ready to move in. Title guaranteed perfect by Unlimited Certificate of Title of the Title Insurance & Trust Company.

Land in Cuba for only $3 per acre. On Nuevitas Bay—the finest harbor in the world.





No Interest No Taxes $4 Down $4 per Month

A Villa Home at Pasadena—25 years ago a sheep pasture.

Lots in the Beautiful Pasadena Villa
5 Miles nearer to Los Angeles than Pasadena
$4 Down. $4 Per Month. No Interest. No
☞ 25 per cent. Guaranteed Increase in
Or money back if you want it, with 6 per cent. interest added, as per our
SEND NO MONEY—just write and we will send you a sample
pectus, absolutely free.

Carlson Investment
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No Trouble to Answer Questions.

FOR SALE

One of the Best 10 Acre Ra
in Los Angeles County.

WHY?

Because
1st. Every acre of it is under a
cultivation.
2nd. It is located only 10 minutes'
city limits on Central Ave.
3d. Will raise anything that ever
the ground in Los Angeles County.
4th. Has a well producing 125
water and a 25-horse power
tion—flumes and ditches over the
5th. Has a large windmill and
uses—water piped into the house.

And
There is a 6-room California
ings,—peach and orange trees,
and strawberries.
Farm horse weighing 1500 lbs.—
ing machine and farm rake—
ing utensils necessary for this
When we are not using water
acres we get $1 an hour
neighbors—averaging about
7 months in the year.

Land On Central Avenue in this vicinity without
ments costs $1000 an

We Will Sell this place for $800 an acre including
ments.

This is the Cheapest Property Offered in

TERMS:—One-third down and balance in one, two and three years.

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by suction,
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New 6-room cottage on East 20th street—a broad beautiful street—$3200.
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Los Angeles County—Its Cities and Towns.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

[illegible] SCOFFS AT HIS PLAINT.

[illegible] WHAT DO I CARE [illegible]

[illegible] Has Regained Fifty [illegible] Cleared Out, [illegible] Peace in Her Soul. [illegible] Club Spends a Delightful Afternoon.

PASADENA, Office of The Times, No. [illegible] Raymond Avenue, Oct. 15.—[illegible] of Santa Jones, against [illegible] for support has been filed [illegible] laughs at the idea of [illegible] aged spouse cost her [illegible] in weight, which she has [illegible] now that she isn't worried [illegible] Mrs. Jones scorned [illegible] suit yesterday. "What [illegible]" she exclaimed. "What [illegible] him and his suits? He [illegible] a cent in the world, and [illegible] that he has lied to me to [illegible] marry him. I sent him away. [illegible] me that he had a ranch [illegible] other things. But pshaw! [illegible] as much as a cow. [illegible] several times to get rid [illegible] but he wouldn't go. He [illegible] and I had to do something [illegible] him packing. Then my [illegible] to take care of me. [illegible] away I weighed 118 [illegible] I weigh 168. That shows, [illegible]

[illegible] the daughter, against [illegible] the old man will bring [illegible] the ground of alienation [illegible] affection, said yesterday [illegible] is a cause for amusement. [illegible] married my mother after he [illegible] her about his wealth. He [illegible] here and let her support [illegible] turned him out. He is [illegible] than mother and [illegible] care of himself. What [illegible]

[illegible]KETBALL.

[illegible] High School boys who [illegible] yesterday to play [illegible] the High School of that [illegible] was a farce. Whit[illegible] score of 11 to 10. The [illegible] in any way satisfac[illegible] local players. Twenty [illegible] on Pasadena, when [illegible] were committed. [illegible] been protested by Pasa[illegible] the league manager was [illegible] it will likely be played.

[illegible]SPEARE CLUB.

[illegible] most delightful Shakes[illegible] ever enjoyed by the [illegible] of Pasadena was [illegible], when "The Merry [illegible]" was the play dis[illegible] S. Holmes, assisted by [illegible], Kirkwood, Bald[illegible] Randall, Gaylord, Culver [illegible] a great success of the [illegible] arranging the whole [illegible] happily. Two charming [illegible] Gaylord and Lucille [illegible] gowned in old-time [illegible] the programme with the [illegible] of the epilogue. At its [illegible] removed the screens, [illegible] was a most inter[illegible] of women, Queen Eliza[illegible] in-waiting about [illegible] in the elaborately [illegible] of the Elizabethan era. [illegible] which followed, [illegible] Mrs. S. S. Holmes, who [illegible] a handsome gown of [illegible] and velvet, with high [illegible] hair and tall comb, [illegible] of the Merry Wives of [illegible] Kirkwood was [illegible] Queen to tell of Falstaff, [illegible] in a carefully written [illegible] a critical study of the [illegible] character of the merry [illegible]

[illegible] in the intervals of [illegible] and tales, sang two [illegible] from Shakespeare, ac[illegible] Gordon, which [illegible] to the pleasure of the [illegible] Randall gave the [illegible] Act Three very cleverly, [illegible] demand of the Queen [illegible] of the tale. Miss [illegible] Gaylord gave the let[illegible] effect. The girls are [illegible] Randall at Throop. Miss [illegible] the story in her own [illegible] carrying the various [illegible]. She was given [illegible]. At the close "sweet [illegible]" (Miss Baker,) whose [illegible] of the tale, was [illegible] of girlish loveliness. [illegible] And then, all in the [illegible], the Queen dis[illegible] court.

[illegible] costume was a regal one [illegible] trimmed cape, the rare [illegible] high ruff and the little [illegible] in the high powdered [illegible] wore an old-time [illegible] make, while Miss [illegible] a full-farthingaled gray [illegible] silken shawl of the [illegible] lace cap.

[illegible] programme is in charge [illegible] Lawrence, and the sub[illegible] Reigning Sover[illegible] is in charge of the [illegible] be characteristic of [illegible]ented.

[illegible] TO PALMER.

[illegible] Palmer, who was re[illegible] District Deputy [illegible] Ruler of the Southern [illegible] will be tendered a re[illegible] evening. Dr. C. J. [illegible]master of the occa[illegible] Elks from this [illegible] will be present. Mu[illegible] in the evening's [illegible]

[illegible] IN PASSING.

[illegible] reports that peo[illegible] money across his [illegible] rapidly as he can [illegible] became due last Tues[illegible] there is no congestion [illegible] the municipal safe. [illegible] become delinquent No[illegible] city taxes on January [illegible]

[illegible] at about 2:20 o'clock [illegible] rattled the chande[illegible] and woke light [illegible] damage was reported [illegible] of loss of sleep.

[illegible] Pearce, aged 41 [illegible] night. The funeral [illegible] afternoon at 3:30 [illegible] parlors of Adams.

[illegible] August Bazon [illegible] the South Pas[illegible] for two weeks.

[illegible] says that as soon [illegible] of annexation are [illegible] numbered in [illegible] make appli[illegible] for carriers to [illegible]

[illegible] President Herlihy [illegible] have interviewed [illegible] of the Pa[illegible] in regard to [illegible] days on the [illegible] Schindler said [illegible]

[illegible] Council will [illegible] figures on [illegible] plants. No [illegible] out for publi[illegible] meeting.

[illegible] has gone to San Francisco to attend the grand chapter of the Eastern Star. The chapter expects to elect C. J. Willett of this city Grand Patron for the ensuing year.

Arthur Vail, who was kicked by a horse, is reported to be in a serious condition, having been injured internally.

A CHINA SHOWER.

Miss Winnifred Lucas and Miss Nellie Bassett entertained with a china shower yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Marguerite Vedder, whose engagement to Glenford N. Dalrymple of Santa Barbara was announced a few weeks ago. The home of Miss Lucas on North Madison avenue, was prettily trimmed for the occasion with greenery and crimson carnations, while cupids and scarlet hearts were artistically introduced, suggestive of the coming event. Those present were: Mrs. Edgar Munson, Misses Ethel and Jessie Schudder, Myrtle Bubac, Marian Craig, Laura Wood, May Barker, Edith Moore, Ruby Irvine, Grace Vedder, Katherine Hillard.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mrs. Perry Gavin gave a delightful children's party at her home on East Colorado street yesterday afternoon in honor of the seventh birthday of her little daughter, Dorothy. It was a blue party, beautiful plumbago blossoms with festoons and bows of light-blue ribbon being used as decorations in the dining-room, while the souvenirs given the guests were tiny baskets tied with blue ribbon and filled with candies of the same delicate hue. The afternoon was spent in playing games. Those present were: Helen Morrow, Clivette Marsh, Neva Roland and Donald Carrothers, Adrian Leonard, Anne, Louise, Ellen and William Bickley, Donald Nevins, Dorothy Collins, June Giddings, Paul Giddings, Malcolm McDonald, Elizabeth McDonald, Maude Eastman, Helen Leonard.

Furnished rooms, 40 Worcester ave.
Artists' material at Wadsworth's.
Office stationery at Leonard's.

OCEAN PARK.

BAND FLIES OVER BALLOON.

OCEAN PARK, Oct. 15.—Accompanied by a few carloads of school children, the new Ocean Park Band today made its first circle around the balloon of the Los Angeles-Pacific Electric line. The excursion was enjoyable, its purpose being to advertise the daily concerts on the beach.

This beach is to have a music school. The details of the plan are being worked out so that the conservatory may open soon.

Light sleepers on the Strand report having felt three distinct earthquake shocks between 2 and 4 o'clock this morning. China rattled and many were awakened by the vibrations.

Prof. Frank Baker has arrived home after a tour of Europe. He visited Rome, Naples, Venice, London, Paris, the Riviera and all the leading cities and resorts. He declares he has never during his many trips to the continent seen a spot that will in anywise compare with this beach and bay.

W. B. Troy and family of New York are at No. 10 Park avenue for the winter.

L. Herzog and family are at home from their outing to Matilija Springs.

A local choral society is to be formed. The first meeting will be held at the Methodist Episcopal Church next Tuesday evening.

DOWNEY.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

DOWNEY, Oct. 15.—Recent changes have been made in the management of the Downey Coöperative Creamery Company. The present directorate are Daniel Lane, J. C. Stout, A. S. Neighbours, R. S. Mayes and Preston Williams. Terrill Crawford is secretary.

The crop of walnuts now being harvested and handled by the Los Nietos and Ranchito Walnut Growers' Association, in size and quality is exceptionally fine. The estimate is 190 carloads to be shipped, as against 90 last year.

Mrs. Spencer Ford, who has been spending the summer at her son-in-law's, Dr. J. C. Kindrick, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Josie F. Kindrick, left for a visit at the St. Louis exposition, after which they will return to Mrs. Ford's former home in Bryant, Texas.

Mrs. D. L. Stone entertained a small party of friends at flinch Friday evening.

Rev. J. A. Copass and wife entertained the local ministers and their wives Thursday evening.

The monthly musical of the Saturday Afternoon Club was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Scott.

POMONA.

RALLY TOMORROW.

POMONA, Oct. 15.—On Monday evening the Republicans will hold a rally at the Fraternal Aid Operahouse. The Governor and Senator Smith are to be the speakers. The Seventh Regiment Band will furnish music. J. Albert Dole will act as chairman and John Wasson as chairman of the Reception Committee.

The High School Cadets gave a dance at Colonial Hall last evening.

Dr. Robert P. Shepherd, pastor of the Christian Church, will deliver the sermon at the dedicatory exercises of the new Christian Church at Riverside tomorrow evening. A special excursion of members of the Pomona church will go to Riverside during the afternoon and return in the evening after the service.

Mrs. F. K. Adams and Mrs. George S. Phillips, representing the Child-Study Circle of Pomona, attended a meeting of the Executive Committee of the State Child-Study work held in Los Angeles this afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Travis have returned from a two weeks' vacation at Lake Tahoe.

ALHAMBRA.

NEW TENNIS CLUB.

ALHAMBRA, Oct. 15.—Tennis has been revived here by the organization of a new club. The officers are as follows: Rex Bamwell, president; Mrs. Gail Borden, vice-president; Miss Ida Maas, secretary; Miss Constance Lister, treasurer. The old Alhambra courts will be improved and amateur matches are in prospect.

Alhambra is to have the novelty of a Democratic meeting on Tuesday evening. The speaker is to be W. J. Danford, and Borden Hall is the place.

Ralph B. Clapp of Alhambra, connected with the Westinghouse Company, Los Angeles, was married in Berkeley Wednesday evening to Miss Florence Hatch at the home of the bride's parents in that city. Alhambra will be the future home of the newly wedded couple, who are expected here in about two weeks.

A musical entertainment for the benefit of the girls' basketball team is to be given here on the evening of October 22.

Rev. and Mrs. B. V. Bazata left today for the north. Rev. Bazata, who is pastor of the Presbyterian Church, at his request has been granted leave of absence until January 1. The Alhambra church pulpit will be regularly supplied.

DARK SHADOW EVER PURSUED.

PATHOS IN THE PASSING OF SWEDISH FISHERMAN.

With Death Hovering Over Him in Santa Monica, Eric William Lundbery Draws Sad, Soulful, Touching Music from Piano — Stud-poker Schedule Slightly Readjusted.

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 15.—There is a touch of pathos in connection with the passing of Eric William Lundbery, the Swedish fisherman who died suddenly Thursday night, in a Third-street barn, where he was a chance lodger for the night. The sad story of Lundbery's life is that of one who had evidently seen better days. Over his path there had one day passed a cloud and its shadow seemed to forever pursue him. Seemingly he had a premonition that his end was near, for during the early hours of Thursday evening be buried self and earthly tribulations in that restful calm which ofttimes possesses a musician in the caress of his favorite instrument. At some period in his early life Lundbery had been a student of the piano under the great masters, and during his last hours on earth, while death hovered over him with beckoning gesture, this weary unfortunate sat in Jackson's music store on Third street and drew forth from a piano such soulful, sad and touching music as to cause passers-by to stop and listen enrapt. He played as nobody had ever heard man play before, all the soul and anguish of a sad heart and weary soul pouring forth as the ivory keys yielded to the touch of this strange, unkempt mortal who was even then within the shadow of the unexplored valley. All the pent-up sorrow of a misspent life seemed to be released in one glorious outburst of harmony, no less mournful than the song of the dying swan. Lundbery left the piano with a sigh and tottering to the door disappeared into the night. He secured lodging in a nearby barn and crossed the dark river without a struggle. His remains were given burial here this afternoon. He left no family.

STUD POKER SCHEDULE.

There has been a slight readjustment in the stud poker schedule. J. G. Holborow and J. C. Steele were to have been tried before Justice Austin but their cases were continued until the 21st inst. F. W. Vogel was to have been tried yesterday, but his case was postponed until the 28th, on which date G. M. Jones's trial will also be held.

GENEROUS RECEPTION.

The Methodist Episcopal Church was the scene last night of perhaps as generous a reception as was ever tendered a returned pastor and his wife. The affair was in honor of Rev. and Mrs. F. G. Stevens, who have been returned to this charge for the ensuing year. Rev. E. W. Parks, the South Side pastor, extended greetings on behalf of the Ocean Park church. Rev. W. H. Peters of the Christian Church spoke on behalf of all of the other churches, S. W. Odell for the official church board, F. H. Taft for the Good Templars, J. B. McLaughlin for the Sunday-school and Frank Burleson for the Epworth League. Several musical selections added to the pleasure of the evening.

BY THE STRAND.

Merritt Joslyn, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, under President Arthur, who died yesterday at Woodstock, Ill., was known here, where his wife frequently spent her winters. She is a sister of Mrs. E. W. Dike, and a member of the Ladies' Afternoon Club.

Justice Jenness this afternoon overruled motions for new trials in the cases against Carl Miller and father who had been found guilty of the malicious killing of a hog belonging to their neighbor, Henry Bowers. The defendants were fined $6 each, which sum they paid.

The Santa Monica-Ocean Park baseball team will meet the Tufts-Lyon nine on the Rose avenue diamond tomorrow afternoon.

BURBANK.

WOMAN AND BURGLAR.

BURBANK, Oct. 15.—A case of burglary by two Mexicans was foiled by the heroism of Judge Shelton's wife. At a late hour last evening, while an entertainment was in progress, Ray Shelton happened to be behind the Christian Church, and saw two Mexicans on wheels, who, seeing the boy, said: "Don't be afraid. We wont hurt you." Whereupon they proceeded to the home of Mr. Holburg. But on attempting to enter the house they were scared off by a faithful watchdog.

Next they attempted to enter the residence of Mr. Isabell, but failed in their attempt. They made a final effort at the residence of Judge Shelton, who was away from home. When his wife, alone in the house, was apprised of the fact that robbers were attempting an entrance, she seized a revolver and started to guard the front door. But, realizing that while one was seeking to effect an entrance by the front door, another fellow was using his best endeavor to force the back door, she threw open the window next to the nearest neighbor and screamed for help, but the would-be burglars had fled.

At 2:40 this morning many of the people of Burbank and vicinity were startled by two distinct earthquake shocks in rapid succession. So severe were the shocks that clocks were stopped, and some people sought shelter by taking to the streets.

Mrs. McCunn has had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Arenas from the village of Sobaba. They departed for home this morning.

Miss Ollie Fairburn entertained last evening the Burbank Club.

Rev. D. McCunn and Elder D. H. Dunning leave on Monday to represent the Burbank Presbyterian Church at the meeting of the Synod of California, to be held at Sacramento from the 19th to the 23d.

Eighteen or twenty Burbank men were at work all day Thursday on the park, which L. C. Brand proposes to give to the public, and many more were at work today in preparation for the visit of Messrs. H. E. Huntington, and Mr. Schindler, general manager of the Pacific Electric system, and L. C. Brand. The park is nestled in the foothills immediately to the north of Burbank.

SAN PEDRO.

JOLLY SKIPPER SAILS.

SAN PEDRO, Oct. 15.—Capt. Douglas White's pretty little yacht Ramona, anchored off Terminal, was a scene of gayety and good fellowship last night. The occasion was a reception tendered several representative citizens of San Pedro, by Capt. White in celebration of his departure aboard the yacht today, for San Francisco. Capt. White has made many warm friends during his stay here by his hospitality and good comradeship. He had for his guests at a supper aboard the Ramona last night Messrs. George H. Peck, Frank Burns, Luke Kelly, F. H. Percival, George Jenkins and Emil Dien.

The guests were first given a moonlight launch ride out beyond the breakwater in the tender launch Clarissa, and the ride was enlivened by songs and stories. Upon their return they were welcomed aboard the Ramona by Capt. White in a neat little speech which was responded to by Messrs. Burns and Peck. Thereafter the company fell to and got busy with the many good things that had been provided by the host. It was past midnight when the jolly company departed.

The Ramona, having aboard Capt. Douglas White and Capt. A. E. Wolfe and crew, set sail for San Francisco this morning, taking with them the esteem and best wishes of a multitude of friends at Terminal and San Pedro.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

Few People Know How Useful It Is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow Charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in the stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

LONG BEACH.

ALL RIGHT FOR BOYS.

LONG BEACH, Oct. 15.—In January Rev. Chas. T. Murphy, pastor of St. Luke's Church, with a desire to establish something that would interest the boys of Long Beach and keep them free of the evils and temptations of the beach, interested a number of business men and established a public gymnasium. It proved a benefit in its way, but interest lagged because of lack of an instructor. Rev. Murphy has overcome this now by securing Prof. H. M. Howland as director of the gymnasium. Prof. Howland is a graduate of Amherst college. He was for years physical director of Phillips Andover Academy, Massachusetts, and of the Philadelphia Y.M.C.A. Of late years he has been a resident of Pasadena.

The first anniversary of the Cosmopolitan Club occurs November 23, and the board of governors in considering plans for its proper celebration have decided on a banquet to be given at Hotel Julian.

According to reports of the committee, the work of getting signatures to the constitution of the proposed Long Beach Realty Exchange is progressing satisfactorily, and they expect to organize with 50 per cent. of the real estate agents of the city.

The Long Beach Post, G.A.R., held an open meeting tonight at their hall, which was well attended. An excellent programme was enjoyed.

The Continental Marching Club goes to Pasadena Tuesday night to take part in the parade in honor of Gov. Pardee.

Over half of the mooring and fender piles of the new wharf are in position and the upper deck has been completed as far as the wide portion of the wharf. When the work on the lower deck is completed the cementing of the roadway to the approach will begin, and at the same time the cedar floor on the upper deck will be laid.

Miss Martha Bridges, for twenty-five years a lecturer on Odd Fellowship, will give a free lecture on the subject Tuesday evening, at Odd Fellows' Hall.

The "Little Journeys" section of the Ebell, will hold its meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Congregational Church.

The Knights of Pythias enjoyed a banquet at Shaffer & Parks, Friday evening, A. M. Dunn presided and toasts were responded to by Knights Stephen Long and Horace Green. Covers were laid for forty.

COVINA.

CALLED EAST BY FAMILY.

COVINA, Oct. 15.—J. H. Coolman was suddenly called East this week by the serious illness of his aged mother, Mrs. Leah Arnet, at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Word has been received here of the death of J. M. Whitsel's sister at Lafayette, Ind. Mr. Whitsel was called East three weeks ago by her serious illness.

Mrs. Amy Wilson and little son of Long Beach are guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. W. M. Griswold.

A party, consisting of H. D. Blanchard, Ira Bell, R. C. Pollard and W. E. Stanton, left Thursday for a week's outing at Lake Elsinore, where they will hunt ducks and quail. Frank Kendall and Henry Mace left Friday by automobile to join the party.

Miss Clara Amon has gone to San Jacinto Springs for a two weeks' stay on account of her health.

J. S. Eckles, who has been spending the summer months in Oregon and Northern California, returned this week. He visited a few days in San Francisco with his daughter, Mrs. C. M. Warner.

Misses Anna, Flora and Tina Colling were suddenly called East Wednesday by the serious illness of a sister at Mulberry Grove, Ill.

Philip Clapp of Ocean Park spent several days this week visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Clapp.

Misses Ethel and Ada Vincent, who were guests at the home of their cousin, O. W. Vincent for a week, left Wednesday for their home in Madison, Wis.

Mrs. H. W. Powers and children of Santa Cruz, are visiting at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. M. Shelton, and sister, Mrs. Robert Crenshaw.

Miss Anna Sommers went to Long Beach Friday to visit a few days with relatives before taking her departure for the northern part of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jorgenson and family from Minnesota arrived in Covina this week and will make California their home in the future. They will reside in the Bell cottage on First street.

SAWTELLE.

SURPRISE FOR PASTOR.

SAWTELLE, Oct. 15.—At the close of the prayer meeting Thursday evening in the Baptist Church, Pastor George Taylor and his wife were invited into the parsonage, where awaited the members and friends who had taken possession of the parsonage. The house was filled with friends. After social greetings, Dr. J. A. Sommerville, in behalf of the congregation, presented Pastor Taylor and his wife with a tableload of packages and a fruit dish of envelopes containing money, with many written expressions of love and good will. The pastor and his wife thanked their people for this unexpected expression of their love and esteem. A short programme of recitations and singing closed a delightful evening.

EL MONTE.

WALNUT BELT NOTES.

EL MONTE, Oct. 15.—Mrs. Carrie Hughes died at 6:15 p.m. on Friday at her home, after an illness of several weeks of typhoid fever. The funeral services will take place tomorrow. A daughter, Miss Emma Hughes, is seriously ill of typhoid fever.

The El Monte Republican Club held an enthusiastic rally at Cave's Hall Friday evening. A large crowd attended. The speakers were Messrs. W. H. Morris, C. L. Logan, W. A. Johnstone, Republican nominee for Assemblyman, and H. A. Broughton, Republican nominee for State Senator.

A. C. Drake is in San Francisco as a delegate from the El Monte Masonic lodge to the Grand Lodge assembled in that city. Mrs. I. Kauffman is representing the El Monte Eastern Star at the Grand Chapter meeting in San Francisco.

THE
Mettler Tract
A New Tract Just
Put on the Market

The biggest, CLOSEST IN tract that has been platted in a year. This tract is right in the center of the good residence district of the south end of the city.

It is bounded by Jefferson Street on the north, Griffith Avenue on the east, Thirty-seventh Street on the south and San Pedro Street on the west, and CONTAINS 50 ACRES.

Three Street Car Lines to Tract

The Griffith Avenue car runs to corner of Jefferson and Griffith Avenue; the San Pedro Street car passes through center of tract on beautiful South Park Avenue, which is now improved with 5-foot sidewalk, curbed and oiled—one of the finest streets in the city, being 90 feet wide; Maple Avenue car line runs just west of tract on Wall Street.

There are FINE PUBLIC SCHOOLS in easy reach of this tract on all sides. All streets will be highly improved as soon as the graders can do the work, and will have 5-foot cement walks, to be curbed and oiled under the city supervision. Water will also be run through all the streets.

Consider the location and accessibility and you will realize that this is about your last chance to get such lots at original prices.

Prices $500 and Up
Terms ⅓ Cash, ⅓ One Year, ⅓ Two Years

Go and pick out your lot—our building restrictions will fully protect you. Get in the Mettler tract where values double while you sleep.

CHAS. METTLER, Agent
Main Office: 123 South Broadway
Phone Home 1158. Sunset PhoneBlack 2271
Office on Tract, corner of South Park Ave. and Jefferson St.
Main office open Monday and Saturday evening until 10 p. m.

Something New
The neatest, completest and most compact roll top
Typewriter Cabinet
on the market.
If your office is crowded for space, this desk will relieve the situation to a great extent. For a short time we will furnish you one in solid oak just like cut, or golden or weathered oak finish for...... $17.50
R. D. BRONSON DESK COMPANY
"The only exclusive dealers in Office Furniture in Los Angeles."
Both Phones 1636. 431 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

OFFER TO MEN

IF YOU COME TO ME AND I TELL YOU that I can cure you I've got confidence enough in my treatment to take all the chances. I am curing hundreds of weak men and women every day, and I know what I can cure and what I can't. If you will secure me you need not pay until cured.

No Cure No Pay

I know that no man remains a weakling because he wants to. I am sure that you want to overcome every indication of early decay that has shown itself on you. I don't think the man lives who would not like to feel as big and strong as a Sandow, and I know that if you have a reasonable foundation to build upon I can make you a bigger man than you ever hoped to be. I want you to know that, you who can't believe it, and I want you to have my book, in which I describe how I learned that strength was only electricity, and how I learned to restore it; also I want to tell you the names of some men who will tell you that when they came to me they were physical wrecks, and are now among the finest specimens of physical manhood.

Dr. McLaughlin—Dear Sir: Your Belt is succeeding in my case beyond all expectations, and I am coming to the city to call upon you so that you may see the great change in my condition. Yours truly,
I. L. SHELBY.
Santa Cruz, Cal., December 17, 1903.

I want you to read my book and learn the truth about my arguments. If you are not as vigorous as you would like to be, if you have rheumatic pains, weak kidneys, loss of vitality, prostatic troubles, nervous spells, varicocele or any ailment of that kind that weakens you, it would assure you future happiness if you would look into this method of mine. Don't delay it, your best days are slipping by. If you want this book I send it closely sealed free if you send this ad. Call for free consultation.

Dr. M. B. McLaughlin, 129 South Spring St.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Grand Prize, Grand Organ.

Yesterday morning in a telegram from St. Louis the Los Angeles Organ Company was notified that their big organ had taken the grand prize for musical instruments at the World's Fair.

BREVITIES.

The handsome portrait of William McKinley, painted by the artist, William Cogswell, and which now hangs in The Times counting-room, is for sale, the proceeds to be turned over to the estate of the deceased artist. This portrait, done in oil with the skill and excellence which were characteristic of the Artist Cogswell's work, represents the martyred President standing, and is a three-quarters-length portrait of striking excellence. The picture will be on sale this week only, and must be taken before next Saturday night, if at all. Particulars as to price and terms can be had at The Times counting-room.

Mrs. J. J. Fletcher, buyer for the Unique Cloak and Suit House, is now in New York making extensive purchases of novelties for the late fall and early winter business. Her selections are arriving every day and include a number of beautiful gowns in the new crushed velvet. Some very handsome new effects in street suits and recent models in winter coats and jackets of the ultra sort. Every day brings something new of her selection, and just at a time when the outer apparel stock in most stores is somewhat depleted, the Unique at 245 South Broadway are showing the latest novelties.

The Vogue Millinery, 309 S. Broadway, offers the following specialties. (1) The largest and most artistic line of trimmed hats ranging in price from $5 to $10, ever shown in Los Angeles. (2) Hundreds of trimmed hats designed from the latest Parisian and New York models ranging from $10 to $18. In this assortment nearly any lady can be correctly hatted (3) A line of Parisian patterns and exclusive designs from $18 to $40. These hats cannot be excelled for beauty in design and elegance of material by any store on the Coast. (4) A large line of street hats from $3 up.

If you think of residing in that beautiful section, now admitted to be the sanitarium of the city—namely, Highland Park—it will pay you well to look up the house at once. It is surprising to note how this delightful section is filling up. There are yet a few good houses to rent, but only a few, and every day you allow to pass makes it so much harder to get suited. Better look up this section soon. See our signs and inquire of Prudential Improvement Company, 101 N. Broadway.

The millinery display of Miss E. C. Collins, 249 South Broadway, during this week will be of unusual interest. Every department will receive fresh importations, and New York designs; the same being forwarded daily by her New York buyer. The display of medium priced hats is very large and embraces everything desirable in the latest and most stylish shapes. The important models were never more perfect.

Mrs. Georgia Merrill-Murray is introducing the latest vibrating machines for scalp and facial massage. The pneuma-massage for the face is a wonderful and delightful treatment. Manicuring, shampooing and ladies baths and massage on purely hygienic principles. Ladies' bath and toilet parlors. 736 S. Broadway. Telephones Home 1676, Sunset Main 208.

Turkish and Persian rugs this week from October 17 to 22 at one-half price, being far less than cost. Being direct importers we have the finest rugs that money can buy; finest tapestries, embroideries, etc., direct from the Orient. Full line of oriental goods, curios, hammered brass, etc. Here is your opportunity. We must raise the money. N. G. Baida, 414 South Spring street.

We pay 6 per cent. net interest, payable semi-annually on our paid-up stock; nothing better in the market, uniform satisfaction given for 8 years past; safe as government bonds; investigate, write for information to the Protective Savings Building and Loan Association. W. C. Blewett, secretary, 101 N. Broadway.

Box-plaited sun-burst skirts, side (or kilted) sun-burst skirts and accordion plaited sun-burst skirts. The New York Plaiting Company is the only place doing work of this kind west of the Rocky Mountains. Special attention given to all kinds of plaiting. 247 S. Broadway, room 29. Home phone 7687.

Why pay $3 and $5 when $1.50 will do? A-1 crystal reading lenses in 10-year gold-filled frames, guaranteed to give satisfaction at $1.50 pair. Highest grade ground to order glasses, at one-half the usual prices, eyes tested free by regular graduate opticians. Clarks, 251 South Spring street, near Fourth.

City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works. We are prepared to do the best carpet work in the city, have the latest improved machinery for cleaning fine rugs and carpets. Renovate and make over hair and silk floss mattresses. 507 S. Flower street. Phones M. 427 John Bloeser.

Constipation cured without drugs. Enclose $1 and self-addressed envelope for full instructions how to recover health and keep it without use of drugs. At same price cure of piles without drugs. Address Home Remedy Co., lock box 605, Los Angeles, Cal.

Curtet's special light lunches served from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; finest luncheon on the Pacific Coast, at popular prices. Give us a call and be convinced. French pastry and cakes, ice cream and fine confectionary a specialty. Tables reserved after theater. 321 South Spring street.

Mrs. Helen M. Field, formerly of Cumnock School, after an eastern tour, has opened studio at 720 South Hope. Special attention given to physical culture, vitalization and relaxation by correct breathing. Phone Main 2139.

Natural curly Janes and switches made to order. Almond meal face packs, etc. Marie Jefferson and Elsie Teece. Rooms 20-21 Hotel Savoy, over Broadway Department Store. Home 2603.

Twenty-five per cent. reduction on our entire stock of hair goods, in order to make room for new stock. This is the final opportunity. Bennett toilet parlors, northeast corner Fifth and Spring streets.

Business gentlemen desiring a pleasant home, with first-class board, in a delightful location, within ten minutes' walk from the business center, will do well to call at once at 624 S. Figueroa.

First Congregational Church, Hope near Ninth, Rev. William Horace Day will give a historical sermon on "Plymouth and the Pilgrims" at 7:45 p.m., illustrated with stereopticon views.

The Boston Store is showing one of the finest lines of millinery to be found in the entire Southwest. There is an individuality of style in their hats that you will not find elsewhere.

The latest design in accordion side and box plaiting, sun-plaited skirts, cut and seamed free; all orders called for and delivered. 316½ South Spring. Tel. West 879. Home 397.

Mme. Deste, 533 S. Broadway, old ostrich feathers, pompoms and boas remodeled, curled and dyed in latest shades to match your samples; top feathers furnished.

Gymnasium for women and children at Kramer's. Classes and private instructions in Dr. Sargent's system Physical training, esthetic fancy dancing, fencing, games. May-Field Brown, instructor; pupil Mrs. Helen Wilbur Paine, Columbia Gymnasium, Providence. Diploma Gilbert Normal School of dancing, Boston. Season opens October 17th. Prospectus upon application.

The Nadroj Dining Parlors, 324 W. 3rd street, luncheon from 11 to 2, dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. You will find this one of the most exclusive cafés in the city.

First Christian Church, cor. Eleventh and Hope sts., Rev. E. W. Darst will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Everliving Christ." Theme at 7:30 p.m., "Life a Ransom."

The Natick House will serve chicken dinner today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m. Meals 35c; all other meals 25c; 21 meals $5; good service. Hart Bros.

Dr. H. M. Bishop having returned from his trip East, is ready to resume practice at No. 2627 Hoover st., opposite Girl's Collegiate School.

Dr. H. M. Bishop having returned from his trip East, is ready to resume practice at No. 2627 Hoover st., opposite Girls' Collegiate School.

Turkey dinner today at Hotel Rosslyn Café, 5 to 8 p.m., for 50c; short orders all day; service strictly first class. Hart Bros., props.

Hats to order to match dresses is specialty of Mrs. Kruseman, 903 Figueroa. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Highest references.

Mrs. Walkren from Boston has reopened her dressmaking and ladies' tailor parlors, 502 W. 6th. Room 4. Phone 6768.

Finest baby wear in city. Infants' outfits made to order. Baby caps, dresses and bootees. Mrs. E. W. Kinney.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty, Zinnamon's button factory, 254 S. Broadway, rooms 3 to 6.

Miss Minnie G. Sullivan is showing an extra fine line of millinery. Suite 305 Grant bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

Miss M. H. Watson, 247 S. Broadway, ostrich boas and plumes cleaned, curled, dyed, new top plumes finished.

Excursion trunk and suit case sale—$12 trunks, $8; $8 suit case, $4.95. Largest trunk factory, 349 S. Spring.

The San Francisco office of The Times is located in room 10, Chronicle Building. Telephone Red 5393.

W. T. Woods will form a class for beginners in dancing Monday eve, Oct. 17, 748 S. Figueroa st.

Special line of tailored hats at No. 4. Raynor & Wood, 210 Laughlin Bldg. Formerly of the Adele.

Maud H. Rushmore, shirt-waist suits. Silver City, corner of Sixth and Olive. 'Phone 6768.

Dr. Lowder, dentist, removed to 533 Bryson Bldg., 2nd and Spring. 'Phone Main 4749.

Dr. F. W. Bassett, removed to 335 Hellman Bldg., corner 4th and Spring.

Mrs. A. B. Suffern, 212 S. Broadway. Corsets made to order and repaired.

Dr. Hayden, Osteopathist, corner Hill and Fifth st., has returned.

Dr. D. S. McCarthy, 234-5 Bradbury Blk. Residence "The Westmore."

The Palmyra, 831 S. Flower street is now open to guests.

The Art Repair Shop has moved to 416 West Seventh.

Furs remodeled and renovated, 1300 S. Grand avenue.

Dr. Bayless returned, office Braly Bldg.

Dr. Church returned, office Frost Bldg.

Dr. Locke, osteopath, 618 Grant Bldg.

Prof. Hersee. Pianos tuned. Exton's.

Dr. P. R. McArthur has returned.

TO INCORPORATE.

Papers Filed Yesterday by Popular Business School of Los Angeles.

Articles of incorporation of the Brownsberger Home School were filed yesterday. This institution, beside being one of the popular business colleges of Los Angeles, is interesting for its rather unique career.

Five years ago this month Mrs. Florida Brownsberger, the energetic head of the school, received in her little home three pupils for business instruction That was the inception of the now well-known "Brownsberger." Today the assets of the institution are valued at $75,000, and 300 pupils are enrolled in the quiet, but businesslike institution of practical learning that is so attractively situated under shadowing palms.

Mrs. Brownsberger's methods of preparing young people for business life are original, and have played no small part in the marked success of the school. Simple and natural lines are followed, and the principle that is followed in the treatment of pupils is expressed in the name "Brownsberger Home School."

The founder of the institution believes that her work is not only to teach shorthand, typewriting and bookkeping, but also to develop the practical ability of each young person under her; and to shape the particular bent or aptitude exhibited by each pupil.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At the Cadilla, D. Burks; Waldorf, L. Patterson and wife; Imperial, A. W. Redman; Hoffman, W. B. Mathews; Victoria, C. S. Lombard of Redlands.

BIRTH RECORD.

HOEHNER—In Los Angeles, October 11, 1904, to Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hoehner, a daughter.

SIMONS.—To Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Simons, No. 1711 Easton st., a daughter.

DEATH RECORD.

YOUNG—Pattie A. Young, beloved wife of John A. Young, aged 58 years. Funeral from residence of her daughter, Grace Wortley, at Dolgeville, Monday, October 17, at 11 o'clock.

NEWTON—October 14, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. N. Gibson, No. 419 South Cummings street, Anna S. Newton, aged 60 years. Funeral services at Pierce Bros. & Co.'s parlors, No. 810 South Flower street, Monday, 10 a.m. Friends invited.

REINA—At No. 2430 Houston street, Los Angeles, October 15, Carman Araisa de Reina, aged 95 years. Funeral at St. Mary's Church, Boyle Heights, at 2 p.m., Monday, October 17. Only friends invited.

FOWLER—At Ocean Park, Saturday, October 15, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fowler.

CAPMAN—In this city, October 14, 1904, Mrs. May E. Capman, aged 30 years. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from Pierce Bros. & Co.'s chapel, corner Eighth and Flower streets. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

FRASER.—In this city, Oct. 14, 1904, Miss Elizabeth Fraser, a native of Nova Scotia, aged 52 years. Funeral from the chapel of Orr and Hines, No. 647 S. Broadway, Oct. 16, 1904, at 2 o'clock p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Friends invited.

BENNETT—At 505 East Fourth street, October 13, 1904, A. Joseph Bennett, beloved husband of Mrs. Nellie C., and father of Arthur J. Bennett, a native of Ohio, aged 49 years. Funeral from residence, Sunday, October 16, at 2 o'clock p.m. Friends invited. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

FRANK—October 14, at 2112 City View street, Franz Frank, aged 50 years. Officers and members of Court Germania, F. of A., and friends are invited to attend the funeral, Sunday, at 1:30 p.m., from the chapel of Riedeman, Meyer & Co., thence to St. Mary's Church, corner Fourth and Chicago streets, Boyle Heights, where services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Interment New Calvary.

WINTER—In Los Angeles, October 14, 1904, Mercedes, infant daughter of Joseph and North Winter, of 1166 E. Fifty-first st. The funeral will be held at Bresee Bros.' parlors Sunday, at 1 p.m. Friends invited.

GILES—In this city, October 4, 1904, Charles H. Giles, formerly of Woodstock, Ill., aged 20 years. Funeral from the chapel of Robert L. Garrett & Co., No. 349 North Main street, Monday, October 17, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

WISE—October 13, 1904, E. Mae Wise, daughter of P. F. Wise, and sister of Calley B. Wise.

Los Angeles Transfer Co., 141 W. 5th. Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Tel. M. 49 or 249. Home 249.

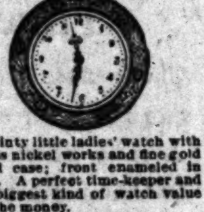
When Your Clock Stops

Telephone for the wagon—will call for and deliver it free.

10 Year's Success

When we started in business ten years ago, we made up our minds to always make a specialty of watch selling: to always give a better watch for the money than any other firm; to sell none but thoroughly reliable watches, and this policy strictly adhered to has gained an immense watch trade for us. Every watch that leaves this store sells another. We claim to give the best possible watch value for the money, and we prove that claim every day in the week.

This Dainty Watch Only $8.00



A dainty little ladies' watch with Swiss nickel works and fine gold filled case; front enameled in blue. A perfect time-keeper and the biggest kind of watch value for the money.

Special $10.00 Watch for Men.

This is a 20-year-gold-filled watch beautifully engraved. Choice of Elgin or Waltham movement. We claim this to be the best gold watch ever sold for $10.00, and when you see it you'll say the same thing.

EXPERT REPAIRING.

Watches Cleaned........75c
New Main Spring........50c
New Case Spring........50c
New Hand........15c
New Crystal........10c
Stones Reset........25c

Geneva Watch & Optical Co.
305 S. Broadway

Siegel's Women's and Children's Wear

Myer Siegel & Co.
MAGNIN'S
251 South Broadway

Shirt Waists For Fall Wear...

We are showing now our very choicest selections in the new novelty waists, consisting of elegant modes in messaline, crepe de chine, mousseline, taffeta and other leading materials, as well as stylish waists in wool novelties.

White, black and colors afford a wide range of taste. Every waist of elegant tailoring, most exclusively trimmed, and of elaborate and distinctive design.

All the new fancies in ladies' fall neckwear and fashionable leather belts : : :

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co.
Reliable Prescription Druggists

You'll enjoy your Soda twice as much if it's served at the big white onyx Soda Fountain.

Prescription Filling.

The necessity that requires the writing of a prescription should be the necessity requiring the accurate selling of it. Every drug store does not take the care in the drugs, filling and checking of prescriptions we do. Our prescription department could not be better equipped or in the hands of more expert prescriptionists.

Pierce's Pills, 20c
Carter's Pills, 20c
Pozzoni Powder, 30c
Packer's Soap, 15c
Calder's Dentine, 15c
4711 Soap, 15c

THIRD AND BROADWAY.

Orr & Hines Co. Funeral directors. Lady undertaker takes charge of all ladies and children. Tel. Main 65. No. 647 South Broadway. JOHN W. EDWARDS, Manager.

Bresee Bros.' Co., Undertakers. Broadway and Sixth. Lady assistant in attendance night and day. Tel. Main 243.

Pierce Bros. & Co., Undertakers. 810 S. Flower. Tel. M. 1527. Lady attendant.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers. 433-435 S. Hill. Tel. M. 61. Lady attendant.

EASTERN, foreign and difficult prescriptions of all kinds filled. Sun Drug Co. (3 stores.)

A Wonderful Display of Suits Jackets and Waists

And more coming every day. Our buyer is now in New York sending us the swellest creations in suits, jackets, waists, skirts, etc., as fast as they are turned out by the leading Fifth Avenue garment makers. Exclusive and beautiful garments possessing individuality and true style in the greatest degree are the kind you find here. There is no other place in Los Angeles or Southern California that keeps in such close touch with the style artists of the world. Especially worthy of your attention this week is the special sale of regular $6.50 and $7.50 waists at $5.00. This is indeed a bargain event that you can't afford to overlook.

$25 Women's Swell Suits

A new line of fancy mixed materials, also plain colors in both the short blouse effects, and the long tailor-made styles. All new models and the very latest colors. Perfectly tailored garments that fit far better than an ordinary modiste could make them fit, and every one a thing of beauty.

$35 Clever New Conceits

Fashionable tailor-made suits just arrived from New York. New models in the half-fitting box effects, the new tourist style, and the long effects—the very latest novelties of the season. These garments represent the highest attainment of modern garment making and will surely please fastidious women.

$50 Suits of Rare Beauty

At this price we are showing a line of suits that have never been equaled before. New York's latest models rushed out to us as soon as they come from the work-rooms. effects, new mixtures and plain colors in the newest weaves and a host of styles in elaborately designed and carefully made suits.

NOTE:—We are now showing a full line of the new crushed velvet effects in women's apparel. This is the latest fad with fashionable dressers, and certainly gives a very rich effect in dress. We cordially invite your inspection of these.

Women's $6.50 and $7.50 Waists $5.00

An instance of where the Unique's prestige in obtaining price concessions gives you an opportunity to buy swell, high-grade waists at the price of ordinary kinds. This is an immense assortment just sent to us from New York, consisting of new styles and colors in silks, flannels' cheviots, alpacas, madras, crepe and other nobby new materials. The line of sizes is complete so we can fit every customer perfectly. It's safe so say that these will be snapped up readily by shrewd buyers, so a hint to come early would not be amiss. These are really waists that would sell at $6.50 to $7.50 in the ordinary way.

$10 A New Line

These are the popular tourist coats in tan coverts. Our stock has been replenished by a new shipment, giving you an opportunity to choose from a very large assortment at this price.

$15 Swell Tourist Coat

Another late shipment of swell tourist coats in beautiful shades of tan covert. These are handsomely lined with excellent grade of satin and carefully made throughout. You can't find a more popular style.

$20 Smart Fall Coats

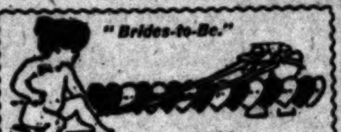
Too many styles to attempt describing. New cape coats in plain and fancy mixtures, swell cravenette rain-coats in all colors, a large variety of styles in the new tweed effects. Every one a model for Fall and Winter.

At $25, $35, and $50 we are showing a more exclusive line of fine covert coats, silk coats, cravenette coats, coats of fancy mixed materials and swell black dress coats.

Our alteration department is managed by thoroughly competent hands, so that any little alterations that may be necessary to the perfect fit of any garment can be made quickly and perfectly satisfactory. Bear in mind that we can and will fit you perfectly. No garment is permitted to leave this establishment without the sanction of our most expert fitter.

THE UNIQUE
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
245 SOUTH BROADWAY

"Brides-to-Be."



Wedding Announcements
AND
INVITATIONS, "AT HOME" CARDS

You can rely upon us for correct forms. Send for samples and booklet.

Fine Stationery for Social Notes.
Sanborn, Vail & Co.
357 S. BROADWAY.

Elegant Hair Pieces

All fashionable designs. Well-made, sanitary. The kind used in latest hair-dressing. Complete lines of blonde and brunette shades. Beautiful coiffure easily made with these.

Weaver-Jackson Hair Co.
443 So. Broadway.

Featherweight Trunks

Nothing their equal.
Whitney-Woodling Trunk Co.,
410 S. Spring St.

Becker Law and Collection Agency. Expert methods in collecting all manner of claims. No charge without success. Estab. 1896. Lankershim Bldg., Third and Spring sts.

Ocean Park Floral Co. Now located at 522 S. Spring st. 'Phones Home 1428, Main 2827. E. J. Vawter, Pres.

Horse Clipping $1 Up. Spooner, the shoer, 215 E. 4th. Home 6934.

LUSK CAB CO., 730 S. Main. Hacks, tally-hos, 2-seaters and livery. Both phones 237.

If You Want to Go East C. Haydock. Agent Illinois Central R.R. 223 S. Spring.

The Fall display now being made, of the peerless Machin tailor made waists is a veritable exposition of correct and fashionable ideals. Popular shades and colors in cheviots, cottons, silks and wool vestings are now shown, embracing every new and stylish fancy :: :: :: :: :: :: ::

The Special Sale of
SILK BELTS AT 50c
will be continued for a few days more, and the new neckwear also at
3 FOR $1.00

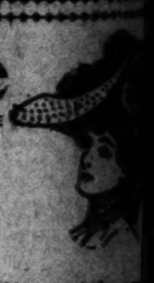
Machin Shirt Co.
High Grade Shirt Makers
124 South Spring Street

ISMAR
THE CELEBRATED EGYPTIAN SEERESS AND HEALER.

If you are sick or ailing, don't despair; Ismar can cure you as easily as she has cured others. Don't let foolish doubts or the contrary advice of incredulous friends deter you. Write to Ismar and you will never regret it. Her powers as a clairvoyant and seeress are as bewildering and marvelous as are her healing powers. Don't speculate or enter into any business undertaking until you learn from Ismar as to whether or not you will be successful.

Ismar will answer three questions for $1; give a full life reading for $5. Send money by Wells-Fargo, Postoffice order or registered letter. Suites 3 and 18, 1104 Market street, San Francisco.

Exclusive Millinery



The most perfect millinery styles for your selection this Fall. beauty in the design, skill in the manship, and art in the coloring.

A charming assortment, lection a joy.

HOFFMAN'S
The Largest MILLINERY
On the Pacific Coast.
133½-135 S. Spring St.

Carriage Ti

Not One

Hartford Solid or Cu

Tire Replaced in Four Years

Hartford Record in Los A

Many tires are cheaper---None so good. tires are found on the high grade repositories. Insist on Hartfords. tee them.

The Williams Rubb
116-118 East Ninth

Editorial Sheet.
ON PASSING EVENTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II—8 Pages
NEWS—POLITICS—PERSONAL.

II YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 16, 1904. PRICE 5 CENTS

Steinway Miniature Grand Pianos are as small as best results will permit!

Steinway Grand Pianoforte, After Style of Louis XV., in Grand Salon at Windsor Castle.

Steinway Miniature Grand Pianos are five feet ten inches long and four feet nine inches wide.

The quality of tone they give that same incomparable effect as other Steinway Grands. The miniature is only a matter of cubic feet.

Any size below the Steinway Miniature Grand is the danger line. Nothing smaller can be better than the upright. For in anything smaller there can't be secured the effectiveness of the grand. It is a physical limit to all things. That is reached in the Steinway Miniature Grand.

We have now on view in our warerooms an elaborate assortment of all styles of Steinway, from the smallest upright to the Concert Grand, in the newest designs, from the most severe and classic to those representing the most artistic designs ever seen in a piano exterior.

And back of all this, as the fundamental reason for choice, is the Steinway quality, formulated by three generations of progressive pianoforte makers—unapproached, UNAPPROACHABLE! To own a Steinway is to feel its atmosphere of well deserved superiority.

Geo. J. Birkel Company,
Steinway and Cecilian Dealers,
347 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

Suits
Seventeen-Fifty to Sixty Dollars
And every one priced according to Callis & Cooper's standard of values; which means maximum worth for every dollar expended.

Suit for $40
Cheviot—one of the new coat, strap and braid broadcloth vest, in pretty orange; new pleated length.

$30.00
Fancy blue mixed cheviot suit; three-quarter length skirted coat, blouse front; new pleated skirt, walking length, very dressy.

This Suit only $22.50
Beautiful brown cheviot suit—showing invisible hairline plaids; long tourist coat, made with vest of onion colored broadcloth; new pleated skirt, walking length; a suit that would sell in the average store for $27.50 to $30.00—our price $22.50.

$8.50 Skirts $5
Browns and tancy mixes; pleated strap-trimmed—picked up at a price; be at least $8.75—on sale Monday $5.00 for pick and choice.

Callis & Cooper,
23 S. Broadway

Cummings Shoe Co.
FOURTH AND BROADWAY.
BEST BY EVERY TEST.
Now For Fall Shoes
New styles, some of them quite radical, but many in conservative fashion. Every pair tried on is comfortable and free from any pinched feeling. Shoes of fine quality and very strong.
SHOES $2.50 A PAIR AND UP.

ASSAYING Night Instructions
Now is the Time to Begin.
TRADE, 318 East First Street

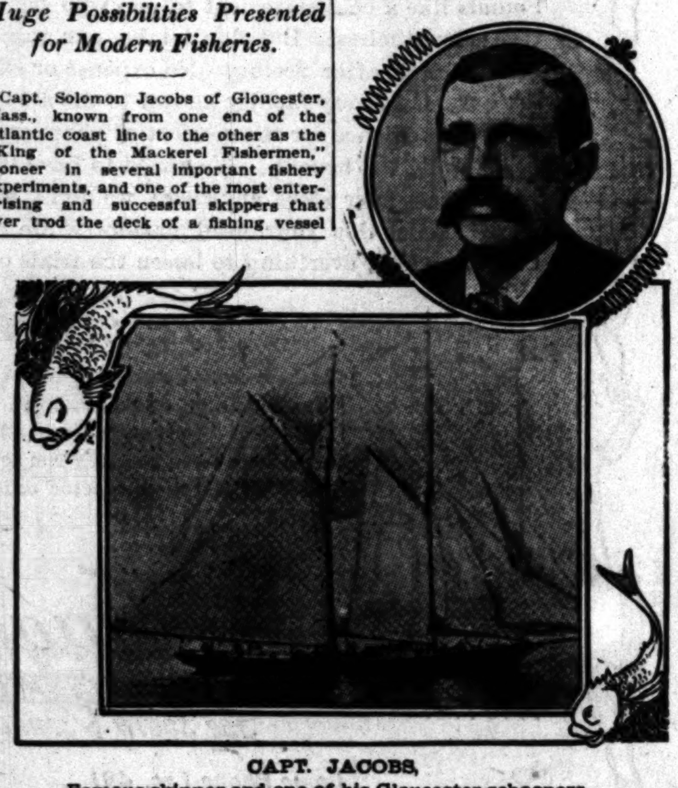
AS BIG LUCK MAY BE HERE.

Famous Skipper Turns Eyes to California Coast.

Would Make of San Pedro a Second Gloucester.

Huge Possibilities Presented for Modern Fisheries.

Capt. Solomon Jacobs of Gloucester, Mass., known from one end of the Atlantic coast line to the other as the "King of the Mackerel Fishermen," pioneer in several important fishery experiments, and one of the most enterprising and successful skippers that ever trod the deck of a fishing vessel on the Atlantic seaboard, is quietly making an investigation into fishery conditions off the coast of Southern California with a view, if the results be favorable, of transferring his extensive fishing interests from the storm-swept waters of the boisterous North Atlantic to the placid Pacific. Should Capt. Jacobs be favorably impressed with the opportunities for the prosecution of the fishing industry by modern methods off this coast, it likely will mean something to the material progress of this section.



CAPT. JACOBS,
Famous skipper and one of his Gloucester schooners.

The fishing industry, carried on along this coast in a primitive way, is now of comparatively insignificant commercial importance to what it might become with the introduction of modern methods. As all men know, Gloucester is the greatest fishing port in the Western hemisphere, if not in the whole world. From the time of its settlement, a matter of two or three years after the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock, in 1620, the town has prosecuted the fishing industry to the practical exclusion of all others, and by dint of innovation and specializing has been successful in wresting supremacy in fisheries from rival ports. At the present time the fleets of Gloucester, comprising over 400 sail of stanchly-built yacht-like craft, registering from 75 to 150 tons, and carrying a crew of from fifteen to twenty-four men each, may be found scouring the waters of the North Atlantic all the way from stormy Cape Hatteras to frigid Iceland in search of the finny treasures of the deep. Some of these vessels are absent from port for months at a time, before they return laden deep with the spoils of the trip. Others, engaged in different branches of the deep-sea fisheries, are out for only a few days at a stretch. In mackerel fishery, vessels have been known to catch as high as a thousand barrels in two or three days, with enormous profit to owners and crews.

Boston also sends out a large fleet of handsome fishing crafts, and other New England ports are likewise engaged in the industry, but Gloucester is headquarters. The wholesale value of the products landed last year by her fleet, consisting mainly of mackerel, cod, halibut, haddock and herring, footed up the snug total of more than $6,000,000. The depletion of the fishing grounds in close proximity to the coast has resulted in voyages to more distant banks, followed by the discovery of new grounds on which the various species of fish abound.

According to Capt. Jacobs, there seems to be no good reason why similar efforts should not develop highly profitable fishing grounds off the California Coast. The Federal government has assisted New England Coast fishermen materially by the establishment of hatcheries to replenish by artificial means the depleted inshore grounds. This system in some instances has proved highly satisfactory. The government also takes a hand in the location of new banks. It is suggested that the exercise of the proper effort and influence on the part of Southern California commercial bodies would undoubtedly be successful if it should be thought advisable to appeal to the United States Fish Commission for aid in that direction.

A PACIFIC GLOUCESTER.

Experts say that no better base for the operation of a large fleet of modern fishing vessels could be found than San Pedro, the natural advantages of which port are now being so well developed by government and private enterprise. The establishment of the deep-sea fishing industry on a commercial basis at San Pedro, they claim, would mean much more to the place than mere employment for the crews who would man the vessels, because the acquisition of a fleet of modern fishing vessels would necessarily be followed by the building of wharves and packing plants, the construction of such incidental industries as marine railways, the establishment of sailmaking lofts, outfitting firms, block shops, shipbuilding yards, galvanizing plants, glue and fertilizer facories, to utilize the offal and waste parts of the fish; ice-making plants, spar yards, net and seine factories, box and barrel factories, salt works and warehouses, oil-extracting works, dory and boat-building plants, a hook factory, rope and line factories, and other manufacturing plants that are naturally linked with the fishing industry as carried on in a modern way. It can readily be seen that a larger proportion of people would be afforded employment than in most enterprises requiring a similar outlay of capital to establish, say those interested.

Said an old salt who spent twenty-odd years pursuing the finny tribe on the New England banks, and who, to use his expression, is just now "having a quiet snooze in California:"

"There are few industries in America today that afford better opportunities for profit and advancement than fisheries conducted on modern lines. Young men of energy, application and courage rise in a very few years from hand to master and owner, and participate in the great pecuniary profits that attend successful voyages. On the New England coast fishing is a very hazardous occupation, however, as the men follow it not only on summer seas, but also during the winter months, when they are exposed to the fury of the elements, and often meet with shipwreck and premature death by drowning.

"Gales and storms frequently sweep the fishing grounds, entailing terrible disasters and compelling a suspension of fishing operations. The comparative immunity of Pacific water from these hindrances constitutes in itself a great advantage over North Atlantic conditions. During the past few years Gloucester fishermen have migrated in considerable numbers to Galveston and Mobile, at both of which ports a profitable fishing industry is being built up. The skilled fishers readily impart to others the knowledge necessary for proficiency in the industry, and crews are soon readily obtainable."

A CHECKERED LIFE.

It was in the strenuous school of the Gloucester fisheries that Capt. Sol Jacobs, a native of icebound Newfoundland, received his training and made his mark in the history of the New England fisheries. His life has been a checkered one. He has made and lost several fortunes. For more than twenty years he has more than held his own with all comers, and the coveted honor of "high line of the fleet" has been his season after season.

For many years Capt. Jacobs has owned the vessels which he has variously commanded, and in favorable seasons he has caught as high as $50,000 worth of fish. As the New England fisheries are conducted on a coöperative basis, one-half of the proceeds of the catch is equally divided among the crew, and the remaining half goes to the owner. The crew pay part of the expenses of the outfitting, but the vessel owner bears the major share.

Vessels that catch from $15,000 to $20,000 worth of fish in a year make money for their owners and crews, so Capt. Jacobs, in the quarter-century that he has been making "high-line stocks," has wrested a pile of wealth from the sea. Now he is considering whether to transfer his luck and his prowess to this milder and sunnier Coast.

EYES TURN TO LOS ANGELES.

It is also of interest to note that Loring B. Haskell, formerly a prominent owner of fishing vessels at Gloucester, is also to make his home in Southern California, being now about to start for Los Angeles with his family. It is suggested that he may find the field here sufficiently encouraging to enter the fishing industry.

Another who would be of value in the establishment of such an enterprise is Lawrence Jensen of Gloucester, shipbuilder, who will also shortly be en route to California. He is well known in marine circles as designer and builder of La Rita, the Chicago winner of the Lipton trophy for small yachts. Mr. Jensen has disposed of his shipbuilding yard at Gloucester and proposes to locate at some point on the coast in this vicinity. He visited this section about a year ago, and thinks there is a good field here for development in his line.

Arthur Jacobs, a son of Capt. Jacobs, is now on this Coast making inquiries and observing local conditions for his father's benefit. The gradual decadence of the New England mackerel fishery is the motive that is prompting Capt. Jacobs to seek a new sphere of operations.

WORLD'S FAIR ADMISSIONS.

In response to many requests for this information, The Times publishes the total admissions to the World's Fair at St. Louis since the opening day, the official figures having been obtained from Secretary W. B. Stevens. A statement of paid and total admissions for the months of May, June, July, August and September; also a statement of admissions on the four days of largest attendance, is subjoined:

Day.		Total.
April 30—(Opening day)		178,423
July 4—(Independence day)		179,258
September 5—(Labor day)		209,622
September 15—(St. Louis day)		404,450
Month.	Paid.	Total.
April (one day)	125,754	178,423
May	542,028	1,662,852
June	1,382,865	2,448,519
July	1,514,758	2,498,280
August	1,992,248	3,134,223
September	2,683,511	3,703,955

LAND OFFICE DECISIONS.

The decisions of the General Land Office in Washington in the cases of the Sunset Oil Company vs. Dr. J. E. Cowles and the Sunset Oil Company vs. John W. Reynolds, affecting about 160 acres of land in the Piru oil district, have been received by the local Land Office. They concern a dispute between mineral and agricultural claimants to the land in question. The decisions are in favor of the mineral claimants. The Secretary of the Interior may yet reverse the

SUNNY HOME FOR AUTHOR.

Mrs. Olive Thorne Miller Selects California.

Will Dwell Among Oranges and Study Birds.

Celebrity Joins Our Local Literary Colony.

"It used to be that one had to die to have fine things said about one, but now one has only to go to California."

This was remarked by Mrs. Olive Thorne Miller, that dear lover of and writer of and about birds, at the farewell luncheon given at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York City, where a score or more of the prominent writers and club women had gathered to bid her Godspeed, ere she left Brooklyn to make her home in the summer clime of California.

Mrs. Miller and her daughter, Miss Mary Mann Miller, are now in Pasadena, for a few days, birds of passage on the way to Orange, where Mrs. Miller expects to establish a home.

She is going to Orange because the birds are there, she is told, in abundance, and it is these feathered songsters cleaving the air with their bright wings that have proved the most interesting study and the ruling passion of this talented woman's life.

She has written much of them, because she knows much of them, and her books were the first of their kind to strike that intimate personal note which comes of hours spent in their close proximity—hours of silent watching in the leafy woods, effacing herself as much as possible, to come at the family life, to know the notes and calls, to learn their minds and morals, and to become acquainted with them as one becomes acquainted with the human kind.

Mrs. Miller has no use for dead birds as a study, and she is even glad that our most interesting birds have an inconspicuous plumage so that women will not cause them to be murdered and put upon hats. She resents this as something done to her dearest friends, and it is the live personality of the bird that she delights to study and about which she has penned such facinating stories.

OLIVE THORNE MILLER.

Among her books are "The Little Brothers of the Air," "Little Folks in Feathers and Furs," "Upon the Tree tops," and "Bird Ways." In the last named book the little familiar friends are recognized in a moment under the charming names she has given them. There is the robin who is "the bird of the morning;" the wood thrush who is "the bird of solitude;" and "a gentle spirit" was one particular wood thrush that she knew. "In the Cat Bird's Nook," "A Ruffian in Feathers," and a "Tragedy in the Maple Tree," are all suggestive of the bird stories that caused people to ask for simple manuals with pictures and descriptions of the different birds of America, that they could become acquainetd with them and know them by name after reading much intimate friendly stories of their lives.

Mrs. Miller first began the study of birds by having a birdroom where as many varieties as she could possibly get together lived and flew about over her head, and carried on their courtships and their family affairs right under her eye as she wrote of them at a desk, spending days and days among them.

Yesterday she told of one of the occupants of the birdroom, "Jacky," he was named, for he was a jay bird, and he simply insisted upon becoming a member of the family, "for jays," said Mrs. Miller, "are the most intelligent of all the birds to my mind, and Jacky was a most delightful and affectionate nuisance until he died very suddenly from eating the sulphur end of a match."

"Do you think the mocking bird is the sweetest singer?" was asked of this bird connoisseur.

"No," she replied, "the thrush is a sweeter singer, but I love to hear the mocking birds because they are so enthusiastic and they enjoy their songs so much themselves."

In telling of the English sparrow, she could find small commendation to bestow upon them. "I would advocate trying to exterminate them," she said, "if I thought there was any use, but I am sure there is not; it cannot be done. They always fight in gangs, and unless our birds learn this secret and find some way to cope with them, the outlook is not cheering."

"Do you expect to write more bird books, Mrs. Miller?"

"I expect to write of them until I die, I suppose, and my next effort will deal with the birds of California, for I made a few studies of them when I was in California two years ago for a few weeks, and now I shall make more studies of them, and that is the reason I am going to Orange."

Mrs. Miller has written of the children as well as for the children, and her first books were of these little people of various lands. Just lately she has turned to them again and has

series of stories that makes one think of Dickens. "The Christmas Carol," it is called.

She has also written a book about women's clubs, of which she is an ardent advocate. "The club is the middle-aged woman's college," she says, and she does not fear in the least that it will make them less womanly, for by their very nature home is, and ever shall be, their chosen kingdom, and they cannot change their natures if they would."

Mrs. Miller's daughter, Miss Mary Mann Miller, who is with her in Pasadena, is also an individuality. She has followed and sympathized in every phase of her mother's work, and she is a teacher of the unique sort.

At Buckhills Falls, in Pennsylvania, for two months each summer she leads classes through the woods and over the hills. The fashionable guests of the summer hotel throng to her classes, and she is regarded as a particular attraction at the hotel, for she teaches these people of the birds with a degree of the talent that has inspired the books that her mother has written, and her classroom is the great outdoors.

The luncheon that was given to Mrs. Miller by the Meridian Club, to which she belongs, was a beautiful way of saying farewell, and the regret expressed at the departure of Mrs. Miller was voiced in tender speeches from such friends as Margaret E. Sangster, Mrs. Louise Seymour Houghton, Mrs. Kate Upson Clark, Mrs. John J. K. Creevy, Mrs. Truman J. Backus and others, while letters of regret were read from Mrs. Mabel Osgood Wright, Mrs. Ruth McEmery Stuart and Mrs. Bayard Taylor, while the author of the poem "Rock Me to Sleep, Mother," Mrs. Elizabeth Akers Allen, sent the following bit of exquisite verse as her tribute of affection:

We need not add to our farewell regret,
"I shall remember you," in formal words;
While winged things sing and soar, can we forget
The Lover of the Birds?

And when the balmier season fills the day
With whistles, trills and ripplings, soft and clear,
The birds' sweet wedding songs—shall we not say,
"Would she were nigh to hear?"

She cannot be forgot who has the gift
To link her name with every bird we see;
Even the snowbird dancing in the drift
Will chirp her memory.

What name could be more tenderly enshrined
Than hers, twined always with the happiest things?
Even in winter it will bring to mind
Sweet thoughts of songs and wings.

Good-by—through all your life may you be blest
By feathered friends to charm your ears and eyes;
And then be wafted to your happy rest
By birds of paradise.

SORRY FAREWELL.

Josef Hofmann's Local "Vacation Week" a Time of Merry Recreation.

Josef Hofmann's finale concert was played in Los Angeles yesterday afternoon, and while the sturdy little pianist sat drawing great chords of melody from the inexhaustible depths of a grand piano within Simpson Auditorium, his manager and a cabman sat outside with a pair of impatient horses, waiting for the eventual moment when the musician could be driven rapidly to the north-bound Owl train. He is to play in San Francisco tomorrow.

Yesterday afternoon's audience, mostly of feminine persuasion, was of very fair size, waxing intensely enthusiastic over the efforts of the pianist.

In the retiring room Hofmann said between programme divisions: "This has been the one real vacation week of my whole American tour. All of my dates except the two appearances in Los Angeles were cut out, and my time has been spent in pure recreation. I've had hunting and fishing and fun of all sorts in and around Ocean Park, and I'm mightily sorry that this is the last day of my visit. From now on it's work, though——" and the young musician sighed as he stepped out on the platform to answer an insistent encore.

Hofmann's programme included a number of Russian compositions, strong studies from the pens of modern composers. He played them with highly-finished technique, in a scholarly conception of their meaning.

Is Gen. Stoessel a Jew?

According to an account recently published in a Budapest newspaper, Gen. Stoessel, the Russian defender of Port Arthur, is of Jewish origin. The account reads as follows: "About 1830, together with other Jewish emigrants from Moravia, two brothers—Hayyim and Joseph Stoessel—settled in upper Hungary. A third brother, Abraham Stoessel, remained in the old country in Wallachisch-Meseritsch, a little town in Moravia, not far from the famous fortress Olmutz. Hayyim Stoessel established himself in Lipto-Szt Misklos, while Joseph went to another little Hungarian town of the name of Jessenova. The third brother, Abraham, did not stay long in Meseritsch. In 1835 he wrote to his brothers that he had emigrated to Russia.

The son of this Abraham Stoessel, a goldsmith by trade, embraced the Russian orthodox faith. His son, the present Gen. Sotessel, entered the army. Only once did the Hungarian branch of the Stoessel family receive news from its Russian relatives—when the royal tribunal of Budapest, on the occasion of the demise of the very wealthy Budapest physician, Dr. Szeleny (his former family name was Stoessel,) asked the relatives of the family by public proclamation to send in a certificate testifying their relation with the dead physician.

A part of the Szeleny estate, the so-called Szeleny House in Buda-Pest, better known as Café Emke, still forms a bone of contention between the Jewish family Stoessel and its Russian branch. The report is confirmed by Dr. Isidor Singer of New York, who went to school at Meseritch, Moravia, where he had as schoolmates two members of the Stoessel family—[Chicago News.

STATELY VERSE.

If Mary goes far out to sea,
By wayward breezes fanned,
I'd like to know—can you tell me?—
Just where would Maryland.

If Tenny went high up in air
And looked o'er land and sea,
Looked here and there and everywhere,
Pray, what would Tennessee?

I looked out of the window and
Saw Orry on the lawn;
He's not there now, and who can tell
Just where has Oregon?

Two girls were quarrelling one day
With garden tools, and so
I said, "My dears, let Mary rake
And just let Idaho."

A friend of mine lived in a flat
With half a dozen boys;
When he fell ill I asked him why,
He said: "I'm Illinois."

An English lady had a steed,
She called him 'Ighland Bay.
She rode for exercise, and thus
Rhode Island every day.

SCENIC PARK IS PROJECTED.

Business Men Plan a Chain of Airy Outlooks.

High Acres Beyond Elysian Are Selected.

Trolleyless Railroad to be Means of Approach.

In these days of rapid development for Los Angeles one large enterprise after another is sprung with such rapidity that the public can scarcely grasp their significance.

The latest project, the plans for which have been completed the past week, has an especial interest to all who are bending their energies toward making of Los Angeles a wonderfully beautiful city.

It is the establishment of a parked residence district, on the heights to the north of Elysian Park, that is expected to rival the famous Smiley Heights of Redlands for beauty of arrangement and grandeur of scenic effect. This tract will comprise 600 acres of land, and will be known as "Los Angeles Heights."

These heights are to be reached by a novel electric line, a trolleyless road. A system of small parks; a large park of several acres on the very crown of the heights, and a tourist hotel set in the very midst of these attractions are included in the plans for the new place of beauty. Work on the electric line will begin this fall.

The land lies within three miles of the Courthouse, just across the Los Angeles River from Elysian Park, and the most of it is on a plateau from 500 to 800 feet higher than the ocean. An idea of its elevation is gathered when it is known that it rises from 250 to 400 feet higher than Elysian Park itself; and from the Los Angeles Heights it is said that fully fifty towns, villages and beach resorts can be counted.

The company which has just been formed to make the extensive improvements proposed is composed of well-known business men of this city. John A. Merrill, J. B. Merrill and Charles M. Stimson are prominent in the new company; and another heavy owner is E. J. Peabody of Chicago, a member of the firm of Cluett, Peabody & Co., the largest manufacturers of shirts, collars and cuffs in the world. Theodore D. Hewitt, a banker and manufacturer of Riverside, is also a stockholder.

The entire supervision of the landscape work on these highlands will be placed in the hands of F. P. Hosp, who laid out Smiley Heights. Mr. Hosp has made a personal inspection of the lands, and has written the company as follows:

"Having made a careful examination of your six hundred acres known as Los Angeles Heights, I am glad to say that your property is a revelation to me, and I cannot understand why this tract has not been developed before.

"The location, within three miles of the heart of Los Angeles, and at an elevation of 500 feet above the city is unique. The soil is excellent. I am positive it will grow all citrus as well as other semi-tropical fruits and plants without any fear of frost.

"Between two and three hundred acres lying at the front and overlooking Los Angeles constitute a high plateau filled with ovals large and small which are capable of most beautiful development, with no serious obstacles in the way of construction. If water is put upon these lands, and they are made accessible by an electric railway, with proper development, they will surpass, in my judgment, Llewellyn Park in New Jersey, and will equal if not surpass the Smiley Heights at Redlands."

THE RAILROAD.

Early this fall work is to be begun on the railroad to give easy access to the highlands. It will be one mile in length, and will connect with the Pacific Electric's old line to Pasadena and with the Los Angeles Railway Company's line to Highland Park.

The road will be built on the Farnham system, which has been recently brought out at Chicago by S. B. Farnham of the Consolidated Railways System. This system has proved such a success that Mr. Farnham now has more than $6,000,000 worth of work contracted. Among these is a change of the New York Central's terminal lines to the new method. Mr. Farnham will send his engineers to Los Angeles to superintend the construction of the new line, and it is expected he will visit the city personally. This will be the first electric line without the overhead trolley ever constructed in the West, and will doubtless prove of much interest to those who make a study of electrical affairs.

The new line is to have elegant equipment, with large cars that will seat sixty people. It is planned to charge 5 cents for the round trip from the Pacific Electric or the Los Angeles Railway Company's lines to the new terminus and return, and this will give an opportunity for tourists to visit the highest points in the scheme of linked parks and beautiful grounds.

In the Farnham system the electric current is supplied through a feed rail connecting with the axles of the car, instead of an overhead trolley. The surface contact is several square inches, instead of a half-inch, as in the case of the overhead trolley. Unlike the third-rail system, the electric current is absolutely cut off except at the point of contact beneath the car.

A private system of waterworks is provided for on Los Angeles Heights, and it is said that an abundance of fine artesian water has been secured. A large reservoir will be located on the hill selected for the tourist hotel.

The company intends to lay out 100 acres in large residence lots, to begin with, and will grade, gravel and curb all the streets, and lay cement sidewalks. They purpose having high-class building restrictions. Eventually they will lay out other sections of their park lands, and will extend the road to its farthest limits.

Los Angeles Heights reaches from the hills to the north of Elysian Park to Avenue 50, just back of Occidental College, and in that district there are now ten new residences. Eighty-three lots there were sold in seventeen days.

TO ADDRESS EBELL.

Sir John Murray, K.C.B., of Scotland, will deliver a lecture on "Oceanology" Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the main assembly hall of the State Normal School. The lecture is a courtesy accorded to the Ebell Club of Los Angeles and the Southern California

THE CONTEST OF 1904.

A DEMOCRAT WHO FORESEES DEFEAT.

Naval Expenditures—Mr. Facing-Both-Ways—Democrats and the Negro – The Prosperous Farmer. The First Voters.

[COMPILED, ARRANGED AND EDITORIALLY PRESENTED BY THE TIMES]

Foresees Defeat.

Now comes Representative Cowherd of Missouri, the head of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, with his assertion that President Roosevelt is stronger than the Republican party, anyhow, and his virtual admission that the campaign against him is sure to fail. The pretense that Roosevelt is stronger than his party and that it is useless to fight against him may or may not be true, but it is not calculated to put heart in poor Parker and his spellbinders in and out of the so-called doubtful States. Cowherd's admission is a fine commentary on the Howells, Pulitzers, Wattersons and the rest of the Parkerites who have been proclaiming that Roosevelt is the issue, in ignorance of the fact that this very thing is making votes for Roosevelt all over the country.

A circumstance which adds to the demoralization of the unfortunate Democracy is that the Populists have succeeded in getting their party in the list of regularly recognized organizations in New York, and it will appear on the official ballots. An electoral ticket has been framed for Watson, and he and his assistants are starting in to make a vigorous campaign for it. Watson has several dates in New York and New Jersey. While he is not looking for the electoral vote of either of those States, both he and Parker know that nine out of every ten of his supporters will be drawn from the Democratic party. At the same time that Watson is drawing votes away from Parker in New York, John Sharp Williams, by his coarse abuse of Roosevelt, is sending Democratic votes to the Republican side. It is amazing that the Taggart and Gorman committee has allowed Williams to make addresses in any Northern State. He is capable of doing more than Pulitzer or Watterson against Parker, for he talks oftener, has more standing in his party and can get many times more people to listen to him. Williams's vulgarity is kept out of the Democratic papers in the North, but it gets sufficient circulation to win thousands of votes for the Republican ticket in States which the Democrats have to carry in order to make as good a run this year as they did four years ago. Mr. Cleveland and the rest of the old-time leaders have good reasons for shunning poor Parker and the men who are discrediting him and casting new loads on the back of the Democratic party.—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Naval Expenditures.

Judge Parker speaks in his letter of the increasing burdens of naval expenditures. He would call a halt in the building of our navy because it is exacting too much in taxes from the American people. He would return, he says, to the simpler ways of the earlier years of the republic.

It is to be regretted that politicians do not always deal with facts in discussing public questions. Judge Parker has neglected to inform himself or he would know that the expenditure for naval construction in the last decade was less a tax burden upon the American people than that in almost every decade since the republic was founded. It is true that it looks and is bigger in total, but the per capita charge upon the people and the tax in proportion to the wealth of the country is far less than in any decade, if we except the one between 1880 and 1890.

In the decade between 1800 and 1810 the wealth of the country was $1,321,000,000; the expenditure for naval construction was $1,620,000, and the percentage was .00123. In the next decade the percentage was .00269. In the next, .00141. In the next, .00152. In the next, .00129. In the decade extending from 1851 to 1860, we struck the lowest expenditure for the first half of the century, when the property valuation was $12,198,000,000; the naval expenditures were $11,996,000, and the percentage was .00098 In the next decade, covering our Civil War, the percentage rose to .00197. By 1880 it had fallen .00053. Between then and 1890, it fell still further to .00030. In 1900, it had advanced to .00047. In 1903, it amounted to a little less than the one thousandth of 1 per cent. on the country's valuation. Put in another way, the total naval expenditures for 1903 were $82,618,000 against a property valuation of $106,000,000,000. If the expenditures had been as high as the average of the preceding ten decades, they would have amounted to $120,647,000.—[Kansas City Journal.

Democrats and the Negro.

The Democratic campaign this year is full of inconsistencies and contradictions. The candidate for President is a tariff reformer of advanced ideas; the candidate for Vice-President is a tariff beneficiary and would deal with the tariff with tender gentleness. The Democrats criticise the present administration for not having done more to regulate and curb trusts, while the Wall street interests, represented by Belmont, are active in Mr. Parker's support. Mr. Parker who voted twice for Mr. Bryan on a free silver platform, has declared strongly for the gold standard, and Mr. Bryan, who has not changed his views on the money question, is supporting him.

And yesterday Mr. Hornaday, in his letter from Baltimore, pointed out another curious contradiction in Democratic methods. Maryland is one of the States the Democrats must carry. In that State for many years Senator Gorman has been the Democratic boss. But there has been a growth of Republican sentiment in the State, and in order to strengthen the hold of the Democrats, laws have been passed practically disfranchising a large proportion of the negroes. The laws have been made different for different parts of the State, so as still more to confuse the negro voter. Further, a "Jim Crow" law has been passed, affecting railway travel.

It is perfectly proper, of course, for the Democratic managers to seek in all legitimate ways to win negroes to their party. But we do not believe that they can influence any considerable number of them in Northern States, while in the South they are denying them all political rights. So long as negroes in most of the Southern States can not vote at all because of laws made by Democrats, it is absurd to suppose that many negroes in the North are going to vote for a Democratic candidate for President, or a Democratic or "independent" candidate for Congress.—[Indianapolis News.

Mr. Facing-Both-Ways.

In his younger days the Emperor William of Germany had to endure a good deal of rough criticism and some ridicule. One of his satirists was a college professor who discovered an amusing parallel between the Emperor and Nero, and who published a life of Nero in which there was not the remotest reference to the Emperor, and yet which set the world to laughing at him.

Since this book appeared and was forgotten no comparison between two characters has been so forcibly pointed out as Uncle Joe Cannon's likening of Judge Parker to Mr. Facing-Both-Ways in Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress." The likeness is so striking and so comical that the whole country is smiling at it and humorists have discovered in the great allegory a mine of satirical matter which they are industriously working to the disadvantage of the Democratic candidate. If Judge Parker should live 100 years he will probably be known among politicians as Mr. Facing-Both-Ways.

In Bunyan's book Mr. Facing-Both-Ways is the name of a man who was trying to make his way to the Celestial City by indirection, and who was overtaken on the road by Christian and Faithful. After they had found out who he was they forbade him to accompany them and turned him back. Later he met more congenial company in Mr. Save-All, Mr. Time-Server and Mr. Smooth-Man. Of course none of this gang ever reached the Celestial City.

Mr. Facing-Both-Ways, before he was turned back, gave this account of himself: He had lived in the city of fair-speech and was descended from a water man who looked one way and rowed the other. He repudiated the name of Facing-Both-Ways as a nickname which he deserved, as he said, "only through chance which has enabled me to hold my tongue from wagging and to jump as the happening jumpeth, keeping one eye in either direction." He said, moreover: "I shall never desert my old principles, since they are harmless and profitable."

All this as applied to the Democratic candidate, is provokingly funny, but the worst of it is that it is richly deserved. Judge Parker's straddling, trimming and evasion in the platform of the State convention, which he dictated, in his telegram, in his speech of acceptance, in his letter of acceptance and in everything he has said or written since he became a Presidential candidate, has fairly earned the characterization so sharply put upon him.—[Chicago Chronicle.

The First Voters.

Between one and two million young men have reached the voting age since the last Presidential election. On which side will this great army of first voters array themselves in the present contest? Will most of them be found with the party of national progress, of great achievement, or will they unite with the party of obstruction and reaction? They have grown to manhood while the principles and policies for which the Republican party stands have been in operation. They have seen with just pride the progress of their country in wealth and power and in the respect of the world. With this before them, with the overwhelming evidence of the beneficent results of Republican policy, can these young men doubt for an instant where duty calls them?

In his address on the fiftieth anniversary of the birth of the Republican party, Secretary Hay said: "What young man would not rather belong to the party that does things, instead of one that opposes them; to the party that looks up rather than down; to the party of the dawn, rather than of the sunset?" The intelligent young men of today have high aspirations. They desire to do right. They are as patriotic as were the men who went to the defense of the union and they are as jealous of the honor and integrity of the country. They are in favor of national progress, of policies that will make us as a people greater and stronger. Proud of being Americans, they want their country to maintain its commanding position among the powers of the world and take no backward step. We confidently believe that a very large majority of the first voters will at the coming Presidential election align themselves with the Republican party, thus beginning their association with national politics as patriotic men should begin, by supporting that cause which means the maintenance of national honor and credit, industrial and commercial advancement and the attainment of a still higher position among the nations of the earth.—[Omaha Bee.

Down in Maryland.

Gen. Sherman's hackneyed description of war will soon have to be applied to election time, if some of the plans of the Maryland Democrats are carried out. They are preparing a surprise for the voters in the shape of a joint naval and military demonstration which will sweep thousands of citizens into their camp. Nelson A. Miles and Winfield Scott Schley, speaking on the same rear platform (the car, we suppose, being a sort of cross between a battleship and Gen. Miles's famous Testudo,) are to storm the State. The "united service" will never have been so united—if only the admiral and the general consent to come to the aid of their country once more. The mere sight of the handsome general, bowing courteously and saying: "You may fire when you are ready, Schley," would convert the doughtiest Republican in the crowd. And the admirals oratory, his tale of the iniquity of the court of inquiry which so unjustly censured him at Roosevelt's behest, should move the sternest to tears. Surely, there will be no peace in Maryland homes until these avenging heroes are vindicated at the polls. There is only one move which could inspire greater fear among the Republicans—the addition of Richmond P. Hobson to this party. The ex-hero of the Merrimac declares that he is in politics to stay until death ends his activities. This is to bring the horrors of war home to every bosom.—[New York Post.

The Alaskan Boundary.

While President Roosevelt has committed himself heartily to international arbitration, he recognizes that there are some political questions which may not be proper to submit to such an adjustment. The Alaskan boundary had in recent years become a matter of serious controversy, and stood as an obstacle to the maintenance of peaceful relations with Canada. In view of our long and undisputed occupation of the territory in question the President declined to allow the reference of the controversy to The Hague Court, but instead he proposed the creation of a judicial tribunal of an equal number of members from each country, feeling confident that our claim would be established by such a body. Against much opposition and prediction of failure such a tribunal was created, and its decision has happily confirmed the wisdom of the President's action, peacefully settled this irritating controversy, and restored good relations with our northern neighbors. It has proved one of the most notable diplomatic triumphs of our government.

Sayings of Roosevelt.

I want to see every man able to hold his own with the strong, and also ashamed to oppress the weak. I want to see each young fellow able to do a man's work in the world and of a type which will not permit imposition to be practiced upon him.

The great corporations which we have grown to speak of rather loosely as trusts are the creatures of the state, and the state not only has the right to control them, but it is in duty bound to control them wherever the need of such control is shown.

Probably the large majority of the fortunes that now exist in this country have been amassed, not by injuring mankind, but as an incident to the conferring of great benefits on the community—whatever the conscious purpose of those amassing them may have been.

There never has been devised, and there never will be devised any law which will enable a man to succeed save by the exercise of those qualities which have always been the prerequisites of success—the qualities of hard work, of keen intelligence, of unflinching will.

Mr. Bryan's Campaign.

Mr. Bryan has begun a campaign in Nebraska which seems to be directed rather for his own advancement than the success of Parker, for he says he takes back nothing of his old-time principles. He says frankly that he remains in the Democratic party only because he believes he can best promote those principles by so doing. Somehow harmony appears to be interrupted by the development of a large area of Bryanism in Nebraska.—[Boston Transcript.

Prosperous Farmers.

The farmer has been enjoying a season of prosperity such as has seldom been his good fortune. The increasing population of the cities has strengthened the demand upon his resources and furnishes him with a profitable market for his products. The increase in living has not been felt by him to any material degree, owing to his limited needs aside from those which he is able to satisfy at home. The depression and despondency that were once his lot have disappeared and he is the embodiment of prosperity and contentment.—[Detroit Free Press.

The Pension Bid.

Scarcely less characteristic than Judge Parker's bid for the soldier vote with the promise of a service pension is the attitude toward that promise of the Parker organs, which ordinarily foam at the mouth on the mere suggestion of any addition to the pension rolls. A scheme which if proposed by Republicans would be denounced as extravagant and demoralizing is quietly accepted when it emanates from the hero of Esopus, who "would rather be right than be President," as they have so often told us.—[New York Tribune.

PACKING TRUST GRASPING FOR US.

GOVERNMENT IS MAKING LOCAL INVESTIGATION.

Agent of Department of Commerce and Labor, Who is Here Looking Into Citrus Fruit Shipping Conditions, Has Made Some Startling Findings, it is Said.

A warning of dark import to the citrus-fruit shippers of Southern California—who already have troubles enough—will be contained in a report that will be made before long to the Department of Commerce and Labor at Washington by a special agent who is now in Los Angeles investigating the packing and shipping conditions of this section.

J. J. Dickinson, who has been investigating the beef trust for the government, was instructed by Secretary Metcalf of the Department of Commerce and Labor to come to Southern California during his visit to the Pacific Coast pursuant to the beef investigation and look into the packing and shipping conditions here also, with reference to the citrus-fruit industry.

Mr. Dickinson is not communicative on the subject of his commission here, but on the authority of one who is in a good position to know what Mr. Dickinson's findings have been, it is learned that he has come to these conclusions, which will be incorporated in his report to the government:

That the big packers of the East—the trust people—will soon, through the National Car Line Company, which is organized with their capital and controls the bulk of the private car lines of the country, have the Southern California citrus-fruit industry entirely at their mercy, unless something can be done to break up their present plans.

That the Citrus Union is an Armour institution, which is being made a nucleus for the outspreading of the packing trust's tentacles here.

That it is these packers, with their complete car and cold-storage facilities, that are the danger to the Southern California shipper, and that as long as they continue to secure a mileage bounty from the railroads for every one of their cars that pass over these roads, there can be no competition in the carrying of the citrus-fruit crop, and the shipper will ultimately be done nearly to death paying the regular railroad tariffs and the private car bounty, too, which is charged to the shipper under the head of "icing." This "icing" may amount in the charge to $70, when, in reality, icing could not, at the outside figure, cost more than $12.

That without the connivance of the railroads in all these agreements, it would be impossible for any one interest or group of interests thus to secure control of shippers.

Mr. Dickinson, who has been staying at the Hollenbeck, has not yet completed his investigations in California.

What More do You Want?

You get it all on the Union and Southern Pacific Overland Limited from San Francisco at 10 a.m. every day, from Los Angeles 5 p.m. the day previous, for Chicago or St. Louis; dining car, electric light, new sleepers, beautiful scenery. Don't be satisfied with anything but the best. See G. F. Herr, D.P.A U.P.R.R., 250 S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

Heavy Natural 76 in. Not 72 in. Burlap 20c.; Heavy 40 in. Burlap (Not 36 in.) 20c.

Heavier goods, better finish, better adapted for dado, less seams on walls, good for floor covering, general art work, etc. Good paper and border for 12-foot room, $1. Best paint, $1.50 gallon. Window shades, 25c. Walter Bros., 627 South Spring.

Fat Folks.

I reduced my weight 50 pounds, bust 8 inches, waist 6 inches and hips 9 inches in a short time by a guaranteed harmless remedy without exercise or starving. I will tell you all about it. Inclose stamp. Address MRS. B. C. M'FADDEN, 649 Wall st., Los Angeles.

The Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, sends home eye-book free upon request.

Wells's ice cream, $1 gallon, delivered.

Did you ever stop to wonder why there's always such a crowd at our new fountain—"The Innovation?" Any drink tastes better when made from fine ingredients and served by experts.

Finest Drug Store In the United States

Sounds like a bold statement to one who has never seen our handsome new quarters. It's true, nevertheless. But don't take our word for it—come see for yourself. Believing is much easier after seeing. No expense or effort has been spared in furnishing this modern drug mart. Every facility known to the art of drug selling has been brought into play—every convenience for the comfort of shoppers, used by modern retailers, has been arranged here for YOUR benefit. We aimed to have the finest drug store of its size in the world, and if there is a finer store anywhere, we don't know of it. But we want you to SEE the new store. Make this your headquarters while shopping. Free phones—easy resting places—City Directory, everthing to lessen the trials of shopping.

DRUGS of Value bear this mark

Prescriptions and Pure Drugs

rather than Patent Medicines and miscellaneous preparations, always has been, always will be, our main issue. And just because we do handle a larger volume of real drug business, we can afford to ask lower prices. Special clerks to fill prescriptions and a special room for this work—no errors—no carelessness—every ingredient just as the doctor orders it. Prescriptions are in safe hands when left here.

Free Delivery
to Any Part
of the City
to 10 P.M.

Off & Vaughn Drug Co. INC.
H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING
352 SOUTH SPRING—CORNER FOURTH

Open Daily
7 A.M. to 12 P.M.
Sundays
7:30 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Home Phone Exc. 491 *Sunset Main 491*

613 S. Broadway

Positively Last Week of our Introductory Sale of

ORIENTAL RUGS

AT AUCTION

Sales Daily This Week

10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m.

Our Store is PERMANENT—Our Rugs all GENUINE ANTIQUES—Sale without reserve or limit.

PASHGIAN BROS. & CO.

613 South Broadway

☞ *The Silk Rug will be Given Away Thursday Afternoon—You can Register up till Thursday Noon.*

A. W. LOUDERBACK, Art Auctioneer.

Did You Speak?

The very smartest of the new fall weaves and fabrics are awaiting your order. Many of your friends have already spoken. Those handsome, stylish browns and grays that you admire so much come from here. Don't wait till the best choice is gone. Let us hear you speak.

Brauer & Krohn

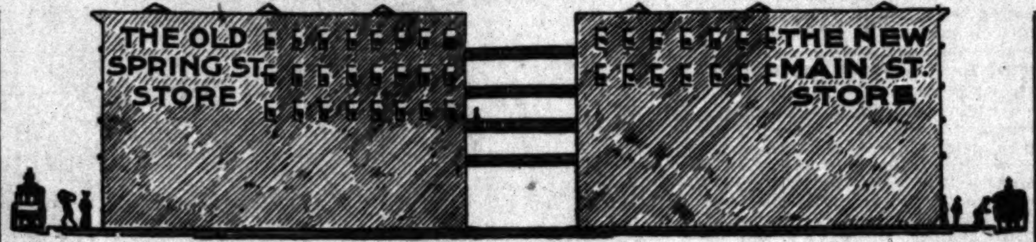
TAILORS TO THE FASTIDIOUS

128-130 S. Spring St. 114½ S. Main St.

BARKER BROS' MAMMOTH DOUBLE STORES

TWO STORES WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT—SUPREMACY

EXPANSION .: SALE .:


THE OLD SPRING ST. STORE
THE NEW MAIN ST. STORE

EXPANSION .: SALE .:

Another List of Half Prices

doubling the size of our store and cutting in two the prices of our present stock. We do not wish to mislead you into believing that every article is reduced to half price. Such is not the case. Every piece of furniture ced at least 25 per cent. and from that the reductions range down to ½. Today we print a list of articles which is different from any previously published, all of which are exactly half price. In some cases there is only a kind, but if you are disappointed in securing one of these you will find something else just as cheap and just as attractive. This sale is a strictly cash sale and is made for the purpose of making room for the immense es which have been made for the new store, and to enable us to show new furniture at our opening.

$75.00 Hall Piece $37.50

combination hall seat and hall rack with wardrobe. This is the Antwerp finish, which is very good taste for almost any kind of a reduced to half price, $37.50.

$100.00 Hall Piece $50.00

massive piece in the Antwerp finish. Combination hat rack and additional shelf. One of our most choice $100.00 pieces reduced to

$17.00 Side Table $8.50

design in old oak. One of those pieces that finds admirers It is in good taste and is a great bargain at the price. Reduced to $8.50.

$12.50 Hall Seat For $6.25

in Antwerp finish; very excellent appearance and style. A choice half price, $6.25.

$59.00 Hall Piece $29.50

date hall outfit, hat rack and seat in two pieces; Antwerp oak; re- $59.00 to $29.50.

$14.00 Hat Rack $7.00

oak hat rack with 18x26 beveled plate mirror. One of our best from $14.00 to $7.00.

$22.00 Hall Seat $11.00

Old Mission designs, strong in outline, massive in effect. of course. Reduced from $22.00 to $11.00.

$35.00 Hat Rack $17.50

Antwerp hat rack with French beveled plate mirror 24x30 inches see this piece you will recognize its value at once. Reduced

$38.00 Buffet $19.00

design in excellent finish after the Antwerp order; a piece by whoever secures it. Reduced to half price $19.00.

$48.00 Cellarette $24.00

cellarette with glass cabinet. An attractive and very useful to $24.00.

$22.00 Side Table $11.00.

Another fine old mission design, well finished and in excellent proportion. A splendid dining room piece, reduced from $22.00 to $11.00.

$90.00 Side Board $45.00

A fine Mission sideboard, correct in proportion and true design reduced to $45.00.

$164.00 Brass Bed $82.00

A full sized brass bed; one of our very best. This is one of our most ornamental beds. The design is very effective and the bed itself is beyond comparison. It is easily worth the regular price. Reduced for this sale to $82.00.

$101.00 Brass Beds $50.50

A fine, full sized bed with canopy; heavy tubing, and an altogether splendid piece cut to half price.

$107.00 Brass Bed $53.50

The very best quality of brass bed made with canopy, full size and very attractive design. Reduced to $53.50.

$30.00 Shaving Stand $15.00

This is a very necessary piece for the man who shaves himself. Handy and handsome. A weathered oak shaving stand in one of the best designs, reduced to $15.00.

$42.00 Brass Bed For $21.00

This is a ¾ size bed, but it is just as handsome as a full sized bed. Good style and quality. Reduced to $21.00.

$38.00 Brass Bed $19.00

¾ size in attractive design; one of our best selling medium priced beds. Reduced for this sale to $19.00.

$32.00 Antwerp Chair $16.00

This is a large hall chair of very handsome design. An attractive piece for any hall in which it would be appropriate. Cut from $32.00 to $16.00.

$55.00 Settee $27.50

Weathered oak frame with leather seat and back. This is a fine large piece for the living room. One of our best styles reduced from $55.00 to $27.50.

$30.00 Chair For $15.00

This chair matches the settee reduced to $27.50. It has the weathered oak frame, leather seat and back. You can purchase it separate from the settee if you desire. Reduced to $15.00.

$12.00 Chair For $6.00

This is a handsome, dark finished ash chair with leather upholstered seat. A very pretty grain and effect. Reduced from $12.00 to $6.00.

$9.00 Chair for $4.50

This is an Antwerp chair with rush seat. It is appropriate for use at a lady's desk or as a hall chair. A very attractive piece for $4.50.

$18.00 Rocker for $9.00

A handsome weathered oak rocker with leather seat; good style and a very comfortable piece, reduced to $9.00.

$13.50 Chair for $6.75

The entire chair is in Antwerp finish. The seat is polished wood like the frame—a very choice piece, reduced to $6.75.

$20.00 Corner Chair $10.00

Another of our unique and attractive pieces. A corner chair of Antwerp oak, cut to $10.00.

$40.00 Table for $20.00

A good reading or center table in the Antwerp finish. The design is in keeping with the finish of the wood and is appropriate for any room that is finished in dainty effect. Reduced to $20.00.

$36.00 Breakfast Table $18.00

A true English breakfast table in the Antwerp finish, reduced for this sale from $36.00 to $18.00.

$12.00 Table for $6.00

Another very pretty Antwerp Table. One of our best sellers. While they last at $6.00.

$40.00 Bookcase $20.00

A true Mission style. A piece that sold regularly for $40.00, reduced for this sale to $20.00.

$12.00 Book Rack $6.00

A handsome weathered oak book rack to be used on the library or living room table, reduced from $12.00 to $6.00.

$48.00 Desk for $24.00

A fine Old Mission design desk for the boudoir or living room. An attractive piece previously marked at $48.00, reduced to $24.00.

$40.00 Screen for $20.00

This is a handsome Antwerp screen, a piece that will prove its value at a glance, reduced to half price.

$10.00 Serving Tray $5.00

A polished mahogany serving tray with brass handles, reduced from $10.00 to $5.00.

$13.50 Serving Tray $6.75

Plate glass tray with mahogany rim and brass handles. A perfect beauty, cut to $6.75.

$33.00 Reed Settee for $16.50

An excellent high-backed settee with silk curtain. A piece equally suitable for porch or sun room. Reduced to $16.50.

$27.50 Oak Bed $13.75

A massive carved oak bed, full sized and very attractive. A regular $27.50 bed reduced to $13.75.

$11.50 Maple Bed $5.75

A very serviceable plain maple bed. One of the best low priced beds we have. Reduced from $11.50 to $5.75.

$12.50 Child's Bed for $6.25

Oak bed complete with spring and mattress, size 2 ft. 6 in. by 5 ft. A regular $12.50 outfit, reduced to $6.25.

$22.50 Couch for $11.25

A handsome velour upholstered couch in a fine mahogany finished frame. A very attractive piece. One of our most choice pieces, reduced from $22.50 to $11.25.

$13 Couch $6.50

Good velour couch with oak frame, pretty shade of blue, rich and attractive. Reduced to $6.50.

abourets at Half

ts, including our Oriental and modern all shapes, finishes and sizes, are re- exactly half price. Take your choice entire stock.

BARKER BROTHERS.
420-424 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Parlor Goods at Half

Most all our assortment of fine fabric upholstered parlor pieces, including chairs, rockers and settees, reduced to exactly half the regular price.

OCIETY UGHT DEATH.

NTING OF BARLOW NAGEMENT.

Thousand Dollars
to Contest the March
White Plague—Words
Consumption's

miner, snatched from
a young man, hard-
saved to fam-
who almost despaired
another fellow, whose
be broken by illness
feeding his sick
than $1 a week—
of the human testimo-
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at Dr. Barlow's
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confirmed
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returns.
fourteen

have already been discharged from the sanatorium, while eleven remain and eight have died.

An especially interesting patient, taken in since the fete, turned in its magnificent financial aid, is an old miner, a man of culture and attainments, suffering from a pronounced case of the dread white plague. During the past few years he has been deprived of all means of livelihood, and with scarcely a place in which to lay his head, has gone from door to door without peace, without rest. The sanatorium authorities, however, became interested in his case, and believed a cure possible. They accordingly took him out to their place, and today, after only a short course of "nature treatment," he is already on the high road to recovery.

Another living fete testimonial is a young man who, through inability to work, was brought almost to the point of starvation, having nothing save the few pennies contributed each week by friends almost as poor as himself. In a short time it is predicted that he will be back, earning his own way in the world, making remunerative wages at a trade.

The new list of life members, also issued yesterday, is headed by Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Conaty, Catholic bishop of Monterey and Los Angeles. Others are Mrs. Carrie Craig, Miss Guadalupe Dominguez, the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank, J. A. Graves, Mrs. John R. Haynes, Mrs. Percy Boyle, Arthur Letts, Mrs. A. L. MacLeish (memorial,) Mrs. Emma L. McCulloch, Mrs. John Mansfield, Mrs. Eleanor Martin, T. J. Murphy, Mrs. M. J. Newmark, Miss Rowena Mitchell Newton, Miss Adelen Marie Oxnard, M. H. Sherman, O. S. A. Sprague and Miss Charlotte E. Thomas.

The sanatorium endowment is now $6400.

PAYING THE FIDDLER.

Every time the traitor Folly chases
Reason from her throne
Someone has to be the victim—some
poor sinner must atone;
It's an old and truthful saying—printed
on each page of fame—
They who dance must pay the fiddler;
it's the ethics of the game.

In this world when Folly's minions
are so largely in excess,
Many a "fiddler" gets his money,
quietly, as you may guess;
And the world is none the wiser—not
a chance is left for shame
To the man whose purse is equal to
the limit of the game.

But, alas! for those who falter, those
who hesitate to pay
For the music and the dancing through
King Folly's night and day;
Such a one disgrace, dishonor, even
penury, shall claim—
They who dance must pay the fiddler—
'tis the order of the game.
—[New York Times.

Grand Prize Worlds Fair.

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Oct. 15.—Star brand shoes made in St. Louis by Roberts Johnson and Rand Shoe Company were awarded grand prize, which is the highest award given by the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.—[Adv.

Pianos for Freeze Conservatory.

Mrs. C. Estabrooke Freeze, after using a number of Frank B. Long pianos, for about one year, in the Freeze Conservatory of Music, thereby giving them the most severe test possible, has just placed a second order for these peerless instruments. The "unequaled in tone" piano always succeeds when placed in comparison with other standard instruments.

Why Take Chances?

Have your house painted by us under guarantee; $12,000 worth of best wall papers, all the clean-ups the factory had on the floor, sold at half price; burlaps, molding, window shades, etc., reduced. Sample books free everywhere. Walter Bros., 627 South Spring.

Wells's ice cream soda, 5c, 447 S. Spring.

LAND FIGHT AT LITTLE TEJUNGA.

WHERE HALL AND KEGEL HAVE STALKED EACH OTHER.

Contest Coming on in the Land Office Between Homesteaders and the Mineral Men, and a Peculiar Warlike State of Affairs is Shown to Have Existed.

Next Wednesday there is to be a hearing before the United States Land Commissioners in this city in which a good deal of property is involved, and during which there may crop out much of humorous interest.

There is a fight for lands in the Little Tejunga, between the homesteaders and the claimants under an alleged right to locate for minerals. It is the old question whether the land is agricultural or mineral.

Among the old-time residents in the Little Tejunga, who are to be called as witnesses, are "Capt." A. W. Hall and Henry Kegel. The latter has held 160 acres from twenty-five to thirty years, and no one has ever dallied around his lands, though many have tried. Isolated from civilization for many long years Kegel, though innocent and law-abiding enough, let it be known that anyone trying to complicate matters for him by plastering scrip on his holdings, or otherwise forcing him into a corner, would have to answer to him. As he always carried a rifle instead of a walking stick, and was known to be an expert in its use he was left severely alone.

"Cap" Hall, as he is generally known, held acreage adjoining Kegel's holdings and for years they were great cronies. Then they had a falling out, and Kegel refused to permit his old-time chum to cross his land. There was no road in any other direction, and the only way out was over this disputed territory. Hall wasn't going to be boxed up like a rat in a trap and crossed the debatable land whenever he had occasion, though he did so at his risk. Kegel laid for him with a shotgun, and as Hall also had prepared himself, the passage used to be made by a series of feints and dodges from tree to tree, or any other cover that offered. But although there was a good deal of powder burned it is not recorded that either of the bellicose neighbors was ever injured.

Then Kegel's wife died and instead of that softening the harsh feeling existing between the neighbors, Hall had Kegel arrested, insinuating that he had been somehow concerned in the death of his wife. An acquittal resulted, but Hall's action had only added fuel to the flame of mutual dislike. Some time later Kegel got another wife and one day while he was not at home the house burned down, and though the house was neither a pretentious nor expensive one his wife happened to be in it at the time and she was burned to death.

Hall never could make up with Kegel and eventually thought it wise to come to the city, where he got up all kinds of schemes. But civilization didn't suit him, and in later years he took a small boat and went away on trips—no one knew where or what kind of cargo he carried. Apparently his boat was just as empty when he returned as when he started. Ill natured critics said that he knew more than he ought to about the running of Chinese into the United States from the Channel Islands, and others that opium was a light cargo to run under the noses of the revenue officers.

Several years ago Hall took his boat down to Mexico, and on an average he had been arrested at Ensenada about once a year. His last incarceration was about eight months ago when he wrote a pitiful letter to a G. A. R. post in this city, asking for assistance, but bidding them all a tender farewell should they not see fit to dip into their pockets for his benefit. Though Hall had always posed as a G. A. R. man, no one had ever been able to find the name of "A. W. Hall" in the records, and his claims were viewed askance. Indeed, when he was last boxed up at Ensenada there were some who hoped the Mexicans would just keep him there, and wished them joy in the keeping.

RECEIVING HOSPITAL.

Bunch of Cases Treated Yesterday, Man With a Broken Thigh Being the Most Serious.

George Gladstone, a newsboy, was accidentally shot through the fleshy part of his leg yesterday at a shooting gallery on North Main street. C. B. Rogers, the attendant, picked up a gun which Gladstone had left on the counter at full cock, with the intention of putting it in safe condition when it went off and shot Gladstone, who had walked around behind the counter, and was passing the muzzle of the gun at the moment of its discharge. It was a mere chance that the bullet did not strike him in a vital part. The wound was dressed at the Receiving Hospital.

Tom Ballard, a workman engaged in handling a heavy grading plow at Sixteenth and San Pedro streets, was yesterday struck on the right leg by the plow, fracturing the thigh. The fracture was reduced and he was sent home.

R. M. McDermott, who advertises himself as the "Irish Jew," a pawnbroker near First and Broadway, yesterday went to the hospital to have a cut sewed up on his head. A trusty did the job with neatness and dispatch. McDermott had been hit over the head with a beer bottle by his partner in business during a quarrel shortly after noon, though he stated at the hospital that he had fallen against the edge of a door.

E. W. Gardner, driver of an ice wagon, appeared at the hospital to have his face sewed up, which had been laid open by the kick of a horse. He was knocked down by the blow and his head was contused from the fall, but none of his injuries are of a dangerous nature, though the cut will disfigure his face.

Among the cases treated was an ironworker, who got a finger crushed by a beam, and a painter who had a splinter shoved for a distance of more than an inch through the palm of his right hand.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

I had told the man "No,"
And he rose from his knees,
When he said "Shall I go?"
I said, "Do as you please.
I am sorry, but still
It's the best I can do.
If you'd like it I will
Be a sister to you."
Most decidedly, "No!"
It was plump, it was plain,
But his going was slow.
That he wished to remain
I could easily see,
And I blamed him for that.
Had it happened to me
I'd have reached for my hat.
"Do you really mean 'no?'"
I was quite in distress.
I had told the man so
And I would not say "Yes."
So I said it once more—
For I quite lost my head—
Just the same as before,
And—I meant what I said.
—[Chicago News.

Wells's ice cream soda, 5c, 447 S. Spring.

Geo. P. Taylor

Tailor and Haberdasher

Men who dress correctly turn naturally to our Haberdashery Department after becoming acquainted with its facilities. Our lines of Men's Furnishings are exclusively our own. Such goods are not purchasable except at this establishment. All the niceties of gentlemen's attire for all occasions are represented, and our facilities for making shirts and neckwear to order afford an opportunity for the exercise of individual taste that is not to be found elsewhere in Los Angeles.

Fall Neckwear

Fine English and French silk squares, in the season's most fashionable patterns and colors, made up to your order. Beautiful silk four-in-hands of our own make, exclusive designs and color schemes. The newest and best neckwear ideas that the season has produced are here in such variety that you cannot fail to find the very scarf to suit your fancy.

Men's Furnishings

Fine gloves, linen, hosiery, underwear—exclusive lines of fine furnishings that cannot be obtained elsewhere, are here in great variety. The newest things obtainable, chosen with good taste, of the finest quality—these best describe the character of our stock. Yet our prices are no higher than those charged elsewhere for more ordinary goods. Inspection and comparison are invited.

Shirts to Order

Men who like perfectly fitting, well made, comfortable shirts, will find satisfaction in our Shirts-to-order Department. The new Fall shirtings are here in many desirable fabrics. Colors and patterns are extremely neat and tasteful. Silks, cheviots, madras, linens, imported flannels—your choice of many fabrics—shirts for dress, business or outing wear, cut and made on our own premises.

No. 525 South Broadway
New Taylor Building
DIRMER CIE. LADIES' TAILORS, THIRD FLOOR

Lots 40 x 135 ft. $200 to $250

FIGUEROA STREET SUB.

Cement sidewalks; curbed; artesian water piped in front of every lot; fine sandy loam; level land; electric lights; telephone connection. Two lots left in old tract at $150 each; one corner at $200. Cheapest property on the market.

40 lots sold last week. 15 owners building.

Call quick on BURKE BROS., Owners

Open Sundays. Call for free street car tickets. Bicycle Dealers, 458 S. Spring.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.
H. G. OTIS....President and General Manager.
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EDITORIAL SECTION—PART II, MAIN SHEET.

ROOSEVELT AND FAIRBANKS.

"No person shall be refused employment or in any way discriminated against on account of membership or non-membership in any labor organization, and that there shall be no discrimination against or interference with any employee who is not a member of any labor organization by members of such organization."—THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

"ROOSEVELT DOCTRINE."

In every instance how the after events of history have falsified the predictions of the men of little faith! There are critics so feeble and so timid that they shrink back when this nation asserts that it comes in the category of the nations who dare to be great, and want to know, forsooth, the cost of greatness and what it means.—[Theodore Roosevelt in an address before the Arctic Brotherhood, Seattle, Wash., May 23, 1903.

CALIFORNIA BEET SUGAR.

The Wall Street Journal recently published an article on the sugar outlook, of which the following is an extract.

"It has been several years since the American Sugar Refining Company has been obliged to meet any new competition, and in the meantime the natural increase in the consumption of sugar in this country has greatly enhanced the business and profits of the American company. It quickly stifled the beet-sugar industry, its greatest menace, by investing $10,000,000, acquiring control of beet-sugar plants and using the product of these plants to make the beet-sugar business unprofitable and thereby eliminate competition from that source and at the same time enlarge the market for cane sugars.

"The American company, however, is again facing competition, principally from the Federal Sugar Refining Company (Spreckels) which, two years ago, built a small experimenting refining plant at Yonkers and started the refining of sugar by a new chemical process, which, it was claimed, would revolutionize the industry."

Surely, the New York financial publication is in error, in making the bold assertion that the beet-sugar industry has been "stifled" by the comparatively small investment of $10,000,000.

The situation is further outlined in a special dispatch from Washington, published in The Times a few weeks ago, of which the following is an extract:

"In this Presidential campaign, these two things are of import: Havemeyer's sugar trust is still for free raw sugar, because it has extended its ramifications so that it controls the sugar-refining business in this country absolutely. It does not favor free refined sugar, because that would allow German refiners to get into this market, but if it can get free raw sugar, it will make as additional profit the amount of tariff now imposed on raw sugar by selling its sugar at the same price as at present and buying at the same price less the present tariff. Havemeyer has been blunt enough to say that is what he wants.

"In addition, with free raw sugar, he would have a club to hold over the heads of beet-sugar producers. He has been blunt enough to say that he wants that club, too. He knows he cannot get free raw sugar from the Republican party. That party would think it fairer to the American people to let in free refined sugar, if any reduction is to be made, but any reduction from present tariff would be a blow at beet-sugar production, which has been fostered by the Republican party."

The Washington correspondent adds that Havemeyer is for Parker.

For many years—long before the first beet-sugar factory was built in Southern California—The Times, recognizing the vast importance of this industry to the United States, and particularly to California, has displayed great interest in the subject and has lost no opportunity to urge upon its readers the great possibilities that lurk in this industry. We are unwilling to believe for a moment that the big sugar trust has succeeded in "stifling" an industry of this present and prospective importance. Let us look a little at the situation.

It seems as if no one should question the future of the beet-sugar industry in the United States when all the facts are taken into consideration. The abolition of the bounty system in Europe has vastly stimulated the consumption of sugar in Germany, Austria, France, Belgium, Holland, Russia and England. The increase last year in these countries amounted to 839,000 tons, against a total world production of sugar of 12,970,000 tons. Owing to the large bounties heretofore paid by Continental Europe, the price of sugar has ruled very high in these countries. The abolition of the bounty system now compels the sugar producer to look to the home market for consumers. The fact that he is taking advantage of this market is shown in the increased home consumption, and the decreased home price for sugar, which heretofore has almost been prohibitive, the price of sugars in Europe heretofore averaging from 50 to 100 per cent. higher than in America.

The abolition of the bounty system is also resulting in the refining of raw beet sugar at home, instead of shipping abroad, notably to this country, which is probably the largest importer of raw sugars in the world. This is an additional advantage to the beet-sugar industry in America, for the duty on refined sugar is about double the duty on raw sugar. The abolition of bounties is also stimulating the refining of cane sugar in the tropics, where, heretofore, this sugar was shipped raw to this country and refined by the sugar trust.

The sugar production of the present year will amount to 14,452,000 tons, whereas in 1901-2 it was 13,932,000 tons. It is apparent that there has been during the past few years a slight falling off in the sugar production, a very heavy increase in sugar consumption, and a consequent increase in prices in other countries. The actual results attained in the manufacture of beet sugar in Colorado, Utah and California show that we can make beet sugar in the arid West cheaper than in Europe. The sugar content runs on an average 17 per cent., the purity is above 80, and the yield is from fifteen to twenty tons per acre. Irrigated beets are now conceded to be richest in sugar, highest in purity and greatest in tonnage. The beet-sugar factories in the West uniformly show great prifits, and the highest-priced agricultural land today is beet land. Instead of eight factories in California, there should be fifty, and instead of importing $125,000,000 worth of sugar per annum, we should make it all at home. To those who have given a close study to the industry there is no doubt but what this can and will be done eventually; also that the American manufacturer of sugar from beets can manufacture it cheaper than in any other country. We have the advantage of modern machinery, virgin soil and the most improved agricultural and manufacturing methods.

A DISAPPOINTING UTTERANCE.

Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, D.D., the well-known English preacher, has written a book entitled "Evangelism," in which he makes the following statement: "When the church begins to run the business of Jesus Christ like the world runs the business of selling soap, we shall do something."

We must confess that we are rather shocked and not a little pained to find an utterance of this character coming from Dr. Morgan. While he was with us, here in Los Angeles, several months ago, he impressed the entire community with his strong personality, his eloquence and the earnest dignity of his exhortations. None of us who then listened to him in such wrapt attention and with such a refreshing sense of edification would ever suppose that he would lapse into a mode of expression so distinctly disappointing as the excerpt herein quoted from his book. It is an offense not only against good taste and calculated to shock the cultured mind, but it is also mistaken in its conclusions.

If religion should ever adopt the same method for the attainment of its success that the world adopts in the soulless and selfish conduct of its commerce, there would be a sad awakening for religion. It seems to us that there can be no uncertainty as to the proper means to be employed by the followers of Jesus for the promulgation of His doctrines on this earth. He has set the example Himself, He is Himself the model, and it is upon Him that the Christian proselytizer must be patterned if the proselyting is to succeed. And did He, the gentle Nazarene, go about His business as the world goes about the business of selling soap? How repulsive, how terribly sacrilegious the very thought of it is when we bring it thus home to the Christian's sense of reverence.

We regret to say that too many of our preachers—well-meaning and God-fearing men though they be—are prone to seek for the clothing of their arguments in the slang and the crude vernacular of the streets. In their zeal and pious enthusiasm they perhaps think they can better reach the crowd in that way. But to know that they are certainly mistaken, they have but to consider whether or not Christ would so speak. He taught the people. He exhorted the rabble and He preached from the highways and byways; yet, mark the dignity, the purity and the beauty of His every utterance. He did not cheapen what he said by straining at catchy phrases and smart sayings. Even the parables, in which He so often spoke, are full of poetic beauty and the very elegancies of human expression.

Let us hope that, as time goes on, there will be less of this reprehensible crudeness and distasteful method of speech in the pulpit asd supposedly religious writings. There is nothing to be lost by its complete abrogation, but on the contrary, there is unquestionably much to be gained.

THE BATTLE NEAR MUKDEN.

At this writing it is impossible to say with certainty what will be the net results of the great battle which has been raging for some days between the Japanese and the Russians south of Mukden. The earlier dispatches, which came mostly through Tokio and London, indicated that Kouropatkin's advance had been checked, and later advices, from Russian sources, are confirmatory of the earlier reports. Whether the Japanese will be able to follow up their successes, so as to turn the victory of the moment into a serious defeat for the Russian arms, cannot be stated with any degree of certainty. Dispatches from the scene of conflict are proverbially unreliable, and to know the exact truth we must await later and more complete reports.

This morning's dispatches indicate that Kouropatkin has met with a crushing defeat, but he is doggedly contesting his retreat, inch by inch, to save his army from utter rout. Field Marshal Oyama estimates the Russian losses at 30,000, but this estimate, coming from such a source, may be wide of the mark.

This great battle, when the historian shall have written its record, will be catalogued as one of the bloodiest and most stubbornly contested battles of history. On both sides have been shown the highest qualities of courage. Neither Russian nor Jap can justly be disparaged on this scofe. The fighting on both sides was of a kind seldom surpassed for desperation and tenacity.

But this desperate battle is not decisive of the war. It indicates, rather, a long continuance of the war. In such a struggle, unless the great world-powers should intervene to stop it (which might serve to extend rather than to restrict the zone of hostilities,) the belligerent having the largest resources will be certain of final victory. In the matter of resources, Russia has a vast advantage over Japan. Every great battle like that below Mukden makes a heavy drain upon both belligerents; but of necessity the drain is most serious upon the smaller power. Even if the Russians should be forced to retire to Harbin—a contingency which is not probable—they could there prepare for another campaign to the southwest with an army, in numbers and equipment treble the force engaged in the present campaign. In a few months, or at most in the early spring, they could hurl a force against the Japanese which would sweep all before it, which could recapture Port Arthur if that stronghold should fall in the present conflict.

There is no doubt, now, that Russia greatly underestimated the task before her when the first distinct rumblings of war were heard. To some extent Russia's unpreparedness for war was her own fault, for it was an open secret that Japan began preparing for the struggle some years ago (soon after the Japan-China war,) and had kept up the preparation without cessation down to the opening of the pending struggle.

There were many great and sanguinary battles in our Civil War before the peace of Appomattox. The North won chiefly because of its superior resources. By the same token Russia will eventually win in the present struggle, though she may have her Bull Runs and Chancellorsvilles before the dawn of final victory.

A German biologist named Schmitt has hit upon what he believes the reason for the negro's dark skin. Mr. Schmitt thus gives it: "The red or brown pigments obtained in the reduction of melanin, which are more soluble than it and not precipitated by the acids of the perspiration, are carried along with the perspiration when the oxidizing ferments do not exert their action to alter them. When, on the contrary, the perspiration becomes abundant and then becomes alkaline, as in general is the case, the melanin is no longer precipitated; but, being soluble in alkalies, it is precipitated outside abundantly when there is hyperactivity of the oxidizing ferments." From this lucid explanation the whole mystery becomes quite simple, indeed.

As you sit in peace this blessed Sunday morning, in the best country in the world, reading this, the greatest newspaper printed anywhere, just cast your mind's eye across the world to the bloody fields that lie south of Mukden, and be glad. Rejoice and thank the fates that you sit in your own sunny doorway under the blue skies of California instead of being yonder in the pelting rain, struggling with the guns, the while your footsteps slip with uncertain hold in the gore of slaughtered men. It is better to be a live lamb than a dead lion.

Kings die and the world goes on, the same as when a peasant dies. Nobody amounts to very much, as far as the world's business is concerned. The man who rates himself much above a worm has a fine conceit in himself, to be sure, but the worm will feed on him in the end.

As though the genuine article were not quick and deadly enough in its results, the New York barrooms have been caught dealing out wood alcohol to their patrons in the guise of whisky. Watch the temperance societies grow from this on.

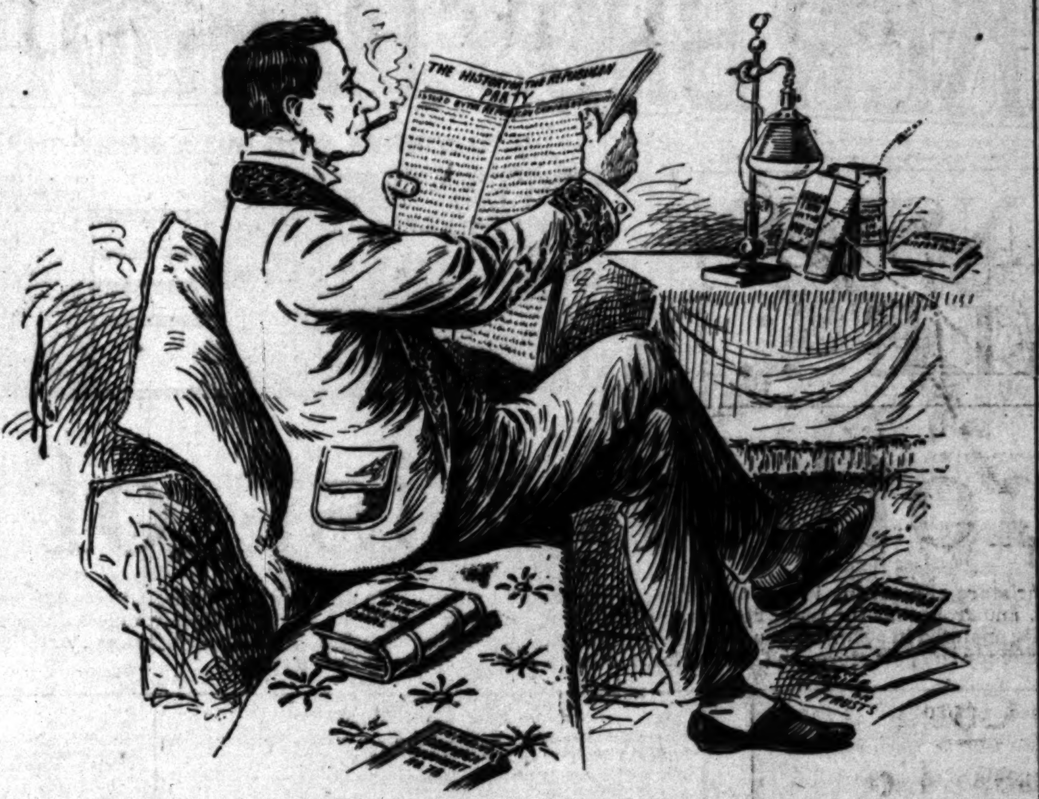
San Bernardino furnishes the first victim of the hunting season. It is to be feared the crop will be large this year. There will be many who go forth to shoot quail who will shoot one another instead.

The man who made a vow in 1896 that he would not cut his hair again until a Democrat should be elected President, need not necessarily make any special arrangements with his barber for awhile yet.

The latest advices from Arizona would seem to indicate the complete obliteration from the political horizon of the Hon. Marcus Aurelius Smith, the silver-plated, double-tongued orator of the Hassayampa.

Paraguay, which is just now enjoying a lucid interval of peace, after a short but bloody revolution, is called the "lazy man's country." There have been so many wars in Paraguay that men have become scarce there, and are in great demand as husbands. The women are so glad to get a man that they cheerfully do all the work and let him spend his life in ease. Let the lazy man go to Paraguay. It is his paradise.

NO WONDER IT IS A "QUIET" CAMPAIGN.



The quiet voter is informing himself in the quiet of his home and preparing to cast an intelligent vote for Roosevelt and Fairbanks.

Our grandfathers used to claim that if whisky were a poison it was a very slow one. But nowadays when the chief ingredient of whisky appears to be wood alcohol the action is somewhat accelerated.

In view of the fact that the Japanese soldier receives only 45 cents a month and the Russian only one kopeck per day, they certainly can't be fighting for the money there is in it.

Those Wisconsin college girls who wear one blue and one white stocking are going right out that way to play football. The boys of the school enthusiastically indorse the proposition.

William J. Bryan never has any trouble getting a crowd together to hear him speak. His trouble has always been to get a crowd together that would hand out the votes.

A wild rumor has gained credence to the effect that Oom Paul Kruger buried a lot of gold somewhere in Africa before his banishment. No doubt the Boers will bore for it.

Kouropatkin says the war may last four years. If the slaughter keeps up at the present rate, the populations of Russia and Japan will not bother the census takers much.

Chicago market reports are to the effect that hogs are very cheap just now. Los Angeles has a few that it will gladly sell for nothing and pay the cartage.

Politics is said to be like a cat; one never can tell how it will jump. This year, however, the people are not taking chances on the feline's idiosyncrasies.

A New York Democrat has agreed to roll a peanut over Brooklyn Bridge in case Roosevelt is elected. He must be one of Dave Hill's peanut politicians.

Reports from Dixie indicate that everything is in readiness for the election—shotgun all loaded and the kegs all filled with moonshine whisky.

If the Jap soldiers succeed in keeping Kouropatkin back, the Mikado ought to raise their pay to at least a dollar and a half a month.

When the bartender asks you, "What'll you have?" you may as well say, "Wood alcohol." That's what you'll get, anyhow.

It has often been noticed that the woman who is called "a man's woman" is as unlike a man as it is possible to be.

Let them start as many new banks in Los Angeles as they will—the long green is here to fill them.

Perhaps Judge Parker might have more to say if there was anything to talk about.

Bad as it has been south of Mukden, it may yet be worse north of there.

LAY OF THE BOOKMAKER.

Of making books there is no end,
  Despite the meddlesome police.
While geese have feathers we intend
  To do our best to pluck those geese.
It's hardly likely we shall fail,
  For scarcely do they raid a den
Before we give sufficient bail
  And bob serenely up again.

No frost can kill the sucker crop
  Or lessen its abundant yield,
No sort of drought its growth can stop,
  No efforts circumscribe its field.
It seeds itself from day to day
  And always sprouts; no matter when
It's harvested, it has a way
  Of bobbing smartly up again.

The easy money—or the hope
  Of getting it—continues strong.
The readers of the printed "dope"
  Still listen to the siren song.
It seems that they demand some way
  To lose their little five or ten,
So though we are suppressed one day
  You'll find us bobbing up again.
—[Chicago News.

Rebuilding a Burned City.

Some months have passed since the Baltimore conflagration, yet little rebuilding has actually taken place. But two blocks of comparatively unimportant buildings have been reconstructed. Nor is it likely that much can be accomplished in that direction under a year. The rebuilding of Chicago and Boston each occupied from two to three years; the experience of Paterson was about the same.

At such a time the building facilities of a fire-stricken city are taxed to the utmost. Architects, builders and contractors and the various allied building trades are overwhelmed with orders, which results in a congestion in every branch.—[Insurance Engineering.

WANDERERS AT ST. LOUIS.

SOME OF THE THINGS SEEN AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

John Finds that the Hatless Aborigines Need no Hair Tonic—They Inspect a Battleship and See a Gun that Throws a Shell Eighteen Miles. Uncle Sam a Fisherman.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8.—I wouldn't be surprised if John acquired the hatless habit as a result of his visit to this fair. Even now I find him removing his hat at every opportunity. He has been looking at the thick shocks of shaggy hirsute that adorn the heads of the aborigines that are so numerous here. They all go bareheaded, and none of them is troubled with baldness or falling hair. The Indians, the Alaskans, Eskimos, Cliff Dwellers, Filipinos, Patagonian giants and African pygmies have no need of hats or hair tonics. I am glad John is at last meeting something interesting and instructive in these aborigines. He at first declared he could see no excuse for making them.

One might get the impression from the big disappearing guns mounted behind stone walls to the right as you enter the Government Building, that Uncle Sam is a great fighter, a very bloodthirsty personage, eager to destroy human beings. Once inside the building, however, you discover that most of his activities relate to the arts of peace, and are intended to promote the welfare of the people. At the same time, Uncle Sam is ready for trouble, and it is interesting to note the formidable character of his defenses. Here is a 12-inch disappearing gun which will throw a 1000-pound projectile eighteen miles, and directly after dropping this trifling little reminder of friendship and good feeling it quickly falls down behind a fort and gets ready to repeat the compliment. In the operation of throwing one projectile it uses up 270 pounds of powder. The machinery which enables this "peace-maker" to raise itself and "peek" over the fort long enough to belch forth a 1000-pound shell and then "duck" back again is a marvel of ingenious mechanism, working so smoothly that it is under the absolute control of one man. Near it is a 6-inch rapid-fire disappearing gun which pokes its nose over the fort in the same fashion, tosses a shell nine miles, and then drops back again out of sight of the enemy.

Returning to the Government Building, we made a tour of inspection of the beautiful model of the battleship Missouri which is one-eighth the size of the original. All its compartments and armament are complete in every detail, the real guns of the navy being used. A section of an armor-piercing naval gun is shown, the original of which cost $53,000, and which uses up $600 worth of material every time it is discharged. Uncle Sam also exhibits perfect models of all the battleships and cruisers in the navy.

In this building is the exhibit of the Smithsonian Institution and the National Museum, which includes specimens of nearly the entire animal kingdom. Here is the horned dinosaur, the African elephant, and the skeleton of a mastodon found in a peat deposit in Michigan, also the skeleotn of a whale found on the coast of New Foundland, which is 89 feet long, and whose skull alone is nearly 20 feet long. Here we saw the "armored dinosaur," a playful-looking creature about the size of an elephant, with great horny fins on his back and horns on his head and tail. There is such a resemblance between his head and tail you can't tell which way he is going until you look at his toes. John says that he was built that way so "if anything escaped his horned head his horned tail was sure to get it."

In this building is also shown the entire development of the mail service from the mail coach and mounted mail carrier to the modern "fast mail" and the moving railway postoffice. This exhibit includes a Pennsylvania postal car, in which men may be seen distributing and pouching the mails, and hundreds of other appurtenances that have assisted in making Uncle Sam's postal service the finest in the world.

I always thought of Uncle Sam as a good-natured sort of a loafer, with nothing particular to do aside from carrying the mails and collecting some taxes on whisky and tobacco. But I've changed my mind about Uncle Sam. And so has John. John says he seems to be busier than a country doctor in a smallpox district, and Jane displayed evidences of her advanced schooling by remarking that the Government Building really was "an exhibit of astonishing paternalism."

Anyway, Uncle Sam is no loafer. He is the busiest individual on this globe. Anyone who has any doubt upon this point should spend a day or two in the United States Government Building and see what our government is doing for the people. From building a gun that will carry a shell eighteen miles to measuring the rainfall and making it hot for the Hessian fly and the chinch bug is a wide range of activity, but Uncle Sam does one as easily and successfully as the other.

Before entering the big Government Building we found that Uncle Sam, in addition to his many other accomplishments, is a great fisherman. He is not in the amateur class in anything. He goes after the seal as well as the salmon, and he makes it his business to increase the supply of food fish and other fish that are of value to the people. We thought we saw the fish exhibit over in the Fisheries and Forestry Building, but that is only a side show compared to the magnificent exhibit of fresh and salt-water fish made by the United States Fish Commission. As we entered, the first specimens of marine life to meet our eyes were sea horses, of which there is a large collection, showing all signs and colors of this very rare and curious fish. I had always thought that the sea horse belonged to the realm of children's story books, but here was the real thing paddling about in a tank by means of one tiny fin stuck in the middle of his back. All the sea horse is good for is to look at. He has no food value. In the long row of glass tanks arranged in circular form were specimens of swell-fish, bur-fish, long-nosed gar, paddle-fish, sheepshead, and the common fish of our lakes and streams. There was the ugly hermit crab, the sea robin, a fish with wings from the West Indies, and the skates.

John was interested in the placard over the skates, which conveyed the information that this fish had "no food value." He said he never knew a "skate" to be good for anything except to consume food.

Next to the seals that swim and dive around in the big pool in the center of the building, the greatest interest centers in the exhibit of salmon hatching, which shows the process from a basketful of little pink salmon eggs to a tank of tiny salmon minnows. It takes forty days to hatch a salmon from the egg, and for twenty-five days he lives on a pink-food sack attached to him which is generally so heavy he cannot swim. After that, however, he hustles for himself. The salmon are planted in fresh water and returned to salt water at from 3 to 6 months of age, and it requires four years for them to reach full growth.

Jane is still gazing intently at the playful seals, one of which is asleep on a large rock in the center of the pool. She says this is as near a seal-skin sacque as she ever expects to get.

J. A. D.

ARMY DISCIPLINE.

How the Sergeant of the Guard Followed the Advice of the Officer of the Day.

[Brooklyn Eagle:] The old general was in a reminiscent mood last night. We were, therefore, entertained with many an incident of army life in the days when this country had a "frontier." Discipline was then even more necessary than it is now, for there was no telling when troops might be called out to suppress an Indian uprising or to rid the road of desperate highwaymen. Every army post had to be in a constant state of readiness, and this meant, of course, that discipline must never be relaxed for a moment.

Capt. Troxell of the Seventeenth Infantry, an Irishman and a strict disciplinarian, had considerable trouble with certain members of his company who, being Hibernians from different counties, were disposed to quarrel overmuch among themselves.

Once when Capt. Troxell was officer of the day the sergeant of the guard, a strapping Irishman, who himself disapproved these frequent fights as being subversive of discipline and disgraceful to the company, approached the captain with the customary salute, and said:

"Afficer av the day, sor. I have the honor to rayport that Private Murphy av your company, a prisoner in the post gaird house, struck at me wid a pickax handle."

Capt. Troxell returned the salute and merely said:

"All right."

A few minutes later the sergeant of the guard presented himself again and, after saluting, said:

"Afficer of the day, sor. I have the honor to rayport that Private Murphy, a prisoner in the post gaird house, struck at me again wid a pickax handle."

Once more the captain returned the salute and said:

"All right."

The sergeant of the guard stood at attention a moment, then deferentially said:

"But, sor afficer of the day, is it all right for a prisoner in the post gaird house to strike at the sairgint av the guaird wid a pickax handle?"

"It is," the captain answered, "if the sergeant of the guard is infernal fool enough to let him."

Ten minutes later the sergeant returned, saluted, and in the same methodical manner said:

"Afficer of the day, sor. I have the honor to rayport that Private Murphy av your company, a prisoner in the post gaird house, desires to go to the hospital on sick rayport, sor."

VAN WART REINSTATED.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Edward Van Wart, pilot, whose license was revoked by the local steamboat inspectors because he was officiating on the steamer General Slocum when it was burned in the East River, with the loss of nearly 1000 lives, has been reinstated.

SPORTING SECTION.

The Pink Sheet.
FIELD OF SPORTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III.—4 Pages.
SPORTS AND SPORTSMEN.

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LARGE DUCKS CROWD BAGS.

Recreationites Turn Out and Kill Sprigs.

Only One Club Shooting in Ballona District.

Big Squad Out Opening the Season—Fair Sport.

Fifteen veteran members of the Recreation Gun Club opened the duck season yesterday morning just before sunrise with a general bombardment all along the line from the point blind in the goose pond to the sunken boxes nearest the big house.

Early passers-by fancied they had strayed within hearing of Port Arthur. Several big ten-bores barked forth their merry salutes to the first birds, and for a brief time the quackers dropped right merrily.

The sport was short lived, howeve; the Recreationites were the only hunters firing over the Ballona marshes and the ducks very soon found it out, going in on the Santa Monica and Centinela ponds by the thousand. Sprigs and widgeon were plenty; and there was a goodly leavening of spoonbills and teal, both green-winged and cinnamon. Owing to the lack of competition on the adjacent clubs the bags were lighter than they will be today.

At noon, Ed Golter was high gun with something closely approximating the limit, and mostly good birds. Edward Strasburg and J. M. Elliott quit early. Fred Holbrook and Frank Ingalls pounded out a gentleman's bag apiece though not favored in the choice of blinds. J. W. Frey came in about noon with a backload, having enjoyed his first duck shoot in over a year. Jacob Kuhrts, F. E. Browne, Jacob Frankenfield, Aug. Winstel and A. E. Messerly occupied blinds within speaking distance and all killed good messes of birds. Quite a number of curlew were knocked over by all the members, these sickle-billed, long-legged waders being very plentiful.

Dr. Crawford, Jacob Fieber, J. Sager, and Leon F. Moss, made up a total of over half the membership for an opening day squad. Nearly all those who missed yesterday went down last night to take a whack at the birds this morning, and several stayed over.

The Recreation Club has more land under water now than ever before. New ponds have been made near the clubhouse, and the birds swing over them quite well. With the sandhill shooters out of the way, and nothing to interfere, the club expects to have the best season it has enjoyed in years. The pumping plant is now working again full tilt and it throws a big head of water, quite sufficient to fill and maintain the sloughs.

Yesterday the mud hens caught a well deserved dose of shot all around, the members having decided to waste a few shells during lulls in the flight in the hope of keeping these slaty-blue nuisances down. They eat all the duck feed and are of no good on earth around a club marsh. Just now there are not many in evidence, but a month later every pond in the south will be literally "lousy" with them. The man who devises a means of doing away with mud hens will earn the undying

some royalty besides if his device be patentable.

One of the features of the Recreation opening was the preliminary banquet which was served in the big clubhouse the night before around Mrs. Myers's floral duck centerpiece; a wonderful creation built on a collapsible decoy's frame and fashioned from white carnations, green smilax and other flowers. It represented a mallard "at anchor" and made quite a hit with the members.

The Green Wing members had a big shoot, as did the Cerritos Club. Several limits were killed. The Bolsa and Westminster clubs got their share of the opening fun.

RETRIEVING GAME
F.E. BROWNE DROPS ONE
J.F. HOLBROOK
SALT
J.W. FREY
FRANK W. INGALLS
HOME AGAIN
RAFERT PHOTOS

Recreationists Opening the Duck Season.

HELP ARRIVED NONE TOO SOON.

MINISTER, LOST IN FOG, WAS HEADED FOR DESERT.

Drenched to the Skin by Thundershower, He Walked Aimlessly in a Mountain Mist, Crying Aloud for Help—Rescued Finally by Mountaineer.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rev. H. E. Wilhite, pastor of the Christian Church of this city, wandered all day yesterday through a heavy fog on the mountains, and would have perished but for the appearance of Marion Littlefields, a mountaineer, who was guided to Wilhite by his calls for help.

The minister had gone to the mountains on a pleasure trip, and being caught in thunderstorms was drenched to the skin. A heavy fog enveloped the region, the minister losing his way and wandering for hours, unable to see beyond ten feet.

Late in the afternoon his cries reached Littlefields, who found Wilhite as he was heading for the desert. The clergyman realizes that he would have perished from exposure had not help reached him.

HOUNDS KILLED.

RABIES THE CAUSE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—Owing to an attack of rabies it has been necessary to destroy the hounds of the Chester Valley Hunt Club, said to be one of the most valuable in America.

The animals were shot at the club's kennels in Strafford. One dog that was afflicted, it was learned, bit the others

TERRY NOW THEIR HOPE.

New Yorkers Again Rally Around Old Hero.

Freckled Fitz Once More on the Warpath.

Jack O'Brien Gets Ready to Quit the Game.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Terry McGovern is again the hope of eastern lovers of the pugilistic game. His clean-cut victory over Eddie Hanlon, the clever California featherweight, in Philadelphia Monday night has caused a revival of interest in fights and fighters and at the next session of the Legislature strenuous efforts will be made to beat up the state solons and reëstablish fighting in New York State. The present plan is to pass a law similar to that in Pennsylvania, limiting the contests to six rounds without a decision.

McGovern's showing was astonishing to every follower of the game. He fought like the "Terrible Terry" of old and put Hanlon away in the fourth round. His admirers point to the fact that it took Young Corbett eighteen rounds to do the trick in his second battle with the Californian, and that in the first contest Hanlon got a draw.

Terry was there with the punch that once made him the terror of all little fellows. Corbett is bitterly disappointed over the failure of Jimmy Britt to keep his engagement to give him the first chance, and now is as anxious to meet McGovern as Terry is to meet him. Corbett is having all kinds of work cut out for him if he really desires to take it up. "Battling" Nelson wants to use his scalping knife on the little Denver man in Los Angeles and Charley Mitchell, the man John L. and Corbett both knocked clean out of the ring, is out with a challenge in behalf of Jabez White, the English champion, with a $5000 bet on the side. Corbett declares he is out for fighting, money and glory from now on, and will take each man in turn, probably giving McGovern the first chance.

Corbett and McGovern will probably fight very soon before some Philadelphia club. Probably in a few days Hughey McGovern and Tommy Murphy, the clever Brooklyn bantamweight, who gave Frankie Neil the fight of his life, will be matched for a second battle in Philadelphia. If so, the two McGoverns will train together and Corbett and Murphy will hook up in the same training camp. Corbett thought Frankie Neil invincible until he saw Murphy in the ring with him. Now he believes Tommy is the coming champion.

Poor old Jack Munroe is relegated even further back than he has been. The big Butte bluffer is teaching chorus girls superior physical culture. Think of Jack Munroe with his classical mug teaching innocent young things Delsarte.

Poor old Fitz maddened by Time's refusal to stop a while, has rushed in recklessly with a challenge to fight Philadelphia Jack O'Brien for middleweight championship at 158 pounds. Fitz is bigger and fatter than ever before in his career and to get down to 158 would take out a whole lot of the limited strength that remains in a man nearing 50. O'Brien is willing, so the freckled one and the Philadelphia capitalist-lawyer-pugilist are likely to

easy money and proposes to pick it up and retire. O'Brien really does not need the money for he is worth $85,000 and owns no less than thirty-two houses in Philadelphia alone. It all came out during the past week after some enterprising sporting writer searched the tax records in the Sleepy City. O'Brien owned up and also to the charge that he is studying law. He expects to be admitted very shortly and quit the fighting game forever. He never drinks, smokes or swears, goes to mass regularly and is kind to his family; unanswerable arguments why every ambitious American should be a pugilist.

GANS-BRITT FIGHT SURE?

GREAT INTEREST TAKEN IN THE HEAVYWEIGHT CONTEST.

Bets Already Made in San Francisco that Gate Receipts Will Reach Fifty Thousand Dollars. Board of Supervisors Gives Way to the Shasta Club.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The sport-loving public here is now pretty well assured that the Gans-Britt fight will be pulled off. The action of the Police Committee of the Board of Supervisors in granting a permit to the Shasta Club has taken away another stumbling block.

While some of the Supervisors have no love for the Shasta Club, at the same time they realize that the public wants Gans and Britt to fight, and they will swallow their hate and yield to the popular sentiment. No heavyweight contest held in San Francisco in recent years will arouse the interest and excitement this affair will. Bets have already been made that the gate receipts will reach $50,000.

Billy Otts leaves Monday for San Diego, where he is to meet Frank Fields, October 25, in a twenty-round go. Fields expressed a desire for a $500 side bet, and Otts has telegraphed he stands ready to accommodate him. The terms of the match require that men shall make 142 pounds at 3 o'clock.

GREAT HORSES AT AUCTION.

Dispersal of the Whitney Thoroughbreds.

James R. Keene Bids Against Young Harry Whitney.

Clarence Mackay Preparing to Return to the Turf.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The week has been sensational for turf lovers. The great Whitney sale witnessed the dispersal of probably the greatest collection of thoroughbreds ever gotten together in a single stable. As was expected, mighty Hamburg, sire of Artful, winner of this year's Futurity, was bid in by Harry Whitney. Meddler, the great English son of St. Gatien, now at Rancho Del Paso, was bid in by "Matty" Corbett, but it developed that Corbett was bidding for Clarence Mackay, the young California millionaire, to head his stud at Silver Brook. By many Meddler is considered the real horse of the century. He is the champion stallion of the year, his get having won over $200,000 this season. Meddler is the sire of the Stalwart champion three-year-old, Tanya, next to California Tradition, the greatest filly of the year, Colonial Girl, which beat the mighty Hermis in the World's Fair Handicap and at least a score of other racers worthy to be called great. Mackay, who has been out of the game ever since the death of his father two years ago, is preparing to begin operations next year with a great stable. He has a number of grand-looking youngsters by his pet stallion, Banastar, which he thinks will cut a big figure in next year's two-year-old events.

MADDEN BUYS YANKEE.

John E. Madden secured his heart's desire when he secured his old pet, Yankee, winner of the Futurity for 1902. Yankee cost Madden $21,500, and now goes to his Hamburg place stud with other Futurity winners, Ogden and Requittal. Ballyhoo Bey, winner of 1900 Futurity, when he beat Keene's Olympian; Tom Atkins and another badly windbroken, brought only $2500. Tod Sloane, who stood close to the auctioneer, must have had some most interesting recollections while Ballyhoo was on the block. Tod came over to ride the Whitney colt and humiliate Keene. He not only won the Futurity, but the classic Flatbush as well, a few days later. In the latter race Keene claimed his Tommy Atkins had been fouled, but the claim was not allowed. A few weeks later Sloane was practically warned off the English turf, through Keene's influence, many say. He has never been able to secure reinstatement to this day.

Keene secured many choice mares from his old rival's collection after spirited bidding with Harry Whitney.

KEENE TAKES A COUPLE.

The old Californian bought the imported St. Simon mare Ondulee and the imported Tristan mare Showy Carrie for $14,000 each. Keene also forced Whitney to pay $15,000 for the great mare Morningside. He was also a sharp bidder for Meddler, but stopped at $40,000.

Undoubtedly turf sentiment saved young Whitney thousands of dollars. He got the Futurity winner, Artful, ($10,000) and Tanya, ($7000) at his own figures. Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney bid in the beautiful filly Heart's Desire for $4000 and will probably race again next years as "Mr. Roslyn."

The defeat of Tradition in the Champaigne Stakes at Morris Park brought down bitter condemnation upon the fashionable jockey, Lucien Lynne. The track was deep in mud, and Lynne, for some unfathomable reason, chose to drop in two lengths behind Oiseau and let him plaster the California filly's face with mud all the way to the sixteenth from home; there Tradition came on her own courage, Lynne never making a move, and was beaten a scant half length under the wire. What made the race look very bad for Lynne was that a barrel of wise money went in on Oiseau, while Tradition, except for usual public wagers on the turf idol, went unbacked. As usual, the wise ones cashed. Tradition has been retired for a year and the question of supremacy between her, Oiseau, Sysonby and Artful will never be settled as two-year-olds.

Woman National Champion.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—Miss Georgiana Bishop of the Brooklyn Country Club, Bridgeport, Ct., won the woman's national golf championship today by defeating Mrs. E. F. Sanford of the Essex Country Club, Bridgeport, by five up and three to play.

GOOD AND PLENTY CHAMPION JUMPER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Good and Plenty, running in the colors of Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., today won the $10,000 Champion Steeplechase at Morris Park. He was an odds-on favorite at 7 to 10.

Eight good jumpers faced the starter for the race, which is at about three and one-half miles, and the best jumping of the year was seen. One horse fell at the hill the last time around.

Artful, carrying the heavy weight of 130 pounds, won the White Plains Handicap, Eclipse course, and made a new world's record for six furlongs by covering the distance in 1:08, which is a quarter of a second faster than the best previous time, made by Sandria on October 3.

The autumn meeting of the Westchester racing association came to a close today, and unless the jockey club gives the Westchester Racing Association racing dates next year there will

The new Belmont Park, which has its first meeting next year, has taken all the stakes and racing dates of the Westchester Racing Association.

Monday the racing will begin at Jamica track and continue for fifteen days. Results:

Six furlongs, Jim Beattie won, The Claimant second, My Buela third. Time: 1:14⅘.

The Champion Steeplechase, about 3½ miles: Good and Plenty won, Woodgatherer second, The Rgaged Cavalier third. Time: 7:15.

The White Plains Handicap, Eclipse Course: Artful won, Danelion second, Glorifier third. Time: 1:08.

Eclipse Course: D'Arkle won, Bill Bailey II second, Oxford third. Time: 1:10.

Morris Handicap, two miles and a quarter, Withers Course: Short Hose won, Gunfire second, Africander third; Time 3:58⅘.

One and three sixteenths miles, Withers Course: Carbuncle won, Molly Brant second, Green Crest third. Time:

POMONA BEATS ST. VINCENT'S.

Saints Lose Football Game by Fearful Score.

Helpless to do Anything Against Fast Team.

Lucky Safety Keeps Them from Shut-out.

Pomona, 95; St. Vincent, 2.

First half, 42 to 2; second, 53 to 0.

If the feet of St. Vincent had not frozen to the ground near the close of the second half there is no telling what the score would have been. It certainly would have been over 100 the way things went all through the contest, but at 5:40 o'clock, over three hours after they had marched on the field, the city college boys ran their own right end for the cars with a record-breaking score against them and nothing but a measly safety to show for their bruises, their bloody noses and their generally badly-mussed-up appearance.

As far as the game is concerned, there was nothing to it but Pomona from start to finish. Pomona simply made end runs, center bucks, revolving wedges and hurdles, and with but one or two unimportant exceptions, they gained yards of ground every time they tried anything. After making end runs until they were black in the face from running, they would generally find themselves on St. Vincent's 15-yard line. Then would follow two center bucks and after this another one, in which Vaile would hurdle the St. Vincent line for another big gain, and when he was downed it was generally over the line for a touchdown.

It was a game remarkable for the ease with which Pomona scored. St. Vincent couldn't stop their opponents on anything, and the only way that St. Vincent could gain any ground at any time was by punting when Pomona had bucked and run the ball so dangerously close to St. Vincent's goal only a punt would send it back. St. Vincent showed lamentable weakness at every point. In the first place they were penalized three times for off-side play. Then they would box their ends and the backs did not seem able to arise to the occasion when it appeared. Voorhies bucked the center and ran the ends and Vaile hurdled the line in a way that might lead one to believe there was nothing in front of them. The best run of the game was in the first half, when Wharton for Pomona ran St. Vincent's left end for 45 yards and later made runs of 35 yards and 25 yards. Voorhies also made a 35-yard run.

The game was certainly fast enough for St. Vincent, for Pomona made its first touchdown in three minutes after play began, and touchdowns and goals followed for Pomona in rapid succession. It was estimated that St. Vincent did not average two yards gain when she had a try at the ball and lost it a number of times on fumbles. On kick-offs St. Vincent would run the ball back 10 or 15 yards and then Pomona would buck it back to the goal or run the ends with it.

The score shows how easily Pomona made her victory and with what little real effort it was won. Hempel had his men on their toes all the time and they played a bing-bang game from the start, never letting the St. Vincent weight count for anything. It is difficult to imagine how such a ponderous score can be made against a supposedly good team, but it is easy when it is understood that Pomona bucked the center, hurdled the line and ran the ends apparently at will and with interference that could not be kissed off. St. Vincent averaged about 175 pounds to the man and Pomona less than 160, but Pomona had just as much success in bucking as in end-running.

The game began at 2:30 o'clock, and in just thirty minutes Pomona had kicked three goals for 18 points, and shortly after this St. Vincent secured her 2 points on what the officials decided was a safety. Andreas kicked off for the Saints to the 50-yard line, and Cadwalader ran the ball back for 20 yards. On the first mix-up Pomona lost the ball on Tangemann's fumble. St. Vincent then by desperate bucks through the center gained 7 yards and then 5 on a last hopeful left-end run. To get out of danger Left End McCormick for Pomona tried to punt, but it was blocked by Center Frisbie of Pomona, and the impact of Frisbie's big hands fouled the ball backward 20 yards, and it fell behind Pomona's goal for a safety. This was a fluke, but it saved St. Vincent from a shut-out. This was really the only time the ball got near enough to Pomona's goal to be dangerous.

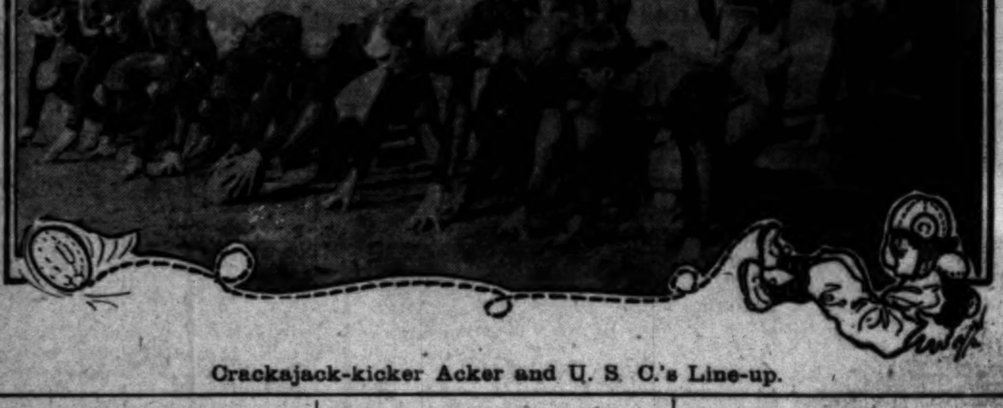
The game was a rough one at times and a number of men on St. Vincent's team were laid out temporarily but no one was hurt. Wharton for Pomona quit in the first half on account of exhaustion from running St. Vincent's ends and in the second half Lull of Pomona was put out of the game for fighting with Mounier of the Saints. This scrap was very brief and was the only one in the game although there was some wild indiscriminate slugging at times.

The Pomona boys were in fine condition and with the exception of Wharton, were fresh at the finish and playing fast. St. Vincent could not stand the pace and quit before the time limit of the second half.

A crowd of 500 or more watched the game but the cheering was all on Pomona's side. The St. Vincent's team of twenty-eight men went to Claremont early in the morning and at 12:10 a special train of five cars carried out about 200 more from this city. The best of order prevailed and everything passed off smoothly, the field being in fine shape and the crowd being kept back of the lines. The officials of the game were Rate of Stanford, referee; Dr. Sumner, umpire; Roberts and McClafferty timers; Hagerman, Spaulding and Stanton, timers.

The line-up of the teams at the start was as follows:

St. Vincent's.		Pomona.
Wilhoit,	left end,	McCormick.
Woods,	left tackle,	Handel.
Stewart,	left guard,	Lull.
Samples,	center,	Frisbee.
Peters,	right guard,	Metcalf.
McDonald,	right tackle,	Moormann.
Carrigan,	right end,	Smith.
Campbell,	quarter back,	Cadwalader.
Hunter,	left half,	Wharton.
Mounier,	right half,	Voorhies.
Andreas,	full back,	Tangemann.



Crackajack-kicker Acker and U. S. C.'s Line-up.

U. S.C. WALLOPS HIGH SCHOOL.

HEAVY BACKS TEAR UP BLUE AND WHITE LINE.

Game Never in Doubt from Start, Although High School Boys Put up Gamey Fight for Every Inch of Ground—Acker the Star of the Day. Hawk Good on Defensive.

The plucky little High School team went down to defeat yesterday before the husky University of Southern California eleven to the tune of 42 to 0, at Fiesta Park.

Big as the score is, it brings no discredit to the game youngsters from the schoolhouse on the hill. They were outweighed at least ten pounds to the man and their light line was not able to withstand the terrific onslaughts of the heavy college backs. Only four times during the game were the High School boys able to make the necessary 5 yards in three downs. Time and again when the University man with the ball was fairly tackled the collegians by sheer brute force pushed their man along for yards, often for distance or better.

Whatever may be said of the High School team, they demonstrated beyond any question that they are not "quitters." From first to last they were in every play.

The result was one of the football surprises of the season. After defeating Occidental and getting all of the best of it in contest with St. Vincent, the High School "rooters" had it figured out that their eleven would have at least an even break with the Methodist buckers. Some of the more sanguine among them figured that the college boys would get the worst of it by a score of somewhere between 20 and 40 to 0.

But before the game was two minutes old it was clearly evident that the best the lads of the blue and white could hope to do was to hold their opponents down to a reasonable score.

U.S.C. made seven touchdowns and Acker, the new half, kicked a goal each time. All of the chances for goals were easy with one exception. The fourth goal was rather difficult, but the Methodist punter sent it true to the mark.

The day was almost perfect, neither too hot for the players nor too cool for the spectators to enjoy the sport.

Nearly 1600 persons witnessed the contest. The crowd was composed largely of students of the opposing teams. The bleachers were gay with the colors of the respective schools, but the University supporters had all the best of it in display, although they were outnumbered by the High School delegation.

The game, barring one or two instances, was a clean, gentlemanly contest, and there was more good feeling demonstrated than usual and much more than those who are familiar with the intense feeling which has existed in the past between these institutions, expected.

When these teams met a year ago the game ended in a fight.

E. Caley, who was then playing halfback on the U.S.C. game, tackled Nast, the High School back, with his teeth and took a chunk out of his anatomy. There was also slugging galore.

Yesterday there was not a really vicious thing enacted on the field. In several instances, players helped their opponents to regain their feet after a scrimmage.

Some of the High School contingent yelled "professionals" when the new men, Acker or De Lappe of the University team, made a good play. This spirit was not general, however, either among the High School players or backers. Capt. Hawk of the High School squad said: "I never played against more gentlemanly players or men who showed more consideration to an opponent." Other members of the eleven said practically the same thing.

After the game Manager Runyon of U.S.C. expressed his belief that the University can put a "prep" team in the field that will make a strong bid for the State interscholastic championship.

Coach Holmes of the University said: "I am well pleased with the sportsmanlike game played by the High School boys. Our weight gave us a tremendous advantage and had our team had more practice the score would have been doubled."

Coach Roesch of the High School said it was a gentlemanly contest, but claimed that his boys were given a little the worst of it by the officials.

U.S.C. advanced the ball 450 yards during the play and High School made only 22 yards all told.

Acker, the new half on the U.S.C. team, was easily the best player on the field. He seldom failed to make substantial gains when given the ball, and kicked all of his goals perfectly. De Lappe and White also played splendid ball.

For the High School Ortwyn and Nast played the most consistent game.

U.S.C. won the toss and elected to defend the south goal. Demens opened up the tussle by kicking off to Webb on the 15-yard line. U.S.C. advanced the pigskin 15 yards and then lost it on a fumble. The Methodists held and Demens was forced to punt. Then U.S.C. began tearing through the High School line, making from 3 to 30 yards on a down. Acker made a sensational run of 30 yards around the left end. The only bar to the progress of the U.S.C. team was a penalty of 5 yards for offside play. In seven minutes from the kick-off Acker went through left tackle for a foot to the coveted touchdown.

At the next kick-off Acker carried the ball back from the 10-yard line 35 yards. Incessant line hammering carried the spheroid to the 2-yard line, and De Lappe bucked it over through right tackle.

During the interval between the next scoring U.S.C. lost 30 yards all told for tripping and holding in the line. Acker made the touchdown on a buck through left tackle.

The High School boys got the ball in the last part of the first half on a punt by Acker and made 7 yards on a quarter-back run and distance on a run around left end.

The half ended with the ball in the middle of the field in High School's possession and a score against them of 18 to 0.

In just four minutes after the opening of the second half U.S.C. scored another touchdown on a buck by White outside of right tackle.

Three more touchdowns were made by the U.S.C. team in rapid succession. Two of these were made by Acker and one by DeLappe. Acker tried for a field goal once, but failed. U.S.C. was penalized twice more during this portion of the game.

Inasmuch as this is the first game U.S.C. has played this year the men are in a measure excusable for the many infractions of the rules, but they should not fail to give them more study in the future.

The teams lined up as follows:

U.S.C.		High School.
Johnston	R. E. L.	Hawk
Webb	R. T. L.	Youngs
Miller—Lane	R. G. L.	Walker
Bickford	center	Cass-Cochran
Runyon—Cahen	L. G. R.	Johnson
Parsons	L. T. R.	Smith
Broderson—Bailey	L. E. R.	Boyer
Giguette	quarter	Holland-Shields
Acker	R. H. L.	Ortwyn
White	L. H. R.	Nast
DeLappe	full-back	Demens

The final score was: U.S.C., 42; High School, 0.

Time of halves, twenty-five minutes each.

Umpire—Fergusson first half; Cromwell second half.

Referee—Merrill.

Timers—Hammock, Charlton.

Head linesman—W. J. Rogers.

Linesmen—Best, Fergusson.

MINOR FOOTBALL.

SEVERAL GOOD GAMES.

The Woodbury team in a clean, hard-fought game on the University of Southern California gridiron won from the Senior B team of the Los Angeles High School by a score of 10 to 5.

In the first half, after a series of steady line bucks, the Senior B right half ran the Woodbury end for a gain of 55 yards and a touchdown. Score: Senior B's 5, Woodbury 0.

Woodbury evened matters in the second half after about five minutes of play when in a pretty succession of line bucks they scored their first touchdown. Score: Woodbury, 5; Senior B's, 5.

Honors were even during the next five minutes of play, the High School boys putting up a splendid defensive game, but the steady line plunging of the Woodbury team had its effect, and they scored their second touchdown which gave them the winning points. Score: Senior B's, 5; Woodbury, 10.

REDLANDS WINS.

The Redlands eleven defeated Los Angeles Polytechnic High School at Redlands yesterday. Score 11 to 5.

CLOSE BASKETBALL.

WHITTIER AND PASADENA.

Pasadena High School's basketball team went down to defeat to the High School team of Whittier, 11 to 10, at Whittier Saturday afternoon. The game was excitement personified from the time Referee Claude Braden threw up the ball until time was called. The team work of both was excellent.

The goal thrower of Whittier, Orville Hensley, was expert at his part and made nine goals out of the twenty free throws. Only one field goal was made by the Whittier boys, while the Pasadena team threw four, counting 8 points.

Edward Murphy of P.H.S. played center and his exceptional reach was always in evidence. He invariably batted the ball toward the Pasadena goal. Alex Hart, who played against him, was outclassed in position, but Hart showed good knowledge of the game throughout and was one of the strongest players on the Whittier line-up. Owen, Pasadena's all-around athlete, guarded Charles Williams of Whittier in his usual splendid manner.

Saturday Whittier will meet the Glendale team and a close contest is assured.

SOON COMES TUG OF WAR.

Ann Arbor Boys to Journey to Manhattan.

Great Football Games Are in Prospect.

High School Teams Planning Strenuous Campaign.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] These are days of splints, bandages, liniment and chrysanthemum banks. The football season is in full blast with ideal October weather, and intense rivalry between the big colleges.

There is every prospect of a conflict between Coach Yost's Ann Arbor invincibles and some of the big eastern elevens. Yost will come East for $5000 and expenses. Since there is no doubt that a contest with Yale, Harvard, Columbia and Princeton would draw to the graund's capacity, Yost is more than likely to be accommodated, and it is dollars to cents the westerners tear holes through the easterners and teach them to broaden their ideas about the big country beyond Manhattan Island.

Both the eastern and western colleges are recruited from preparatory schools. Two years ago the Polytechnic Preparatory School of Brooklyn went to Chicago to eat the Hyde Park High School alive. The teams were representatives of the two sections. The "Polys" never stopped rolling backward from the time they struck the field and when the carnage was over the score stood 105 to 0. The easterners were astounded. Could such scores be? The sporting columns were filled with longings of other youthful elevens to get at westerners, and Brooklyn High School got a chance last year, when the North Division High of Chicago came East to give battle for the championship. Chicago rolled up 60 to 0 the first half and the second half was called on account of darkness with the score 78 to 0.

Brooklyn was coached by McLaughlin, the famous Cornell player. Hyde Park and North Division got one week's coaching from Yost of Michigan and Stagg of the Chicago University. The teams were equally weighted. It was simply a question of systems, as it will be when Ann Arbor and Columbia meet and when the Michigan boys dig holes into aristocratic Columbia, there will be a lot of western rooters on hand to yell "I told you so."

FOOTBALL IN MIDDLE WEST.

MICHIGAN IS SCORED ON BY UNIVERSITY OF OHIO.

Stagg's Braves from Chicago Give Iowa University an Awful Beating—Ohio Plays a Strong Defensive Game—Wisconsin Better, Playing Straight Football—Results.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Middle West football results:

Illinois, 10; Indiana, 0.

Minneapolis, 32; Ames, 0.

Drake, 52; Coe, 0.

Michigan, 31; Ohio, 6.

Chicago, 39; Iowa, 0.

Haskell, 39; Missouri, 0.

Wisconsin, 58; Notre Dame,

Purdue, 6; Wabash, 0.

Cincinnati, 46; Miami, 0.

Northwestern, 34; Beloit, 0.

Nebraska, 40; Creighton, 0.

Michigan and Chicago furnished the most important reversals of form today that have been recorded since play was begun by members of the western big nine. Coach Stagg has evidently succeeded in gingering up his protégés to the proper degree, for they swamped Iowa to the tune of 39 to 0, while Michigan's goal line was crossed for the first time this year by Ohio in a fierce contest at Columbus.

Iowa never had a chance against Stagg's 'varsity, although in the first half they held a substitute line to a score of four points. Ohio scored on Michigan in the second half, when Longman fumbled, and Marquard, scooping the ball, ran 50 yards for a touchdown. Ohio showed wonderful defensive form, taking the ball on downs and once forcing Hammond to try for a goal from placement, which he missed. It required twenty-four minutes for Michigan to go over the line for the first goal.

Northwestern's score was about the smallest score that had been predicted, and was due almost entirely to the fumbling and off-side plays of the purples.

Minnesota showed a bad slump in the game with Ames. Although the Gophers were heavier, they were unable to make much of a showing and were frequently held for downs.

Nebraska won in a rather loose and ragged game with Creighton College. High play and poor interference kept the score down.

Wisconsin showed marked improvement. The play was straight football and the Indiananas were worsted after fifteen minutes of line bucking. The small score in the Illinois-Indiana game was due to the intense heat which handicapped both sides.

CORBETT-WHITE.

PUGS ARE MATCHED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—"Young Corbett," (William Rothwell) and Jabez White of England, probably will meet within a few months for international pugilistic honors. White fights at 130 pounds and is reckoned as the best fighter of his class in England.

Charles Mitchell, representing the English lad, has practically agreed to terms for the bout and only the formal signing of the agreement remains to be done. A purse of $10,000 and a large side bet will be the prize.

It is expected that the battle will take place some time in January next, before the National Athletic Club of London.

PULLIAM PAYS.

NATIONAL TROUBLES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—President Pulliam of the National Baseball League, today paid the sixteen players of the Philadelphia National League Club, fifteen days salary. This step was taken because of the inability of the local club to raise the necessary amount of money involved. The Philadelphia club's franchise is now the property of the National League and when the club is sold under Sheriff's sale, the only assets will be the office furniture and the lease and buildings at the ball park. Had the salaries of the players not been paid today the men would have been free to sign any other organizations which they might select.

OAKLAND WINS.

HOT GAME OF BALL.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—With Wheeler and Jones as opposing pitchers hits were scarce in today's game, and Oakland got the only two tallies of the play in the seventh, when a pair of safe shots entered into a combination that won a brace of runs. Score:

SAN FRANCISCO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Van Buren, 1b	4	0	1	1	12	0	0
Hildebrand, lf	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Waldron, cf	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Meany, rf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Irwin, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	1	0
Anderson, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	6	0
Gochnauer, ss	3	0	0	0	1	4	0
Poultney, c	3	0	0	0	3	1	0
Wheeler, p	3	0	1	0	1	3	0
Totals	29	0	4	2	24	15	0

OAKLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Ganley, rf	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Francks, ss	4	0	1	1	1	3	0
Dunleavy, lf	3	0	2	1	1	0	0
Schafley, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	3	1
Kruger, cf	4	0	1	2	2	0	0
Streib, 1b	4	0	0	0	12	3	0
Devereaux, 3b	3	1	0	0	1	2	0
Stark, c	3	1	1	0	4	1	0
Jones, p	3	0	1	0	3	0	0
Totals	30	2	7	5	27	15	1

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Base hits	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	—4
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	x	—2
Base hits	1	0	0	0	1	2	1	2	x	—7

SUMMARY.

Two-base hit—Jones.

Sacrifice hit—Meany.

First base on errors—San Francisco, 1.

Base on balls—Off Wheeler, 3.

Left on bases—San Francisco, 4; Oakland, 8.

Struck out—By Wheeler, 3; by Jones, 3.

Hit by pitcher—Devereaux.

Passed balls—Poultney.

Wild pitch—Jones.

Time of game—1h. 42m.

Umpires—Whalen and Buchanan.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per ct.
Tacoma	65	40	25	.615
Seattle	66	36	[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles	60	31	27	.530
Oakland	[illegible]	33	34	[illegible]
San Francisco	[illegible]	[illegible]	37	[illegible]
Portland	66	24	42	.364

No Seattle-Los Angeles or Tacoma-Portland games, owing to rain.

DIED AT GAME.

PORTLAND MAN FALLS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BERKELEY, Oct. 15.—L. H. Buddeman of Portland, Or., dropped dead today while watching the football game between the freshmen teams of Stanford University and the University of California. Mr. Buddeman was the father of one of the sub. players.

MANY HUNTERS.

FAIR QUAIL BAGS.

The San Fernando Valley, north of Toluca, sounded like the Fourth of July yesterday at sunrise. Game Warden Morgan counted from one place twenty-four teams within sight, having all the way from four to seven hunters each. Morgan killed twenty quail; Mrs. Morgan, with a little 44-caliber shotgun, got eight.

Automobiles were carrying their loads of gunners through the San Fernando all day. The average of bags was not high; few had the limit. One man had twenty-two; some had eighteen, fifteen, a dozen—many less. The birds were surprisingly wild, and most of them took to the cactus at the first fire.

The day's hunting opened up like a battle, so the birds had cause to be scared.

RACING WAR.

IN NEW ORLEANS.

Indications are very favorable for stormy times in New Orleans racing this winter. The announcement of the Bush interests that they will positively open Thanksgiving Day and positively race 100 days means that the new track will get nothing. Another straw to indicate this is the announcement of Judge Trevelyan that while he would like to serve at the new track, he could not accept the position offered him there until the venture had received the jockey club sanction. There is little question that the promoters of the new venture, denied dates by the governing body, will undertake to run an "outlaw" or independent meeting, as they seem to prefer to call it. New Orleans cannot support two tracks running in opposition, and one of the two ventures there is bound to lose a lot of money. Conflict will mean a return to the free gate, which a few years ago was necessary to get even an average crowd to attend the races when there was no opposition. There is little question that the new crowd will come to an understanding with the Union Jockey Club in this city and an attempt made to make up some sort of a circuit which will give outlawed horses and horsemen a steadier season of activity.

Allisos Defeat Hewitts.

In a minor game of baseball played on the Lyon street grounds the Allisos defeated the Hewitts by a score of 23 to 18. Pedroth pitched for the winning team, and a colored man for the Hewitts.

BROWNSBERGERS WON.

On Tuesday, October 11, the Brownsberger Home School baseball team played the Southern California Business College. Score, 11 to 10, in favor of Brownsberger; ten innings.

Drake Racing Stable Sold.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The entire racing stable of John A. Drake was sold at Morris Park today. Ort Wells, full brother to Dick Welles, the holder of the world's record for one mile, was sold to W. M. Sgeftel for $15,000, after some spirited bidding. Jocund went to John Hynes for $6100. Rapid Water sold for $6000, M. L. Hayman being the buyer. Green B. Morris paid $4000 for High Chancellor.

Noted Turfman Sick.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Capt. S. S. Brown, the Pittsburgh millionaire turfman and mine owner, is seriously sick in this city from appendicitis. An operation had been planned Friday at his rooms in the Hoffman House, but the surgeons thought best to defer it until their patient received further preliminary treatment. He was removed to the Post Graduate Hospital.

Miner Football.

The second Occidentals defeated the Tale School team yesterday by 12 to 6 in a game featured by Thatcher's buck through center for 25 yards; Irwin's 40-yard end run, and Folks's 50-yard run for a touchdown.

McCornack Says.

Walter McCornack, coach at Northwestern, who at present holds the lime light of the football world, more than does Yost of Michigan, has stated to friends that Northwestern will whip every team in the West this season, and fears but one team which he has to meet, and that is Minnesota.

Clean Methods of Bus

DR. O. C. JOSLEN, The Leading Specialist

Coupled with Supe Skill are Respons Immense Practic

The reason my professional come larger by far than that of sician or specialist in the the manner in which I deal

In the first place my bus clean. I never promise nor make misleading ed in any ignoble effort age. While I am naturally as many men as possible disease, yet if they engage them to do so upon an basis with mutual confidence tween physician and patient.

In the next place, those who come to me for treatment are and more rapid cure than can be obtained anywhere else, scientific equipment of my office. Every apparatus, instrument to the most modern methods of specialty practice are found in ating and treatment rooms. Absolutely nothing of proven value

Besides, I have earnestly devoted the best years of my life of Male Pelvic Diseases, during which time I have discovered forms of treatment for them which makes the cure of the that he employs my services and follows my directions.

My professional ability is recommended by leading cured patients, while my financial standing is indorsed by houses and commercial agencies in the United States.

My specialty and modes of treatment are more fully are well worth the careful perusal of all in need of medical

I Am Always Willing to Wait for My Fee Until

Contracted Disorders

Be sure your cure is thorough. Not one of my patients has ever had a relapse after being discharged as cured, and I cure in less time than the ordinary forms of treatment require.

Specific Blood Poison

No dangerous minerals to drive the virus to the interior, but harmless blood-cleansing remedies that remove the last poisonous taint.

What Weakness is and How I Cure It

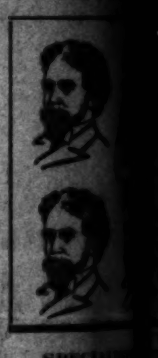
Weakness is merely a symptom of chronic inflammation in the prostrate gland, brought on by early dissipation or by the improper treatment of some contracted disease. A complete and radical cure is, therefore a question of restoring the prostate gland to its normal state, and this I accomplish promptly and completely without the use of internal remedies. My treatment is a local one entirely. It is original and scientific, and has been proved absolutely effective by thousands of tests. I am convinced that by no other methods can full and permanent restoration of strength and vigor be accomplished.

OFFICE HOURS—9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Evenings, 7 to 8;

DR. O. C. JOSL

Cor. Third and Spring Sts., Ramona Blk.,

DOCTOR HARRISON



Our Medical Journal Free

Downstairs at our entrance, 607½ South Broadway, you can help yourself to our medical journal, an extensive description of our special work is given. It contains full information, which we cannot publish in our advertisement. If you live out of the city, write for one.

Kidney and Bladder Trouble

Dr. Harrison & Co. are phenomenally successful in these troubles, every case that comes to them is carefully examined and the true cause found for existing conditions. It is then easy for us to treat the case understadnnigly; not all cases are easily understood; not all men know how to treat them. Our success in curing demonstrates the positive proof of our ability.

Stricture

Pain is entirely eliminated under our treatment we have solely developed and perfected for the absolute cure of stricture, thus doing away with the use of a knife, and leaves the urinary passage in a healthy condition, doing away with all irritation and congestion of the kidneys and bladder.

SPECI ME

Contagio Disea

Weakness, Its Cause and

Nearly every man suffering from so-called vital weakness is at the bottom of the trouble. The main causes are inflamed prostate, results of abuses and excesses, obstruct the functional centers. When a man applies we find and remove the cause just the same as an expert and removes the cause when machinery fails to do its work curing these cases; we have cured them by the thousands knowledge, skill and experience, to find the cause and give putting the organs in a normal condition, when the only a symptom of the real trouble.

Varicocele and Results

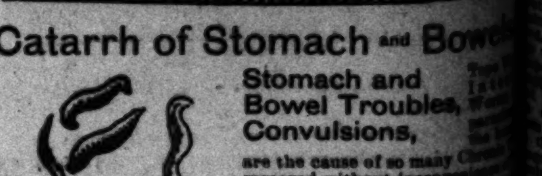
Any case of varicocele which is left without proper complete loss of one-half of the vital power; besides thy by the unaffected side, often producing complete loss its effect upon the circulation, nerve centers, dragging produced. Varicocele produces a bunch of large, knotted side. They can be readily distinguished by the feel. We only 5 to 7 days to guarantee a radical and permanent cure curing varicocele 11 years in Los Angeles, and will show you if you are interested. Don't pay your money out on you the actual cured cases among Los Angeles' best citizens. ture, caustic or electricity, but cure in one week, with no

Contracted Disorders

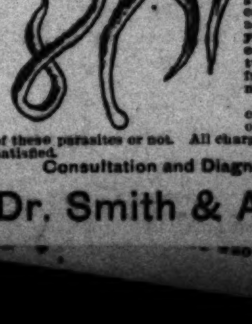
Of all the diseases peculiar to men, contracted disorders cut-and-try, hit-and-miss treatment, administered by good in general practice, and most of the would-be specialists. hear the story of the average patient telling his experience so-called treatment he has been "up against." A large to us with all the original disease and part or all of the delay and mistreatment. We generally have to cure them lowing conditions have developed: Chronic discharge, chronic bladder troubles, diseased prostate, sores, swellings, whose confidence and mind are also diseased through Don't trifle with these disorders, go to a doctor who knows cheapest, surest and shortest way out. We have been 21 years

607½ S. Broadway, Cor. Si

Hours, 9 to 4, 7 to 8. Sundays 9 to 12



Catarrh of Stomach and Bow



Stomach and Bowel Troubles, Convulsions,

are the cause of so many removed without inconveni

Passing of Mucus is Are there times when you other times when the thought get dizzy? Is your mind dull? easily dazed? Do your limbs ache? Are you easily excited? your hands tremble? Does easily irritated? Are you always twitch? Do you suffer from frightened? Does sleep not neuralgia?

In the past 4 years we have called stomach trouble, and of epilepsy. We diagnose of these parasites or not. All charges for treatment are satisfied.

Consultation and Diagnosis Free. Hours 9 a.m.

Dr. Smith & Arnold, 202½ S.

...ods of Busin...

Coupled with Superb ...
Skill are Responsible ...
Immense Practice.

The reason my professional ... come larger by far than that of ... sician or specialist in the ... the manner in which I deal with ...

In the first place my business ... clean. I never promise more than ... ner make misleading propositions ... ed in any gnoble effort to secure ... age. While I am naturally ambitious ... as many men as possible from the ... disease, yet if they engage my services ... them to do so upon an honest, fair ... basis with mutual confidence and ... tween physician and patient.

... to me for treatment are guaranteed ... obtained anywhere else, on account of ... Every apparatus, instrument and device ... cialty practice are found in my ... utely nothing of proven value is lacking ... ted the best years of my life to the ... which time I have discovered and developed ... makes the cure of the sufferer as ... follows my directions. ... mmended by leading physicians ... standing is indorsed by the best ... the United States. ... tment are more fully commented upon ... of all in need of medical attention.

Wait for My Fee Until Cure is ...

...t Weakness is
How I Cure It

... ness is merely a symptom ... ise inflammation in the ... gland, brought on by ... sipation or by the ... treatment of some con... disease. A complete and ... cure is, therefore a ques... restoring the prostate ... its normal state, and ... accomplish promptly and ... ely without the use of ... remedies. My treat... a local one entirely. It ... and scientific, and has ... oved absolutely effective ... sands of tests. I am con... by no other methods ... and permanent restora... strength and vigor be ac...

Varicoc...

Absolutely ... treatment ... completely ... week. ... my method ... the only ... treatment ... disease.

Stricture ... Lost Stren... Hydrocele ... Organic ... Weakness ... etc. ... among ... I ...

...p. m.; Evenings, 7 to 8; Sunday...

C. JOSLEN...

...sts., Ramona Blk., 305½ ...

...ON

...ce

...% death ... of to our ... description ... contains ... not pub... live out

SPECIALISTS ...

ME...

Contagious B...
Disease

May be inherited or ... the system becomes ... poison it may manifest ... ways, ulcers, sores, ... and painful joints, ... ored spots on the body, ... the mouth, swollen and ... loss of hair, decay of ... your symptoms are any of ... vite you to take advantage ... ment we offer, which will ... eradicate the least taint of ... the system. You are cordially ... consult us in person, and ... you such advice as will be ... ment of your condition. ... has been acquired through ... years' arduous works and ... mineral poison. It ... drugs and goes to the ... disease.

...er

Its Cause and Cure

... so-called vital weakness has a ... main causes are stricture, ... and excesses, badly treated disorders ... a man applies to us ... we do as an expert engineer ... ery fails to do its work. We have ... them by the thousands. We ... the cause and give the proper ... tions, when the weakness ...

...cle and Results

... without proper treatment ... go way; besides there will be ... ducing complete loss of vitality ... consequent dragging sensations and ... of large, knotted and twisted ... by the feel. We only want ... permanent cure of every case ... and will show you cured ... money out on varicocele ... Angeles' best citizens. We ... in one week, with no failures.

...cted Disorders

... contracted disorders are the ... administered by good friends, ... would-be specialists. It is ... telling his experience with the ... against." A large majority of ... part or all of the complications ... have to cure them after some ... Chronic discharge, stricture, ... tate, sores, swellings, etc., ... dissed through failure and ... a doctor who knows how to ... We have been 21 years in the ...

...way, Cor. Six...

...7 to 8. Sundays 9 to 12

...CHUG-CHUG'S BIG FUTURE.

...but Begun, ... Dr. Johnson.

... Produce to Market in Old Country.

... Turns Out a ... Machine.

... along a wide, ... road, with the even ... four-cylin... rhythmical time ... car is an exper... Southern California ... bumpy highway with ... and there a miry ... heart in your mouth and ... on your face, as the ... enthusiast at ... notch a ... your hat tucked con... in the box below, the ... wind whistling say... your whiskers. If you ... experience that comes ... who is foolish enough to

...'s Home-built Flyer.

... in a "red devil" going ... hour.

... absolutely no danger if ... works right," says ... without looking ... what would happen if ... queries the nervous ... comes the careless ... we would not re-...

... man at auto... and wonderfully ... is great as ... machine safely ... among the crowd... downtown streets. ... is somewhat les... opportunity is afforded ... the experienced chauf... response to the ... and is brought to a ... not exceeding forty

... of automobile do you ... a dozen enthu... each a different an... some prefer a ... to a high speed, be... of great ... would choose the light ... the smaller "auto" ... All expressed ... motor is the

... first began to be ... a capitalist with ... street, "we were ... the public that we ... machines. Now, ... general rule, are sat... chauffeur whose ... a decided advan... over the merchant ... takes hold of the

... exciting sport, and ... to love his ... loves his horse. ... without a super... to add any ... the automobile as ... a thing of beauty. ... as it skims over ... the curves of the ... graceful swing, and ... in the teeth of the ... object of arriving at ... shortest possible time.

... BEGINNING.

... president of the ... of Southern Califor... much of interest to ... future of the horse... have no ax to grind ... of good roads which ... in Southern Cali... Then Dr. Johnson ... recent journey ... and the South of ... car.

... on the licensing ... president of the Auto... "I am not in favor of ... for the purpose of ... is one of safety to ... our first charge. I ... chauffeur in order ... more accom... and more ca... danger.

... not be discrim... the same speed ... that govern ... to apply to the ... which, according to ... dangerous. There ... among the gen... play ... whose ... pernicious ... high...

... absence of ... the en... auto... com... ing a ... jog ... runner, ... making ... ex... the

... country roads ... Johnson said; ... over 800 ... never once ... track, ... built ... highway. ... for ... feet ... roads ... with... single bump. ... sur... that ... roads. ... advan... solid ... tired

affairs and make no visible mark on the roads over which they travel.

"The automobile is in as general use in the old country as with us, but it is used for many purposes for which we have not seen fit to employ it. For instance, while out one morning for an early spin on the road between Windsor and London, we passed groups of heavy wagons loaded with vegetables, hay, and other produce, our curiosity was aroused and we waited to see what would happen to a row of fifteen wagons fully loaded and ready for market. Soon we were amazed to see a big automobile draw up in front of the line of vehicles, which in a few moments were attached to and started behind the heavy machine on the twenty-five-mile journey into the market of the great city. My earnest belief is that we have only seen the mere beginning of the many uses to which the automobile of the future will be placed."

MACHINES BUILT HERE.

Automobiles built by local machinists are not an uncommon sight. Perhaps the trimmest and prettiest machine built and owned by a citizen of Los Angeles is that shown in the picture. The machine is the property of William Wilkinson, a machinist, who in his spare hours has perfected a smooth-running high-geared machine capable of going between thirty-five and forty miles an hour. Wilkinson drives to and from his work in his compact little racer, which is a model of inventive genius, as no particular make of automobile has been followed in its construction. The steering gear is a patent devised by the builder, who has his own ideas as to the perfecting of a racer that will travel with the fastest. The machine is of narrow gauge and specially adapted to threading its way along the crowded thoroughfares of a city.

For the fall season many plans are in progress whereby the local automobilist will be enabled to show his prowess in road drives and race track meets. One of the most important events will be the meet scheduled for Friday and Saturday, at Agricultural Park, which is expected to bring out not only the best local talent, but many who have never appeared on a track, and who are now building or buying some of the finest machines ever seen in Southern California.

DELMAR FASTER THAN CRESCEUS.

MAJOR PROVES HIMSELF A GAME PERFORMER.

Goes Against Records of the Stallion Five Times and on Each Occasion Makes Good Time, Not Missing the Figure Far—Tiring at End of His Miles His Weakness.

Maj. Delmar, 1:59¾, has now made five attempts to beat the record of Cresceus, 2:02¼, without a pacemaker in front. At the Empire City track, New York, at Readville, Mass., and at Syracuse, N. Y., he has trotted in exactly that time; at Readville he trotted a mile in 2:02¾, and at Providence, R. I., he trotted in 2:03.

His efforts have been watched with much interest, as it has been believed that their results would demonstrate the difference between the two ways of going, and it is now being argued that this difference has been established, and that, in the case of Maj. Delmar, it is two and one-half seconds.

The matter, however, is still in abeyance, for there is no means of knowing what Maj. Delmar's speed and strength now are as compared with a year ago. They may be the same; they may be less; they may be greater. Hence, it cannot be said positively just what the comparative results of his efforts of this year and last really indicate.

Of one thing, however, the truth may be considered fully proven. That is, that although he has so far failed to beat Cresceus's record, Maj. Delmar is a faster trotter than was Cresceus. Cresceus trotted one mile in 2:02¼. Previous to it he had trotted one in 2:02¾, and subsequently his best one was in 2:02¼. Maj. Delmar has trotted three, each in 2:02¼, which is clearly a superior achievement.

These three miles indicate that if he "stays good," the gelding will surely beat 2:02¼. Never before has a trotting champion been able to repeat his or her greatest performance three times running, and that within a space of a few weeks. It seems that this is an excellent argument that Maj. Delmar's limit is below 2:02¼.

In each of his three miles in 2:02¼ Maj. Delmar has tired at the end. At New York he trotted the first half in 1:00¾, at Readville in 1:00¾ and at Syracuse in 1:00. At New York he was at the three-quarters in 1:30½, at Readville in 1:31, and at Syracuse in 1:31¼, while at Readville he trotted to the three-quarters in 1:30¾. He showed greater speed at New York than he has elsewhere, for he there trotted the middle half in 0:59½ and the second quarter in 0:29¼.

Umpire's Funny Decision.

Silk O'Loughlin turned a queer caper at Detroit's American League Park during one of the games between the Invaders and Detroit. Bill Donovan was largely instrumental in the umpire's stunt. Silk was judging strikes and balls, but also looked after third base. A hit was made and there was a throw from the field to catch a runner at third. Donovan, who was pitching, made a rush to back up third, just as Silk pranced down the line to be Johnny on the spot with his decision. In some manner Donovan's dainty hoof got tangled with Silk's underpinning, and the umpire turned twice in the air before he hit the sod. While in the air Silk saw the play and declared the runner out. Donovan assured Silk that the back heel was entirely unintentional.

CENTURY CLUB TO HAVE HOME.

Site is Selected Inside of the City's Limits.

Johnson and Martin Likely to Make Fast Fight.

Zick Abrams Talks of Gans. Other Boxing.

After careful consideration of the subject, Tom McCarey, who is presiding elder of the Century Athletic Club, has decided to build a house for that exclusive organization within the city limits, having already selected a very feasible site and mapped out plans for a structure which will be at once commodious and portable. The deal for the land has not been closed as yet, but the consideration will probably pass some time this week.

A pavilion seating between 6000 and 7000 persons is contemplated, the amphitheater to be circular and about 150 feet in diameter. Jointed wooden sides are to be erected twenty feet high, each section securely braced and bolted together so that in the event of necessity it could be taken down. The roof will be formed of the stoutest canvas, rope seamed and in every way made as solid as the heaviest duck will permit. Such a building will quite answer the purpose, McCarey thinks. He argues that it will be more comfortable than the former scene of local fighting, inasmuch as smoke can be disposed of more easily, and the seating accommodations will be greater. As the rows of seats will slope backward and upward as bleachers do at the ball grounds everyone will have a good view of the ring, which will be placed in the center of the house. Numerous exits will be provided and the ingress will also be made easier to avert the jams that used to block Fifth street on fight nights.

A contract for the new home of the Century Athletic Club will be let as soon as the ground has been secured. The desired location is in the southern part of the city in a section where it is thought there will be no opposition, and ample transportation facilities comprising five lines will deposit passengers within convenient distance of the doors.

Jack Johnson and Denver Ed Martin are engrossing the attention of local fight fans just at present.

This large and handsome pair once before was a topic of general interest in this city. On that occasion Mr. Johnson succeeded in annexing the decision, thanks mainly to a lucky punch which he shoved through to Mistah Mahtin's jaw in the eleventh round. Martin is in better shape now than he was then, while Johnson is as ever, just as good as he can get. Whatever the men who do not like this big black fellow may say, they must hand it to him on one matter, and that is the painstaking and unfailing care he takes, to get himself fit to protect the money of his backers. The matter of condition never enters into an argument of picking a winner so far as Johnson is concerned, for he never went into a fight yet without being as well trained as it was possible. With Martin the same cannot be said, but Billy Roche has watched his big fellow like a hawk this time and the tall darky, too, is as near right as he can be.

Johnson is of a more rugged physique naturally than Martin; Black Jack is a born husky and can probably stand a grueling battle better than his opponent. He won once before, and as he pleased; it seems not unreasonable to expect him to repeat. At the Spring-street commissioners' Johnson rules a 2-to-1 favorite with quite a little even money offered that he wins in fifteen rounds. Just where the fight fans figure this dope is not plain. Johnson never did anything to indicate that he is a quick finisher; on the contrary he is a cautious, deliberate man who spurns chance-taking as unfair to himself and his backers. He can be depended upon to take a decision or get a draw, and betting on the rounds looks like ill-advised business except for the fellows who call the turn for the limit. Martin beyond doubt will put up a great fight; he did before. Yet there was never a minute in that fight that he had Johnson in trouble, while Johnson nearly won in a punch. It is hard to overlook that kind of direct dope. A good race, and Johnson by a length looks like the form of these horses.

Zick Abrams, manager of Johnson, who is now in town, advises those who like Britt in hos coming mill with Gans to pause a minute and consider.

"Gans will do the weight, and do it strong—depend on that," says the capable and clever Mr. Abrams. "Al Herford made this match and he isn't betting his money on anything Gans can't do, for he is a level-headed fellow and comes pretty near having the goods before he makes any talk. Gans did 136½ in training for Walcott without any effort to make weight, and I see no reason why he can't reach the lightweight limit and be right."

"He is a wonderful fighting machine, this coffee-colored boy of Herford's; I think the most wonderful I ever saw. Gans is a finished performer, and a cutting, punishing puncher. When you talk of him, you are talking of a horse than can run in 1:40 any time and all the time. Gans is the class. I think the fight between him and Walcott was the finest I ever saw. He had the best of it; was inside Walcott's kidney blows all the time. He hit Joe one hook on the jaw that turned the stubby little fellow completely around once and made him start for the wrong corner. It was a terrific punch and had it come earlier in the round Gans would have knocked out Walcott."

"I know Britt means to give Corbett a chance. Jimmy is a mighty wise little fellow; he knew that if he fought Corbett and lost he could not draw against Gans, but that if he took on Gans and got a beating first he could still come back with a crowd for Corbett. Somehow, people don't consider it any disgrace to be beaten by Gans."

Charley Eyton will be the referee Tuesday night. He suits and the public have come to like his quiet, unassuming style in the ring.

Pup Treated Like the Daughter of the House.

TEETH CARED FOR DAILY
LARGE RIBBON THE VERY LATEST
MAID DOES THE MANICURING
MASSAGE WITH HAIR TONIC

The dog of 1904 is the glass of fashion and the mold of form. He is the Beau Brummel of all dogs that ever were. Dogs have been petted and beribboned in the past, but never did their etiquette of dress and grooming reach such a pitch as now.

It has been decreed that no canine is the real, real thing, without at any rate one weekly manicure, and if his neck bow be only a shade too narrow, he is as much tabooed as a man who neglects to wear evening dress after dark.

"Good form" for the pup is an all-important matter, and the details of dress and grooming occupy so much of his time that he is thoroughly fatigued at the end of many a day. He is like the belle who is passed from hand to hand by manicure, masseuse, hairdresser, until she sighs for barbarism.

The lady's maid of now must understand the care of the dog just as much as she understands her mistress's grooming. This labor is included in her day's work. Sometimes a maid is employed especially for the dog. Her duties are infinite. She must attend to his eats, his toilet. She must give him the air. She must accompany him to and from the dog school if he is a day pupil. She must play with him when he is dull or lonely.

The bath has long been an important thing in dog life; but in past years a plain soap and water bath has been sufficient. Nowadays, in the smart set, there is a perfumed toilet water for the pet, and a perfumed soap and a dainty porcelain tub.

If he be a long-haired dog there is a gold-mounted tortoise-shell comb ready for him after the drying is accomplished. One woman in New York has her dog's comb studded with amythysts. His hair is a reddish brown, and because of this fact and also because he was born in February, she has chosen amethysts for his stone. His heavy collar of silver displays his monogram, "G. H.," in tiny amethysts. The same design appears in the leather corner piece of his blanket.

Scalp massage has long been advocated as a stimulus to the growth of human hair. Now the dog lover has discovered that it will benefit her pet in the same way. So the maid must take Fluff or Flora Dora, into her lap every night, place her firm fingers against the skin, and rub with the rotary movement known by the skillful masseuse.

His teeth must be attended to. He visits his dentist ocasionally, but besides this, theer must be daily care by the maid. Toothbrush and perfumed antiseptic tooth powder are on his toilet table.

If the dog is of a nervous disposition he is given massage treatment for nervousness. If the veterinary prescribes more open air for his patient, then the maid must follow in the dog's wake for hours of the day, letting him frolic in the park so long as the sun shines.

The dog that lives much at home is inclined to a long growth of nails. They become annoyingly long, and must be filed down. For this there is a dainty silver or gold-handled file. Manicuring does not cease there; the buffer must be present, all padded softly under its chamois and mounted to match the file. The pup's nails are polished until they glisten. A power is used, and is poured from an elaborate bottle made for the purpose.

Automobile caps, wraps and glass for dogs are an old story. The new models are not particularly different from the early ones.

Dog schools receive boarding and day pupils, and fashoinable pets, especially poodles, are taught tricks for a fat fee.

As the season opens, the dogs of the rich are returning to town. Every fashionable dog now passes summer in the country, either with his mistress, or at some smart boarding kennels. The fall "inodus" will make a display of wealth and fashion such as no previous dog season has shown.

DRINK

Mayflower

MISSOURI'S BEST BOTTLED BEER

You get pure beer when you order Mayflower—beer that is healthful and wholesome, thoroughly aged, bottled so carefully that all its wholesome purity is retained. Specify Mayflower when you order—insist on having it. Its rich, delicious flavor is not equalled by any other brew.

H. JEVNE, Distributer.

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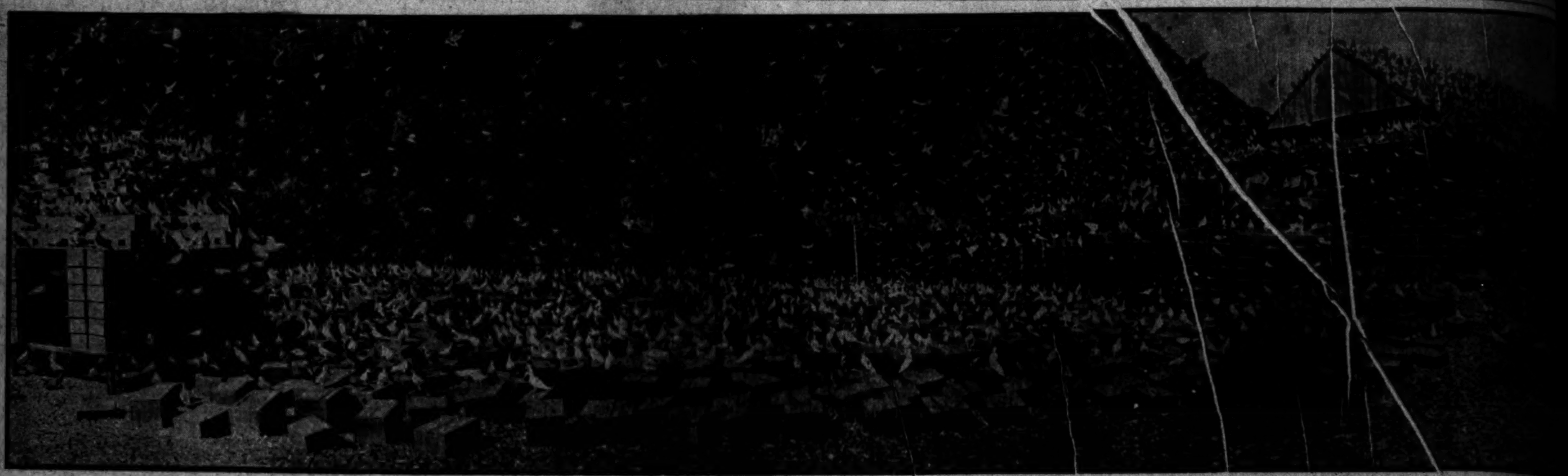
BB SELF RAISING BUCKWHEAT



Worlds's Largest Pigeon Ranch, in Los Angeles, the Home of More than Twenty-five Thousand Flying Birds.

COAST LEAGUE IN THE AIR.

Now Waiting Result of Big Leagues' Meeting.

Effort to be Made to Stop Farming Evil.

Coast President Bert Goes East Today.

Within the next ten days a meeting will be held in New York that will be just as important to baseball interests throughout the country as any meeting that has ever been held, for aside from the action to be taken that will necessarily affect all minor leagues in the land, it is more than possible that such action will result in another war between the two big leagues.

It may be stated as a fact that the minor leagues and particularly those in Class A, are just beginning to realize that the best they ever got out of the National Agreement was the worst of it and now that this truth is coming home to them they are suddenly developing many sore spots and are looking about for someone to land on. They don't care much who or what it is and as nothing else appears in sight they have commenced to jump the big leagues as the real cause of all the trouble the minors ever had.

Following the lead of the Pacific Coast League the other minor leagues have now asked of the big league bunco men the very same things the Coast League is asking and some notice must be taken of these loud and many voiced howls, for things have come to such a pass now that the noise cannot be stopped. Under the present arrangement the minors get absolutely nothing but the possibility of disciplining their own men and this amounts to so little in clubs run on business principles that it doesn't amount to anything in fact. The condition has become so unbearable that some remedy is demanded and the big league people will be brought face to face with this at their meeting to be held in New York, October 25.

The list of demands the minor leagues will ask of the big ones are enough to shock those that have been accustomed to getting everything all their lives and the future of organized baseball depends to a great extent on whether the majors or minors will back up first. The minors will ask, among other things, that the drafting season be extended from September 15 to November 1; that instead of two players being drafted or grafted from each minor team only one be taken; that the price of such grafted player be $1500 cash instead of $750 on the installment plan and that the "farming" business be sent back to the farm and kept there, where it shines the brightest.

The principal points of the ultimatum, which it is understood on the best authority will be delivered to the big leagues, have been referred to several times in these columns, but the practice of "farming," while not as important as the others to the minors, has been but little spoken of above a whisper. It is bound to come out, however, at the coming meeting.

By "farming" is understood that cheap dog-in-the-manger policy by which a manager overloaded with unavailable bush league stars, leases or "farms" them out to other managers for a season, on the understanding that they will be returned before the next drafting time arrives. This prevents the overstocked manager from losing his hold on players that a season's work might develop into real players fit for big league company. A fine illustration of the "farming" scheme is seen in Hickey, the Seattle pitcher who beat the Los Angeles team once or twice the past week. Hickey was signed by the Cleveland Nationals and after pitching several games was passed up as a sort of a pink and white lobster who couldn't make good in the Nationals. Not having any use for him this year, Cleveland "farmed" him out to Columbus of the American Association, in which team he pitched this year, Cleveland claimed him again and he was "sold" back to that team by Columbus. It is doubtful if there ever was a bona fide "sale" by Cleveland to Columbus and vice versa and it is probably a fact that no money passed between the two managers on either end of the transaction. Columbus merely got the use of a promising pitcher for a season on the understanding that he would be returned before the grafting season became an open one.

There are all kinds of penalties provided for managers who "farm," if it can be proven on them, but as the majority of the big league managers deal in this phony business, it is very hard work to make one guilty man cinch another. It can readily be seen how farming hurts the minor managers, for they have no chance to keep a player who may develop into a crack under the conditions in their particular league. It is this bunco scheme that they are to try to get relief from.

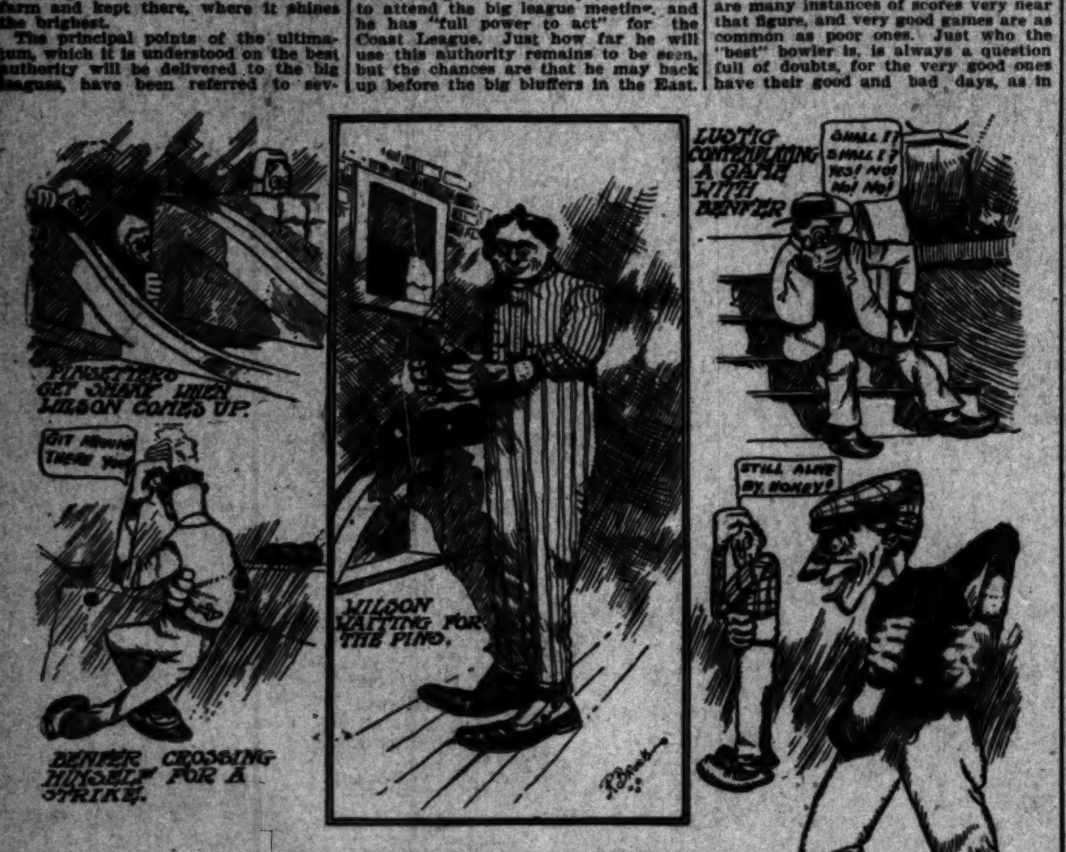
The "farming" act is worked very easily. When a manager has a player he cannot use he gives him ten days' notice of his coming release. If no other club in the same league wants to buy the player, he is supposed to be released outright, but during the ten days the manager has time to make a farming dicker with some minor club in need of a good player. Before the time expires the manager tells the player that he has a job for him down in some other league, and in nine cases out of ten the player accepts the offer, rather than be out of work. Then if he makes good during the season and improves he is transferred back to his original club, or as the bush league papers in the new town say: "Bush Lege Williams, our crack fielder, has been purchased at a big figure by the Bunco team of the National League. We always thought he was a—" and so on, when as a matter of fact he has generally been shipped back collect to the fellow who "farmed" him out early in the season. In the case where the player refuses to be farmed to a minor league, he stands suspended or is supposed to. The local case of the unseen Reisling, however, proves that players are not always suspended when they refuse to obey orders.

The minor league managers are said to be figuring on stopping the "farming" busines by insisting that the big leagues adopt a new rule to cover the case and that it shall declare that when an overstocked manager gives a player his ten days' notice he shall be unconditionally released after ten days, if no other club in the same league wants him. This would certainly stop "farming."

It is doubtful, however, if the big leagues will agree to this any more than they will to raising the price of drafted men and cutting the number of them in half. President Bert of the Coast League leaves today for the East to attend the big league meeting, and he has "full power to act" for the Coast League. Just how far he will use this authority remains to be seen, but the chances are that he may back up before the big bluffers in the East.

If he does not the fans all over the country might possibly see "outlaw" baseball in all the minor leagues, for they get nothing but the worst of it in the "organized" kind. If they do revolt at last this means more war in the big leagues, for they cannot hold together if the minors are out of the fold. If these possibilities are not allowed to become realities and the Coast League stays in "organized" baseball next year, it is an assured fact that the Coasters will be granted valuable concessions on many points, for they are and always have been in a position to enforce justice for themselves. They certainly demonstrated that when they drove the Pacific National League out of Californai, Oregon and Washington.

The big league meeting will be held October 25, and the Coast League will have until November 1 to decide whether or not it desires to enter "organized" baseball for another year. If it does go in it will be only on the basis of love and affection for that is all that it has had this year, and long-range affection, too. The big leaguers have a feelin' for us, but up to the present time they have not been able to reach us with anything that didn't hurt.



PINSETTERS GET SHAKY WHEN WILSON COMES UP.
GIT AROUND THERE YOU
WILSON WAITING FOR THE PINS.
LUDTIG CONTEMPLATING A GAME WITH BENFER
SHALL I? SHALL I? YES! NO! NO! NO!
STILL ALIVE BY HOKEY!
BENFER CROSSING HIMSELF FOR A STRIKE.
THIS OLD TIMER GEORGE GRIFFITH IS STILL THERE WITH BELLS

BOWLING HAS MANY FRIENDS.

SPORT STILL VERY POPULAR IN LOS ANGELES.

Interest Throughout the Eastern States is on the Increase, Chicago Already Having Sixty Leagues Lined up for the Winter—Los Angeles Has Many Good Bowlers.

Sports may come and sports may go as some have come and gone and each year seems to find some change in all forms of sport except bowling, and strange to say, the ancient ball game appears to be able to hold its own with any other kind of indoor amusement. Pessimism does not seem to affect it and it appears to go along with the same strong hold on popular favor as it did in the days when Rip Van Winkle played his famous game upon the Catskill Mountain top.

Reports from the East are to the effect that the game is more popular in Chicago this year than ever before, and as an evidence of this it is stated that there are almost sixty leagues in that city at this time. The alleys around New York have apparently the same patronage that they have had each year for the past twenty, and in Milwaukee they are figuring on about 1000 players for the next national tournament. The reason for the continued interest in the varied forms of the game is found in the fact that any number of players can take part in it; it is in every way a sociable sport and is less strenuous than hockey, gymnastics, roller polo or other indoor exercises, and is certainly a relaxation from mental worries. As such it will always find large numbers of supporters.

Los Angeles is not behind other cities in its support of the game, for there are dozens of men and women in all walks of life who roll the balls with what might be called persistent regularity and the five or six alleys in this city always have a fair-sized crowd of bowlers and spectators in attendance. However the sport may strike the average fancy, it has pleasant features at least in the high scores that are made and Los Angeles has its share of those who can make them.

It is not believed that a perfect score of 300 has been made here, but there are many instances of scores very near that figure, and very good games are as common as poor ones. Just who the "best" bowler is, is always a question full of doubts, for the very good ones have their good and bad days, as in other games. One of the most consistent at the present time is Wilson, who won the recent rubberneck tournament at the Monarch alleys. He has been bowling here for two or three years, and always made creditable scores at tenpins and apparently does equally as well with the small balls. Another man of the same kind is Benfer, who makes high scores for large and small balls. Bowron is still another expert, but there are dozens in the city whose names could be inscribed on the roll of honor. There is no better all-around man than Sam Dysinger, and Quinn, Heffner, Simpson, McCully and Mackenzie are names to conjure with.

All of these men have been in the limelight and even if all of them are left out a number of ladies could take their places very acceptably, Mrs. Bates and Mrs. Scott in particular having rolled scores that any man in Southern California could be proud of.

The past few months have been quiet ones in bowling circles, but this month will see the organization of three or four leagues that will take up the sport for the winter.

WARM WEATHER BRINGS BITES.

FAIR SPORT IN PROSPECT AT ALL THE BEACHES.

Croakers Attracting the Art of Bay Fishermen—Bass Fail to Yield Their Usual Amount of Sport. Will Not Strike a Jig as They Did Last Season.

A touch of warmer weather has put local anglers on edge again for today's sport, and in consequence another big turnout of such rod and reel men as are not lured elsewhere by the ducks and quail will hie itself to the beaches on early morning cars for seances with the corbina, croakers, mackerel, jack smelts and other smaller fry, all of which have been on watch at intervals during the week just closed.

The trolling outside has been unsatisfactory of late, though some fair sport may be looked for occasionally yet. It is rather late in the season for satisfactory work with a launch; the weather is uncertain and may become nasty any time.

Croakers are reclaiming the attention of the bay fishermen. From now until the winter rains start in earnest the spotfins should be fairly dependable game, and but few days carefully spent with them are likely to be wasted if the angler is a past-master in the art of croaker catching, which is of itself no mean accomplishment. Indeed, few fish are harder to bring to gaff than these same humpbacked fellows. To weight and strength they add considerable caution and more sagacity than is meted out by Nature to most finny creatures. The best of soft clam bait and the finest of gut leaders are most uniformly successful in persuading them to relax their vigilance temporarily and grab a hook; this much-to-be-desired consummation of the angler's efforts is only brought about after a series of nibblings, nosings and gentle yankings that are enough to drive a nervous man nearly crazy. Once hooked, croakers are a grand game fish, fighting their hardest to the last. Taken in the winter, when the water is cold and their flesh firm, few varieties are more delicious if baked whole and served with a butter and wine sauce.

Corbina are growing larger as the fall comes on, and some good fish may be looked for today. Four-pounders have been taken during the week, and beach casters are now in their element. The large fall run of yellowfins is now on at all the resorts favored by these fine pan fish. Late in the evenings at Playa Del Rey and Huntington Beach some large ones have been caught.

The mackerel runs at Redondo, Del Rey and other points continue unabated. A steady increase in the size of the fish is noted, occasional cornfeds making their appearance in the smaller schools.

The bass fishing is not up to grade, and for that matter has not been at all sensational thus far this year. Last fall parties which went trolling caught bass literally by the dozen, and any kind of a jig seemed just what the yellow-bellies wanted, but for some reason known only to the bass themselves, they have passed up the bone affairs lately. Some few have taken small Wilson spoons.

The smelt, herring, kingfish, perch, and other pan-fry material are on hand as ever. Jack smelts are becoming plentiful; big boxes of them are received daily from the beach, some of the fish being fifteen inches in length.

Durnell's Partner.

Mont Tennes, a Chicago handbook maker, is going to embark in the racing game on a larger scale. He has formed a partnership with C. E. Durnell and has purchased Big Ben and Mansard.

ANOTHER CLUB ENTERS FIELD.

MAIER BROTHERS PURCHASE A PROMISING DUCK MARSH.

Two Hundred and Forty Acres in the Westminster Section Are Gobbled up, and Plans Made to Turn the Purchase Into a Duck Pasture. Duck Marsh Valuable.

Yet another duck club entered the Westminster field when a deal was closed Friday by Eddie and Freddie Maier for a 240-acre ranch immediately adjoining the recently organized Bluewing Club. The new proprietors have associated with them Ed Golter, L. Escallier, Louis Breer, Turner and several other influential citizens with coin and a leaning toward ducks.

They propose to form a twelve-man club on this piece of land, building ponds, developing such water as may be needed and using a seven-room house which passed with the land, together with all the implements for ranching. The place was originally conducted as a ranch and was sold to the present owners by the man who was working it.

It is proposed to put the place into duck-shooting order as quickly as possible. Having a house already on the grounds, the members enjoy some prospect of getting to business before the first of the year. This sale practically cleans up the available duck country in that section. Two years ago there was hardly a club there; now there are four and all of them big [illegible] tions. The shooting [illegible] which was doing [illegible] was first class, and [illegible] doubtless will [illegible] placing of more [illegible] cannot fail to [illegible] advantage.

Duck marsh is [illegible] property at this [illegible] farmers who have it [illegible] readily upon the [illegible] which were once [illegible] than upon the tillable [illegible] has been notably [illegible] tion lying south of Long [illegible]

The consideration is [illegible] but it is understood [illegible] tained at a very reasonable [illegible] sidering the class [illegible] improvements that [illegible] the fact that the [illegible] illable and susceptible [illegible] tivation. The new [illegible] farm part of it.

ARIZONA [illegible] SOME GOOD [illegible]

A fact not generally [illegible] Arizona contains [illegible] trout streams in the [illegible] the headwaters of [illegible] Fort Apache, has [illegible] son. The United States [illegible] sion has for years [illegible] ing several of the [illegible] south of Flagstaff. [illegible] rainbow trout were [illegible] Creek, and a number [illegible] were placed in the [illegible] Arizona Lumber C[illegible] Valley. The reservoir [illegible] the jam, 50 feet [illegible] water up the valley [illegible] miles.

Chandler Egan will [illegible] this season. It's a [illegible] to retie.

Sportsmen
YOU ARE INVITED [illegible]
WORK OF A. E. C[illegible]
MIST, WITH CAMP[illegible]
329 S. SPRING ST. [illegible]
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For $1000 we will give you [illegible] route." We repair and remodel. [illegible] go. Tires inflated gratis. A tire pump [illegible]

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RYE or BOURBON, 12 YRS. OLD

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Four honest quarts, securely packed in a plain case and marked so that no one would guess the contents. Express charges prepaid to any express office in the United States. Not less than four quarts will be sent prepaid. If you can't use four full quarts yourself, have a friend join you. Remit by postoffice or express money order.

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Write for Particulars

The Lancer.

...with a gun is after the Holy ... he says, they have ... Fudge! A little ... with a gun wouldn't ... Holy Jumpers' ... three shooting matches ... add a spice of ... with one pistol would ...

• •
•

... has made up a ... Ella Wheeler ... calls it "Around ... Wheeler Wilcox." ... Passengers are cau- ... clothing and to ... be going some."

• •
•

... medical treatment for the ... posed as a cripple at ... a spry dude in the ... be a swift kick about ... until cured of his

• •
•

... if the papers were ... on Kid McCoy? ... of the State, some dis- ... French scientists, one of the ... planets and other per- ... are meandering ... All bunched together they ... a fair substitute a day or so

• •
•

... the plans for fortifying San ... is still one that has not ... suggested heretofore. ... Annie and Dutch Liz- ... scrapping damsels of ... given the short end of a ... each, and two sips of the ... there wouldn't be any ... loafing around. Not if ... sailor aboard who had ever ... of these charming ladies.

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... "Lancer" in Sam T. Clover's ... would only let it go at ... what a bright world this

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... the perpetrator of the ... of Arizona pipe dreams, ... is insane in San Francisco. ... the query as to the status ... Indian war-scare man. ... or just a plain liar. The ... investigated is the man who ... from British Colum- ... invariably, some sea ... back from the Orient with ... series of adventures.

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... argument yet heard ... arianism is the case of ... trical man who won a ... sandwich during the ... Now can you possibly ... tiful damsel flying to the ... on the offer of a pro- ... a nutine stew?

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... Southern California is ... with a Puritanic grimness that is a glory to our people. The jury that convicted Rose Grossmeyer had men in it almost tearful with sympathy for the girl—but they sent her to jail.

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Some gay and sportive young bloods in Los Angeles have discovered a merry new game. They "auto-car" in parties and, for a joke, let the motor cars run into each other with a slam-bang. What a jolly and intelligent recreation! This is almost as funny as it would be to shoot off bombs under other's chairs. Most of these youths are young college men. What an opportunity to utilise the results of the continued research and study of a college life—to let auto cars smash into each other of an evening!

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Two society marriages in one week wrecked in the divorce court in Los Angeles! The next State Legislature is expected to vote two more judges to Los Angeles.

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H. Gaylord Wilshire, lately the billboard artist of this city, has at last succeeded in butting a picture of his face into a magazine among a collection of Socialists. But Wilshire doesn't care what kind of a collection it is—just so he's in. His prayer is the old maid's—"Anything, O Lord, anything."

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Italy has erected the two highest telescope stations in the world. Presumably the King is building for the day when he will have to take a squint across the ocean to find any subjects. Either this or he is trying to see over the tax rate.

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If the State Legislature does not cut out a few generals from the State militia at the next session, it will not be for lack of a vigorous hint from Uncle Sam. The most noticeable thing about the two times that our militia has gone into service with the regulars was that the proverbial boy fell down and lost the invitations for all the militia generals. They were not among those present at the party.

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What if some of the other politicians should follow the amazing example of George Brown, the ex-Constable who got up in a political meeting and told all about his own past! Oh dear, oh dear! When it came Snyder's turn, we simply wouldn't believe it. We'd get right up and go out!

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The transplanting of pretty Rose Grossmeyer to the inside of a County Jail cell for stabbing the man who called her a liar, has a lesson in it for these overheated persons who are so fierce for "avenging insults." There's too little profit for the labor involved in avenging insults. A man calls you a liar—well, what does it matter? If you are not a liar, then he shows himself so poor a judge of liars that his opinion is not a matter of importance. It is usually a debatable question anyhow.

...T FUTURE ...R OUR LEMONS.

...A GROWERS BOUND TO ...NTROL TRADE.

... Freight Rates Will Assist ... Our Lemons Supreme in ... Markets—Sicily Fruit ... Handicapped—Importing ... Business.

[...CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] ... YORK, Oct. 1.—Considerable ... in the sentiment of the per- ... is manifested regarding ... ruling of the railroads to re- ... freight rate on California ... cents per box. It is probably ... the importers of Sicily lem- ... not mind if the old rate had ... It is clear that they con- ... reduction in freight rates is ... which will increase the ... of California lemons this ... Mississippi River, and they ... satisfied with the pros- ... a taste for California lem- ... established and with a reduc- ... per cent. in the transporta- ... California lemons will be- ... popular than they were

... of Sicily lemons has ... business for the past ... years. This year it has ... disastrous than ever before. ... impossible to estimate the ... losses, but according to ... those who are well in- ... total must be a small for- ... have ruled low all the ... are low yet. There has ... buying such as there ... Importers have sold re- ... less than actual cost of ... to say nothing of the ... fixed charges for hand- ... here. No reason can ... will satisfactorily ex- ... deficiency in demand. It has ... feature of the business ... that anyone can say. If ... approached with a ques- ... the reasons, he shrugs ... and declares that he

... auction houses made ... on lemons, and it isn't ... that one house lost ... in a season by this ... business. That stopped ... lemons by auction houses. ... stopped the career of the ... as well.

... feature of foreign lemon ... is that all the importers ... one auction house. Last ... attempt was made to trans- ... of the foreign lemon business ... It was abandoned ... sale. It was said at the ... of credit was dis- ... plainly with some of the ... bought at that sale.

... importing has always been ... by small cliques of men, ... are of Italian birth, and ... legal residence in this ... are sent out here by ... business they do as agents ... the rush of the season ends ... to Italy. Frequently the ... is watched here by a member ... which grows and ships from ... other instances a factor is ... under one title or another. ... it is done, the actual con- ... in some firm in Italy. ... nothing American ... Possibly this characteriza- ... not apply to all, yet it is ap- ... to a majority of the lemon-im- ... in and about New York. ... years ago a steamship company ... to get into the field and ... lemons in one way or another. ... was speedily followed by ... there was a merry war be- ... steamship companies. Like ... previously men- ... dropped ... standard.

Finally this sort of business was brought to an abrupt ending. Steamship companies are merely carriers of freight now. They are not interested in any way in the cargoes they bring.

It was sought early in the season to secure closer control of the market by limiting cargoes to not more than 25,000 boxes, particularly those that came to New York. A meeting of importers and shippers was held in Italy and this agreement was signed. It didn't do any good. Prices have been no higher since, and even during the warmest weather, when the demand is supposed to be good, there was comparatively little real activity. Buying was chiefly in small lots and sales were often made at whatever the fruit would bring.

Ask a New York importer what the difficulty is and he will almost invariably ascribe it to the fact that the trade is badly cut up—that is, there are too many ports receiving lemons. Formerly everything came to New York. Now they are scattered through New York, Boston, Montreal, Philadelphia, Baltimore and New Orleans. Only a fraction of the imported lemons are now landed at New York. It is the natural result of a long period of mismanagement, of wilful perversion of actual facts and a failure to follow ordinary business principles in handling and selling lemons. Importers have only themselves to blame if they have lost what was a great and rapidly-increasing business.

Now comes California with a lemon which is considered superior to the imported variety. It arrives in this market hard and sound. It is handsomely packed, and often requires no further handling. All imported lemons must be repacked, or the retailer will not stand for the loss by reason of decay. Further, the California grower has succeeded in getting his freight rate reduced so that it is but a few cents more than the tariff on imported fruit. And on top of the tariff must be put the costs of transportation, which are something. The total cost to lay down will be from 5 to 15 cents more a box than California lemons of the same size. It all depends, therefore, upon the first cost. It will make less difference if the first cost in Sicily is less because that might make the entire transaction balance. If the cost is substantially the same as in California, Sicily can no longer compete. The entire trade can be captured by California growers.

It is safe to say that within ten years there will be few Sicily lemons brought here. Production and transportation problems will be solved in that time which will make the "lay-down" cost here so small, or so much below the "lay-down" cost of Sicily fruit, that the latter will come here only in small quantities. Consumers will buy Californias if they can be obtained. It is only a question of producing them fast enough and laying them down here low enough. The Sicily fruit will be outsold under such conditions, in the regions where Sicily lemons have always held sway.

THE GIRL WITH NERVE.

Be Sure to Select Her for She is More to be Valued Than Fine Rubies.

[New York World:] Frightened by a lone woman who gravely called for aid, despite their threats, three burglars jumped through a window of a house in Mount Vernon last week, leaving several thousand dollars' worth of silver, which they had collected, behind them.

At first sight it does not seem to require any great presence of mind to scream. But with a leveled revolver at one's head silence generally seems the better part of valor, and it takes as much courage to call for aid, despite the steel injunction to be still, as it would to perform more heroic but less effective feats of burglar catching.

Readers of current news cannot fail to be impressed by the daily chronicles of hairbreadth adventure in which women take a leading part, displaying a very modern and commendable quality of feminine "nerve."

This quality is in reality the best gift which the fairies that preside at human births can bestow upon their children.

The nerve that makes a slender woman face an armed burglar without flinching or plunge to the rescue of a drowning man is distinctly a product of today.

Strangely enough, however, it is not met with so often in the tall, sunburned goddess of out-of-doors that is so much seen and pictured today as in the small, slender woman whose general physical fragility suggests a corresponding decree of timidity.

The woman who looks as if she would not hurt a fly is the very one who would face mice, cockroaches and sudden death without more than a first involuntary shudder. It is she who will effect a daring rescue or a startling collapse, she who in emergencies does not wait timorously for Johnny to get his gun, but gets it and uses it herself.

Some tall women may have nerve, but it is rarely that a fat woman, howevre imposing her size, is anything but the most trembling, timorous, defenseless creature in the world. The thick adipose layers that bury and deaden the fine filaments of feeling that we call nerves seems utterly to destroy the less tangible mental quality of nerve.

However, it seems useless to discuss the fat woman's bravery. Her most ardent admirers will not make the claim for her, and she herself would disclaim the possession of personal bravery, as I once heard one of the solid sisterhood do, as "too manny." Nevertheless, there is no quality so valuable to a man as this one of feminine nerve.

But if you are a young man seeking a wife be sure to find one with "nerve."

Judge Parker's Clothes.

When Judge Parker was nominated for the Presidency his wardrobe consisted of about four suits of clothes, all cut in pretty much the same style and designed to set off the judicial dignity to best advantage. When the visitors from New York began to pour in on him he noticed that he looked almost shabby compared with some of his immaculately-dressed callers from New York City. It would never do to be seen in the same long, black coat morning, noon and night, so he made up his mind to lay in a stock of up-to-date sartorial scenery. For years he had been patronizing a modest Kingston tailor, and he hated to go back on his old friend. Nevertheless he felt the need of some really hot garments, so he hit upon the plan of ordering seven suits from his old country tailor and an equal number from a fashionable New York artist. When up-country he wears the Kingston clothes, and when he comes to New York he wears the others. Thus early is the judge fitting himself against that possible occasion when he will be compelled to wrestle with delicate diplomatic difficulties.—[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Window Shades 25c.

Forty-inch heavy burlap (not 36-in.) 20c yard; 76-inch heavy natural burlap (not 72-in.) 20c yard; 7-foot opaque shades, 25c and 35c; best paint, $1.50 gal. Good paper and border for 12-foot room, $1. Walter Bros., 627 South Spring.

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STYLE
QUALITY
PRICE
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HF THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES
KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES

When you go hunting for a new suit, you must keep all four of these points in your mind. Don't let your enthusiasm for a certain one, obliviate the other three. The safest plan is to come direct to the London, where you have the largest stock to choose from—where every suit is correctly priced according to quality, where you can't get a bad fitting suit or a passe style.

Newest Styles and Patterns in Men's Single and Double Breasted Suits
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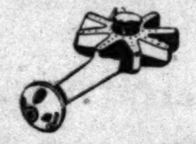

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Is it the Range or Gas that makes
Smoked up kettles?
Odors of gas?
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You will find the Delineator on sale at our pattern counter. We take subscriptions.. $1.00 the year.

Manufacturer's Sale of
Silk Petticoats.
Second Floor.

A manufacturer's sample line of taffeta silk petticoats.

In the assortment you will find almost every conceivable style.

All the new colors, including a large assortment of fine black taffeta silk skirts. There is generally only one skirt of a style and only a few at any given price.

These skirts were made to sell at $5 to $25. Being a sample line we have priced them at ⅓ to ½ off regular prices.

We suggest that you come as early as convenient. Such prices will induce rapid selling.

$5.00 Silk Petticoat reduced to $3.50.
$6.50 Silk Petticoat reduced to $4.00.
$8.50 Silk Petticoat reduced to $5.00.
$10.00 Silk Petticoat reduced to $6.50.
$12.00 Silk Petticoat reduced to $7.50.
$15.00 Silk Petticoat reduced to $9.00.
$20.00 Silk Petticoat reduced to $12.00.
$25.00 Silk Petticoat reduced to $15.00.

Buy Bedding.

Buy Bedding! Yes, by all odds, buy blankets and comforts now. New shipments are beginning to arrive and in a short time case after case of new blankets and comforts will be unloaded on us. We are anxious before that time to close out all odd pairs and broken lines. Hence these

Reduced Prices For Quick Selling.
Third Floor.

Blankets.

11-4 white wool blankets, soft and thick, with wide silk binding, pink or blue borders. Regular price $4.50. Special $3.50.

12-4 fine white wool blankets, 2-inch wide silk binding, double stitched, pink or blue borders. Regular price $6.00. Special $4.50.

10-4 extra fine white wool blankets suitable for twin bed, wide silk binding, in pink, blue or red border. Regular price $7. Special $5.50.

10-4 heavy fine mixed wool blankets, wide binding, blue, pink or red borders, reg. price Special $3.50.

Extra fine white wool blankets, wide silk binding, double stitched, soft and thick, with pink, blue or red border. Regular price $6.00. Special $5.00.

Comforts.

Eiderdown comforts filled with fine quality down, covered with French sateen, stitched first and filled afterwards. Regular prices $6.50, $7.50, $8.50 and $9.00. Special Price $5.00.

We have just received a full line of very handsome lamb's wool filled silkoline comforts, also silk covered. Special at $3 to $16.50.

For the Toilet Table.
A Few Articles Sharply Reduced.

We carry a complete line of toilet supplies, and nothing finds a place in our assortment except the very choicest American and foreign goods.
First Floor—South Aisle.

Mirrors.
A fine line of French plate, hardwood back hand-mirrors. Regular price $1.75 to $2.75. On sale at $1.00.

Eau de Quinine.
Pinaud's Eau de Quinine for the hair makes the hair soft and glossy and prevents it from falling out. Regular 85c size on sale at 60c, the 40c size on sale at 30c.

Almond Meal.
Violet Almond Meal in shaker top glass jars. Regular price 25c, on sale at 15c each.

Nail Brushes.
A large assortment of nail and hand scrub brushes, genuine bristles. Worth regularly 50c and 75c each. on sale at 25c.

Flannel Waistings.
First Showing of Some Splendid Novelties.

Every standard sort is here and a great many ideas which have found expression for the first time this season and are shown here exclusively.
Flannel Department, South Aisle.

Flannelle Suede, the new wool waisting in fancy figures and stripes. $1.00 the yard.

French flannel in all the new designs, including Persian, Floral, dots and fancy stripes. 75c the yard.

Plain French flannel in a full assortment of fall shades. 65c the yard.

Linen warp wash waistings in plain colors, also in stripes and checks. 50c the yard.

Scotch wash flannel in checks, stripes and plain colors, perfectly fast colors. 40c the yard.

Embroidered waisting, mottled ground, with embroidered dots and other figures. 75c the yard.

H. JEVNE
Elegant Toilet Soaps
Good taste and good health demand care in the selection ot soaps used for the skin. You'll find Jevne's stock safely comprehensive. Nothing but soothing and cleansing soaps in our collection from the best manufacturers.
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SMOKE JEVNE'S FINE CIGARS
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PURE PHOSPHATE
BAKING POWDER

DONNELL'S
Choose the best baking powder to get best results. Donnell's Phosphate Baking Powder is purest, healthiest. best, Pound cans only 30c.
BAKING POWDER

Our Fall Stock
is being detained by the recent floods—when it arrives it will come in such quantities that we will be pressed for room. We will make special prices on goods now on hand to make room for goods in transit.
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Your calls upon a dentist should be visits of pleasure. This is possible if you call upon a modern dentist with every appliance for careful, painless work.
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THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Board of Health has placed all proposed remedial legislation affecting the public health in cold storage until after the December election.

An ordinance requiring the licensing of all operators of passenger elevators is being drafted by the City Attorney.

Suit to compel the interchange of transfers between the Pacific Electric and Los Angeles Railway companies to and from the East Ninth-street line will be argued this week in the Supreme Court.

Property owners on Tennessee street and Hooper avenue have petitioned the Council to advertise for sale an electric railway franchise over those thoroughfares.

The United States Land Office will witness another rather exciting contest next Wednesday, when homesteaders and mineral men from the Little Tejunga will make their showing.

Mrs. Annie Witte, whose solace is writing poetry, tried for a divorce in Judge York's court yesterday and failed. Her corroborating witness corroborated for the wrong side.

AT THE CITY HALL.

ORDINANCE IN COLD STORAGE.

NO NEW HEALTH LAWS UNTIL AFTER ELECTION.

Proposed Legislation Will be Considered After Troublesome Times Are Over—Railway Officials Say Caskets Are Changed After Inspection.

There will be no remedial legislation affecting the present health ordinances until after the December election. This is the fiat that has gone forth from the inner circles of the Health Commission, and the proposed new ordinance on which Health Officer Powers and the City Attorney's office have been working for four months has been placed in cold storage.

The present health ordinances have been adopted by the Council on the installment plan. Eight years ago the Health Officer secured the passage of what was termed a "blanket ordinance" covering all conditions relating to the public health. As the city spread out and the population increased it became apparent that the health legislation was woefully inadequate. Each succeeding Council took a whack at the health ordinances; some were repealed, new ordinances were passed, many of the old ones were knocked out by court decisions. The result is a confused mass of overlapping ordinances.

For several months the Health Department has been striving to secure legislation affecting the shipment of dead bodies out of the State. The State law requires that all bodies shall be shipped in metal caskets, but the trouble experienced in the Health Department has been that the laws affecting the inspection of the casket before shipment were not sufficiently stringent. Complaint has frequently been made that caskets were changed after inspection. It was on complaint of the railway companies that the agitation for a new ordinance affecting the shipment of bodies was started. In many cases caskets have burst while being shipped across the mountains and horrible scenes have followed.

New and more stringent legislation affecting the use of preservatiline in meat, formaline in milk and adulterants in foodstuffs generally has been advocated by the Health Officer. But all has been carefully sidetracked by the Health Board until the troublesome ante-election period is over.

UNIVERSAL TRANSFERS?
SUPREME COURT TO DECIDE.

The appeal of the Los Angeles and Pacific Electric Railway companies from the writ of mandate issued in the Superior Court by Judge Conrey directing the companies to interchange transfers on the East Ninth Street line, will come up for hearing next Wednesday in the Supreme Court of the State.

While the present case is the outgrowth of a damage suit against the railway companies for ejectment from a Pacific Electric car, it in reality affects the question of the rights of the railway companies to refuse to exchange transfers. Acting under instructions from the Council, the City Attorney assisted in the prosecution of the case. The decision in the Superior Court was in favor of the city.

The dispute over transfers grew out of the sale of the East Ninth Street line by the Los Angeles Railway Company to the Pacific Electric Railway. Up to that time the East Ninth Street line issued transfers to and received them from the lines of the Los Angeles Railway Company. As soon as the sale was announced the Pacific Electric Railway instructed its conductors to refuse to issue transfers to the Los Angeles Railway Company's lines and not to accept L. A. Railway transfers in lieu of fares.

The question which the Supreme Court must decide is whether the purchaser of the Ninth Street line can be compelled to issue transfers to and receive them from the original owners of the franchise. If the Supreme Court affirms the decision of the Superior Court, it will mean a long stride in the direction of "universal transfers."

NEW ELECTRIC ROAD.
SIXTH WARD FRANCHISE.

Property owners living on Tennessee Street and Hooper Avenue in the Sixth Ward have secured a largely signed petition asking the Council to offer for sale a franchise for an electric railway branching off from the Griffith Street line of the Los Angeles Railway Company at Twelfth Street and Stanford Avenue and extending on Twelfth Street east to Tennessee Street and South on Tennessee and Hooper Avenue to the Southern Pacific railway tracks.

Six months ago the property owners along this line petitioned for the sale of a franchise covering practically the same route as the proposed new line. The franchise was not then advertised for the reason that a part of the proposed line was over private property and the petitioners had failed to secure the necessary right of way.

BRICKMAKERS HAPPY.
ONE KILN SATISFACTORY.

Reports from Inglewood are to the effect that samples of brick burned in an experimental kiln in the yards of the Independent Brick Company come up to the specifications required for use in the outfall sewer. This kiln was built on a plan furnished by the foreman of an Atlanta (Ga.) brick com-

cheap dog-in-the- [illegible] the which a manager overloaded with available bush league stars, lease [illegible] "farms" them out to other man [illegible] for a season, on the understanding [illegible] the they will be returned before the

Independent company's yards showed that the brick consumed less than 7 per cent. of water. The sewer specifications require brick that consume not more than 8 per cent. of moisture. As a result of the test made yesterday morning the City Engineer will delay his recommendation to the Council for the purchase of brick in the open market until he has given the output of the new kiln an official test.

BUILDING ORDINANCE.
BETTER ELEVATOR SERVICE.

Among the manifold provisions of the proposed new building ordinance will be a section affecting the operation of passenger elevators. In the past Los Angeles has had more than its quota of elevator accidents, and a movement is now on foot to secure the passage of an ordinance requiring that only competent operators be placed in charge of elevators. This question of passenger elevator service is covered in a number of States by acts of the Legislature. It has been overlooked by California legislators and the City Attorney has been asked to prepare an ordinance covering the following vital points:

"No person shall hereafter run a passenger elevator unless he has been registered and licensed to run passenger elevators.

"Each operator must register his name and place of residence with the Superintendent of Buildings.

"Each operator must pass an examination before a commissoin for the purpose of showing whether he is competent to run a passenger elevator. The commission shall license such as are found to be competent, but the license shall be good for but a single year.

"No person under 18 years of age shall be licensed to operate a passenger elevator."

Fine Record.

Los Angeles has for the past four months been remarkably free from contagious diseases. With the exception of diphtheria and scarlet fever, which to a limited extent, we have always with us, there has not been a single case of contagious disease requiring quarantine since the first of June. Records in the health office show that the last quarantine guard was laid off June 3, for the reason that there were no cases to guard. There have been times when the health department employed as many as fifty guards, and this is said to be the longest period for six years in which not a single guard has been employed.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

FIGHT FOR BIG FEE GOES ON.

GRIFFITH'S FORMER ATTORNEYS AS WITNESSES.

Earl Rogers Takes Another Turn at Former Judge Silent, Who Defends Making Public Private Conversations With Col. Griffith—Case Will Continue on Monday.

In the trial of the suit wherein Charles D. Silent and Works, Lee & Works are suing to recover from G. J. Griffith the sum of $20,000, alleged to be due for attorney's fees in connection with the conduct of the defendant's civil business and the partial preparation of the criminal case, Mr. Silent was again on the stand yesterday for a short time.

He was questioned by Mr. Hunsaker regarding the various circumstances upon which counsel for the defense had laid some stress, and again went over the plan and arrangements made to protect Mr. Griffith in the difficult position in which he was placed.

Then Earl Rogers returned to the re-cross-examination of Mr. Silent and sought to extort the concession from the witness that he knew when he sent in his bill to Griffith on March 11, that inasmuch as Griffith had been sentenced to the State's prison the day before he would not be in a position to contest the claim. Mr. Silent denied this and also maintained that under the circumstances surrounding this trial he was fully justified in divulging the private conversations and negotiations he had with Griffith. He maintained that provision for just some such contingency was provided in the general law.

Bradner W. Lee was the next witness called to testify, and his examination was short, as was his cross-examination. He related facts in connection with the preparation of papers in the several proceedings, and the various steps taken to protect Griffith. Judge Works was on the witness stand up to the time for adjournment, and went over much of the ground covered by Mr. Silent. He testified as to what conferences were had regarding the several difficult problems that were presented in the adjustment of the monetary affairs of Griffith, and on Monday will be submitted to cross-examination.

POLICE COURT.
FAKE CRIPPLE SENTENCED.

James Lamont, the supposed fake cripple who was held for sentence on Friday, was yesterday given six months in jail. He hopped cheerfully to his doom and said nothing, though still refusing to use his left foot.

Charles Cardwell, who was brought down from San Francisco yesterday by Detective Hugh Dixon, was arraigned on a burglary charge for his job on the safe of V. J. Jacques at Seventh and Olive streets, in February last. His examination was set for Monday.

A new charge was yesterday filed against W. S. McFarlane and L. M. Hartman, who are under arrest charged with embezzlement. They are the men charged with doing up Dr. J. B. Bolton on a horse trade last week. The case is set for hearing before Justice Chambers on Monday.

JURY HUNG.
ON THE SECOND TRIAL.

At 9:50 yesterday morning the jury in Judge York's court, engaged in the damage suit of Mrs. Julia I. Benedict against the Los Angeles and Redondo Railway Company, were discharged. They went out at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon and remained out all night, but failed to agree. Upon retiring to consider their verdict they stood eight to four in favor of the plaintiff, and when discharged they still remained at eight to four.

The action was brought by Mrs. Benedict, as executor of her husband's estate, to recover $50,000 as damages for the killing of her husband in a collision that took place on Broadway. Mr. Benedict was in his automobile and was run into by a Redondo car. At the first trial the jury hung by seven to five, and this time the same result has been the means of causing great expense to the county and to the plaintiff. Judge York tried to glean from the jury more than once what it was causing the hitch, and expressed his willingness to advise them on any stumbling block in the way of law points, but there did not appear to be any.

DAYS OF GRACE.
ROSE'S SENTENCE POSTPONED.

A large crowd of men and women gathered in Judge Smith's department yesterday, hoping to be present when Rose Grosmeyer was sentenced for jabbing a dagger into a young man from Texas. But they were disappointed, and nary a thrill did they get. The case had previously been continued over until Tuesday morning.

After the crowd had filled all the seats and were beginning to slop over into the corridor, Deputy District Attorney McComas entered and with a benediction in his smile informed the congregation that there was nothing doing.

POETESS DISMISSED.
COULDN'T GET DIVORCE.

The poetess who used to hand out a bunch of verses to her husband to aid his digestion when worrying a tough beefsteak, and who sought surcease from sorrow in pouring out her heart in faulty rhymes, was before Judge York yesterday trying for a divorce.

Mrs. Annie Witte is a lady of a mature age and rather washed-out hair. She said that she had been in rather indifferent health, and had been unwise enough to get married to Frank M. Witte in September, 1902. The marriage took place at Santa Barbara and within the week Frank got on a jamboree and was very cruel.

"There was Dr. Stoddard of the Methodist Church, judge," said the earnest applicant for divorce, "and he was there. My husband came home and threw open the window and said that he'd throw me out. I had told him that he was responsible for my illness."

Mrs. Witte didn't have a verse suited to the occasion, so her husband was spared—and he didn't throw her out of the window.

"Then the following month," whispered the coy witness, "he whipped me because I wouldn't accede to his demands.

"We came to Los Angeles to live and settled on the Pasadena Villa tract," proceeded Mrs. Witte, "and last Christmas night he whipped me again. I was ill and blamed him for it. Another time he aimed a chisel at my head and in guarding myself it hit my arm and cut it. He told me that people had told him to whip me and that I needed it. Oh, it was awful!" and the witness looked very downcast.

For a few minutes Mrs. Witte collected her thoughts.

"Yes, judge, and he spat tobacco juice into my face."

"What?" and Judge York looked horrified.

"Yes, he did; he spat the juice right at me."

"Did anyone see him do that?" inquired the court. Yes, it appeared that there was a witness in court who had seen Mr. Witte so insult his wife. But when this witness was through with giving her testimony Mrs. Witte must have been sorry she spoke.

Mrs. Roche came forward, smiling pleasantly, and said that she had seen the husband of the poetess perform the expectoration act. But they lived together for a year after that, and were always quarreling.

"One day," said Mrs. Roche, "I went in while they were quarreling and heard Mrs. Witte accusing her husband of making away with her marriage license. He had a screwdriver in his hand fixing up the organ and he denied taking the license or knowing anything about it. She said that her husband had aimed the screwdriver at her head, but he denied it, and I saw where it had just bruised her arm. Mr. Witte found the license where his wife had put it for safety some time before.

"What kind of a man was he?" gently inquired the court, for this witness appeared willing to talk straight even if it was against her friend, the poetess.

"I thought he was a good kind of a man," she replied; "he gave her all his money."

"Who started the quarreling?"

The witness didn't care to put it too straight. "Well, any little thing he did failed to please her," she said.

"Do you think Mrs. Witte was to blame?"

"Well," and Mrs. Roche at last appeared to awake to the fact that she was giving her friend's case away, "I think she scolded him a good deal. He would have been all right, I think, if she would have let him alone."

Judge York said that he would have given the divorce on the tobacco expectoration alone, but he found that the wife had condoned that by continuing to live with her husband. Beyond that, no cause for divorce, he thought, had been shown. The application was denied.

New Incorporations.

The Success Engineer Works has incorporated with a capital stock of $75,000, of which $25,000 has been subscribed. The directors are: W. C. Shorb, M. C. Tunison, H. M. Gray, A. R. Shorb and M. M. Meyers, all of Los Angeles.

The Brownsberger Home School has incorporated with a capital stock of $75,000, of which $500 has been subscribed. The directors are: Mrs. Norida Brownsberger, Frances Barr, Sophia Andrews, Mrs. Berdena Craig, and Daisy Brownsberger.

The Servian and Slavonian Society of Los Angeles has incorporated without capital stock, and with the following directors: Vlado Parvich, Louis Skero, and A. Perpich, all of Los Angeles.

The Advance Buggy Company has incorporated with a capital stock of $25,000, of which $500 has been subscribed. The directors are: E. S. Rogle, S. S. Wilder, J. H. Hurin, O. J. Barker, Los Angeles; and Edward Ritchie, Cincinnati.

The Strangers' Friend Society has incorporated without capital stock. The directors are: Rev A. A. Kidder, Z. C. Angevine, C. R. Harris, W. B. Beebe, M.D., and W. S. Philp, M.D., all of Los Angeles.

Pianos for Freeze Conservatory.

Mrs. C. Estabrooke Freeze, after using a number of Frank B. Long pianos, for about one year, in the Freeze Conservatory of Music, thereby giving them the most severe test possible, has just placed a second order for these peerless instruments. The "unequaled in tone" piano always succeeds when placed in comparison with other standard instruments.

W. W. Homan, D.D.S.

Suite 700, Lankershim Bldg., Third and Spring. Practice limited to extraction of teeth and surgery of the mouth and face. Phone Home 8914.

Ingrowing Nails.

Absolute cure guaranteed. Hitzfeld, 305½ S. Spring.

Wells's best chocolate creams, 35c pound. SURE death to ants, 25c. Sun Drug Co.

YOU MUST SLEEP
A NEW IDEA.
Insures Refreshing Slumber.
Not a Medicine. Only a Common Sense Conception! Full instructions $1.
ADELINE DeWALT
1878 Carleton St. Berkeley, Cal.

Satisfied
: : : With Your Clothes? : : :

YOU'RE PROBABLY NOT—THE REASON IS OBVIOUS. YOU'VE BEEN INDIFFERENT AS TO THE MAKE OF CLOTHING YOU'VE BEEN WEARING. IT'S EITHER A CASE OF POOR READY-MADES, OR YOU'VE BEEN GOING TO THE CHEAP TAILORS. IN THE

Alfred Benjamin Apparel

Alfred Benjamin & Co. MAKERS NEW YORK

YOU HAVE NEITHER—THE NAME IMPLIES ALL THAT THE SMART DRESSER IS SEEKING. THE COST IS LITTLE MORE THAN THE CHEAP GOODS—AND ABOUT HALF WHAT A GOOD TAILOR CHARGES. THE REMEMBRANCE OF QUALITY WILL REMAIN WHEN PRICE IS LONG FORGOTTEN.

Business Suits $15.00 to $35.00.

THE "BENJAMIN" OVERCOATS ARE FAMOUS FROM EAST TO WEST. $15.00 TO $40.00.

James Smith & Co.
137-139 South Spring Street
HIGH GRADE CLOTHIERS

Alfred Benjamin & Co.
MAKERS NEW YORK
Correct Clothes for Men

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS OF THE "BENJAMIN" CLOTHING

Wonderful Values In
WOMEN'S GARMENTS
THE NEW HENSHEY STORE

Of course, you have heard everybody talking about the new Henshey store on Broadway with its rich furniture, its modern conveniences, and best of all its wonderful values in women's wear.

NEW SUITS JUST RECEIVED

These come in the very latest Fall styles in popular prices such as $15.00, $20.00, $25.00 and up to $40.00. So different from the styles you see elsewhere, so much nicer than you could expect for the price.

And here are smart covert jackets, man tailored throughout at $8.50, $10.00, and $15.00.

The stylish new tourist coats, 42 to 50 inch lengths, $12.50 to $25.00.

Exquisite evening coats in cream, light tan, gray, champagne color, and black, at $25.00 to $50.00.

Of course you won't forget our new departments of hosiery, muslin underwear, knit underwear, and corsets.

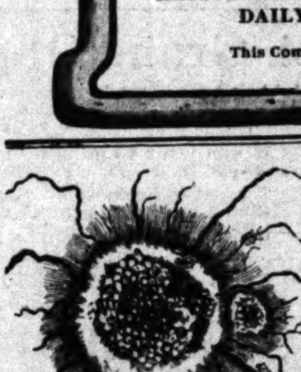
B. B. Henshey
521 SOUTH BROADWAY

LOS ANGELES TRUST COMPANY
SECOND·AND·SPRING·STREETS

Paid Up Capital $600,000

ACTIVE CHECK ACCOUNTS DRAW INTEREST ON THE AVERAGE DAILY BALANCE AT THE RATE OF TWO PER CENT.

This Company acts in any capacity where the services of a financially responsible and trustworthy agent are desired.



Be Cured Now of That Lump

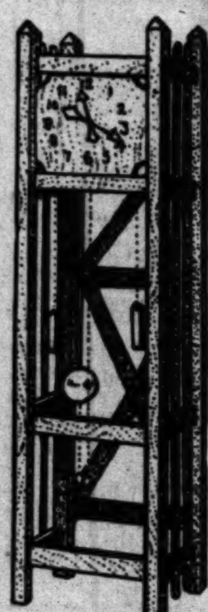
That seems to be growing and slightly painful at times. My method is sure, safe and permanent. Little or no suffering. Consultation and examination free, whether you treat or not. Do not fail to ask for names of those cured in the last four years.

MRS. S. J. BRIDGE with J. C. ALDRICH, M. D.
ROOM 8, HOTEL SAVOY. COR. FOURTH AND BROADWAY

NEW FALL SHOES
—$3.50—
C. M. Baker
239 South Spring Street

WINDOW SIGNS
THE ENAMELED SIGN & LETTER CO.
388 South Los Angeles St.
Ring Up Home 5442.
THE BEST SIGNS FOR ALL STORES, ETC

"Catch the Thought"
A. J. Hamilton & Son, 311 S. Broadway



LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.

A handsome hall clock makes an acceptable and useful gift for an anniversary celebration or any other occasion.

HALL CLOCKS.

There is hardly a hall that will not take a handsome clock advantageously; hardly a piece of furniture for hall use that adds so much to the appearance of this much used room.

We show a wide variety of hall clocks, some in Mission and Dutch styles in weathered oak; others in Colonial designs in golden oak and mahogany. Our stocks contain some twenty different styles, ranging in price from $25 to $70. Clock faces in hammered brass; others in wood with brass figures are features of the different pieces. Our south window displays several fine examples

Visitors to our salesrooms are welcome and may be sure of courteous attention. Our display of fine furniture will interest you. Any information gladly supplied.

225-229 SOUTH BROADWAY

OPPOSITE CITY HALL

IN THE EARTH.

RARE MINERALS, MINES AND METALLURGY.

POPULAR QUERIES AND EXPERT ANSWERS.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

[Answers to legitimate questions in mineralogy, metallurgy, chemistry or mining will be given here, but only when of interest to the mining or commercial world. Personal questions, from curio dealers and mineral collectors, on ores, minerals, earths or metals of non-commercial value, and assays for metal, will not be answered, but should be referred direct to analysts and assayers. Address The Times.]

Precious Metal Production.

Director of the United States Mint, George E. Roberts, shows that $73,591,100 gold was produced in the United States during 1903, with silver, $29,322,000. Of this sum California gave $16,104,500 gold and $503,010 silver. Colorado produced $22,540,100 gold and $7,014,708 silver, leading all of the States and Territories in both metals, California being second in gold production. The total output in gold being $6,400,000 less than in 1902, and of silver 1,200,000 ounces less than that of same year. Australia produced in 1903 $89,201,000 gold and $5,223,700 silver. Utah produced $6,046,272 silver and $3,691,400 gold. Arizona contributed $4,357,600 gold and $1,829,034 silver. New Mexico yielded $244,600 gold and $97,558 silver. Mexico led in silver, with a credit of $38,070,000, and gold, $10,677,800. Bolivia produced but $1000 in gold. It is interesting to note that Kansas produced $9700 gold, and Wyoming only $3600 of the yellow metal; total gold production of the world in 1903 being $325,527,200; of silver, $92,039,600.

Wolframite and Ichthyol.

TUCSON (Ariz.) Sept. 28, 1904.—[To the Editor of The Times:] While prospecting in the Las Guijas Mountains I found a lead of mineral. I mail you a sample. If it is a commercial mineral please name it in The Times. In your reply will you please tell me what mineral "Ichthyol" is obtained from, and greatly oblige, G. D. B.

ANSWER.—Your sample is a good grade of wolframite (a tungstate of iron and manganese,) and is in demand, provided it carries no phosphorus or other deleterious admixtures. You should forward some of it to your analyst. "Ichthyol" is "a tarry-looking substance containing animal residues of fish, etc.," principally found in the shales near Seefeld, in the Tyrol Mountains of Europe. "The rock is filled with petrified remnants of fish and marine animals." Remington states that it is "an unofficial product of the destructive distillation of coal tar." This latter statement is hardly the correct one. In the United States we have personally obtained samples of ichthyol shale from the fossil fields of Wyoming and one small sample from near Akron, Colo. The shale is purified by distillation and treatment with sulphuric acid. Ichthyol contains 10 per cent. of sulphur, which "cannot be extracted with boiling soda or potassium solution, nor by treatment with sodium amalgam." Thiol is a substitute for ichthyol. It is prepared by heating brown colored bituminous mineral of 0.890 to 0.900 sp. gr., with sulphur and extracting the sulphurated, unsaturated hydro-carbons with alcohol, the alcohol is then removed by distillation and a dark-brown oily liquid remains. Ichthyol is chiefly used in surgery. Prospectors and others will do well to obtain shales and rock as described.

Mineralogy and Geology.

The editor of the "Mining Reporter," Denver, Colo., issue of October 6, 1904, publishes the following: The science of mineralogy is commonly taken to be a completed science in that the main facts upon which science is based have been completely elicited. We cannot be sure, however, that this statement is exactly correct; developments may arise which would entirely change this attitude on the part of scientific men. Geology, on the other hand, can never be a completed science. So much of the earth's crust is inaccessible that the complete chain of geological facts can never be forged; for example, the earth's crust is more than one-half covered with water, hiding from the eye of the geologist tremendous areas which would unquestionably yield important geological facts if they could only be gotten at. Every large land area which has been explored has yielded up new facts; for example, the early masters succeeded in unraveling much of the geological history of the world by the study of European rocks. Geological surveys, however, of the United States, Australia and Canada have added immensely to our knowledge of the history of the earth. The same is true in a less degree, however, of South Africa and India. At present, however, almost nothing is known of the geology of South America, the immense areas of Central Africa, or of Asia, outside of India, or of the great islands of the East Indian archipelago. The geology of Mexico and of Central America has been but meagerly studied. When these tremendous land areas have been thoroughly explored, then indeed much that is now obscure will be illuminated. Granting these facts, must it not be obvious that could the sea bottom be explored immensely important facts might be elicited? Without such knowledge we cannot hope to have a completed science of geology; as it is physically impossible to do this, we may say with confidence that geology will never be a completed science. The editor might have added, likewise mineralogy, both of which are subjects only. There is but one exact science, and that is mathematics.

"AD" MEN COMING.

First Convention of Pacific Coast Association to be Held Here Saturday.

Next Saturday the advertising men of the Pacific Coast and western States will meet here in convention. This will be the first regular meeting of the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's Association, which was formed in San Francisco in July. Its members are the buyers and sellers of all kinds of legitimate advertising in the Coast States.

The association rallies around this idea, "Advertise advertising on the Coast." Its work is to educate the "ad" man to realize the dignity and importance of his work and the highest forms in which to apply it, and the "ad" buyer to the value of advertising and the best methods. Invitations will be extended to fifty or seventy-five of the leading local advertisers to attend the Los Angeles meeting, which will be held in the assembly hall, of the Chamber of Commerce Building, beginning at 2:30 in the afternoon.

In the evening the members will banquet at the Angelus Hotel, the lighter, more frivolous forms of advertising will be exemplified in speeches and toasts. Not to overlook the advertising chances of an opportune occasion, the local members of the association will take the visitors in hand on Sunday and show them some of the reasons why Los Angeles is growing faster than any other city in America and let them see this city lives up to its advertising. Through the courtesy of the Pacific Electric Railway, the "ad" men will travel about in a private car, leaving Sixth and Main streets at 9:30 and returning at 2:30. The itinerary will include the Ostrich Farm, Pasadena, Lamanda, Baldwin's Ranch, Monrovia, and back to the city by the Short Line. At Baldwin's lunch will be served.

Arrangements for the meeting are in the hands of an entertainment committee consisting of R. A. Read, V. C. Beck and H. C. Ackerley. The reception committee is A. F. Hoehner, Irving R. Smith, and T. Newman; the press committee, Irving R. Smith, George Katz, W. H. Bryan and H. C. Ackerly. Advertisers and business men interested in the work of the association are welcome to the meeting at the Chamber of Commerce Saturday afternoon.

The Girl Clerk's Friend.

"The other day," said a Jersey woman, "I was in the basement of a Newark department store looking at house furnishing goods. All at once an odd little beastie with tawny fur, scurried past me and ran behind the counter. Of course, I jumped, but the girl clerk laughed reassuringly and remarked.

"'It's only the ferret.'

"'The ferret,' I exclaimed. 'Does he belong here?'

"'He seems to think he does,' the clerk answered, 'and I don't know myself how we could get along without him now. At first we girls were scared to death of him, and he was just as afraid of us. But he's been here so long he's got used to us, and we've come to think that he's just about the best friend we could ask for down here.

"'You see, he's death to the rats and mice that come from the grocery department, right next to us, so without the ferret—well, I don't know how we'd stand it, for we're not allowed to climb on the counters.'"—[New York Sun.

A Good Paper Sold by P. Lazarus & Co.

Bank Stock paper saves, strengthens and relieves the sight. See the water-mark. None genuine without it.

J. R. LANE DRY GOODS CO.

$2 Values

$1.50

Just Received

A big shipment of our Mermaid Washable Kid Gloves. Can be washed with soap and water. They come in the new shades of brown, as well as champagne, pearl, mode and white; most perfect for fit and wear; well worth $2.00. Guaranteed and fitted............ $1.50

A Remarkable Sale of....

High Class Suits . . .

A fortunate purchase by our New York buyer at 50c on the dollar, on sale Monday at the same proportion

HALF VALUE

The Best

$1.50

GLOVE

.....IN THE CITY.....

"Eugene" imported by us, for our Glove Department. Finest quality of kid, three-clasp, Paris point embroidered; once worn always worn. All shades and sizes. Fitted and guaranteed $1.50

Taffeta Silks

It's only occasionally that we have such values as these to offer. By placing an exceptionally large order we can offer the following at much under value:

19-inch Taffeta and Taffetaline in several good colors; reds, blues, castor, etc. Regular 50c to 75c; Monday, special, yard................ 39c

20-inch Shirt Waist Suiting Silks; choice goods in the leading colors—brown, green, blue, etc. Regular $1.00; Monday, special, yard............ 75c

27-inch English Corduroy; a splendid grade for Skirts or Boys' Suits; comes in green, beaver and black. Regular $1.00; Monday, special, yard...... 75c

22-inch Genuine Swiss Taffeta; an exquisite quality, lustrous and durable; makes a handsome coat or suit. Regular $1.50; Monday, special $1.28

Attractive Handbags

Specially Priced for Monday

Brown Walrus Peggy from Paris; large size leather-covered frame and riveted strap handles. Regular price $3.00; Monday special........ $2.50

Ladies' black or white Silk Belts, trimmed with buttons or rings, different style buckles; best quality, material and workmanship; worth 98c; Monday 75c

Sterling Silver

Souvenir Spoons

Monday Specials

Heavily engraved handle Gold Bowl.............. 50c

Miner on handle Gold Bowl.............. 75c

The Latest in Comb Novelties Are

White Combs

They Are Here in Profusion

We have just received a splendid assortment of white Combs—back and side Combs, plain and mounted with Rhinestones; also the popular "Caryl Comb" and hair retainer, all in white and the latest and prettiest patterns.

Prices lower than anywhere else in the city. Caryl Comb, twenty-four Rhinestones.............. 98c

Olive Back Comb, 18 Rhinestones, 6 turquoise.... .... 98c

Large size Back Comb; 13 Rhinestones...... ...... 75c

Solid top Back Comb, 13 Rhinestones.............. 50c

Hair Retainers, white or shell.............. 25c

Manufacturer's Sample Line of

HIGH CLASS SUITS

On Sale Monday--$65 to $90 Suits

Monday $37.50

A fortunate purchase by our New York buyer for spot cash of a manufacturer's sample line of high class Suits will be placed on sale Monday at less than half the original values. No two alike. The materials are broadcloths, etamines, voiles, granite cloths and all the fashionable weaves of the season. Most of them have silk drops. Jackets are all silk-lined; styles the latest.

These garments are worth from $65.00 to $90.00. Never was there an opportunity to buy high class, fashionable, up to date, stylish apparel at so small a price.

Monday, $37.50, worth $65 to $90

There Was Never Such a Show of

Millinery

The J. R. Lane Millinery show has won the approval of every visitor during the opening. More than that, it's doing a big share of the Millinery business.

Monday's Offerings

We will offer some special values in $10.00 models, the latest shapes and designs, made of Maline, Velvet, Chenille Braids and ornaments; choice, each.... $10.00

An exclusive line of street Hats, just arrived; an early inspection will be appreciated. We will convince the most skeptical our styles are corrert and prices the lowest, ranging from .... $6.00 to $12.00

Our trimmings have been an attractive feature during our opening—particularly our foliage and flowers. Popular prices rule.

Toilet Needs and Notions

Pearl Buttons, regular 5c value; special 2½c per doz.
Safety Pins, regular 5c value; special 2c per dozen.
Dress Shields, regular 15c value; special 9c per pair.
Mourning Pins, 500 counted, regular 5c value; special 3½c per box.
Pearl Lace Pins, regular 15c value; special 11c per dozen.
Silk Finish Cotton, regular 5c value; special 3½c per spool.
Cotton Pillow Cords, regular 10c and 15c value; special 4c per yard.

A Trio of

Towel Values

If there are gaps in the towel supply this Monday offering gives frugal housewives a chance to fill them at most advantageous figures.

50c quality all Linen hemstitched, figured Damask Towels, size 20x40; Monday each.............. ...... 35c

40c quality all Linen fringe Huck Towels, plain, white, size 24x45; Monday, each 25c

22c and 25c all Linen hemmed, figured Huck Towels, plain, white and colored borders; sizes 18x36, 20x40, 22x42; Monday only, this lot at, each..... 15c

12½c quality, all Linen, fancy check Towels, fast colors; size 18x36; Monday, each............... 8⅓c

20c quality unbleached Bath Towels, red borders; sizes 22x48; Monday each................. .... 12½c

6c quality red and blue plaid absorbent Cotton Towels; Monday each.............................. 3c

Kabo Corsets

And Other Famous Makes

One of the most important points in purchasing a corset is fitting, because if a corset is properly fitted to the form there is no possible excuse for the gown not fitting.

Here for a perfect fit.

Misses' Corsets, laced back, clasp front; drab only; sizes 18 to 26. Regular price 50c; special at......... ..15c

Ladies' Jackson Corset Waists, black only; all sizes. Regular price $1.00; special at, each............ 50c

Ladies' Kabo Corsets, made of fine coutil, boned with genuine whalebone and two pairs of hose supporters attached; all sizes; colors white and drab. Regular price $3.50; special at, each........................ $2.50

Notions

We supply not only the finest qualities obtainable, but bring them to you at the lowest possible cost. As low as inferior qualities are commonly sold for.

Hump Hooks and Eyes, regular 7c values; special 1c per card.

Crochet Cotton, 200 yards on spool, regular 5c value; special 1c per spool.

Skirt Binding, consisting of Corduroy, Velveteens and Brush Braids, regular 7c and 10c values; special 3c per yard.

Cotton Thread, 200 yards on spool; special today, only 1½c per spool.

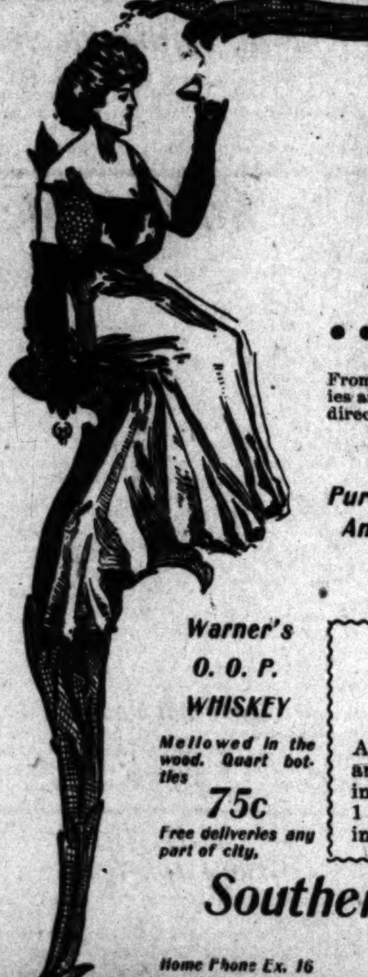
J. R. LANE DRY GOODS CO.

A Trading Stamp with every 10c purchase. Ask for them.

Successors to Crandall & Lane

327 AND 329 SOUTH BROADWAY

Sole agents for the New Idea Pattern, 10c each. Best in America.



THE RELIABLE STORE

PEERLESS BRAND

GUARANTEED ABSOLUTELY PURE CALIFORNIA

...WINES...

From grapes grown in our own vineyards, pressed in our own wineries and aged in our own vaults. The pure juice of the native grape, direct to the consumer.

: : FROM THE GRAPE TO THE GLASS : :

Pure Sherry, Muscat, Angelica, Catawba, 5 Years Old 75c Per Gallon

Sparkling Riesling and Pure Sauterne 75c, $1, $1.25 and $1.50 Per Gallon

Warner's O. O. P. WHISKEY

Mellowed in the wood. Quart bottles

75c

Free deliveries any part of city.

A Tourist's Special

25 Quarts $9.00

A present to your friends from the Land of Grapes and Sunshine. We will ship prepaid to any station in the United States, 24 bottles Peerless Wines and 1 bottle Good Samaritan Brandy, in unmarked packing-case, for $9.00.

Southern California Wine Co.

220 West Fourth Street

Home Phone Ex. 16

Sunset Main 332

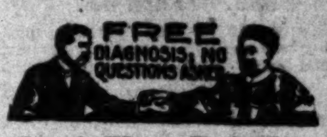
BLOOD POISON

FOR NINETEEN YEARS

we have made the cure of blood poison a specialty. Primary, Secondary or Tertiary Blood Poison Permanently Cured. You can be treated at home under same guaranty. Capital [illegible]. We solicit the most obstinate cases. We have cured the worst cases in 15 to 35 days. If you have taken mercury, iodide potash and still have aches and pains, Mucus Patches in Mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper-Colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, write for proofs of cures. 100-page Book Free.

COOK REMEDY CO.

1073 MASONIC TEMPLE, Chicago, Ill.



Foo & Wing Herb Co.

Our herb remedies have cured hundreds of chronic cases of all kinds when other remedies failed. Because we are direct descendants of SIX GENERATIONS OF DOCTORS: TWO GENERATIONS HAVE PRACTICED IN CALIFORNIA.

903 So. Olive St., Los Angeles.

The Dr. Wong Co.

And Chinese Herbs

INVESTIGATE our past twenty years in city; learn what our medicine has done [illegible] sick. Herbs and medicine for sale [illegible] references to responsible people. Sanitarium and office.

713 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

PROF. URIA CURES CHRONIC DISEASES

PERMANENTLY

Consultation and Examination Absolutely Free. : : : :

702 S. Spring St., Rooms 220-221-222

Hale's GOOD GOODS 107-109 North Spring Street. **Hale's** GOOD GOODS 107-109 North Spring Street. **Hale's** GOOD GOODS 107-109 North Spring Street. **Hale's** GOOD GOODS 107-109 North Spring Street. **Hale's** GOOD GOODS 107-109 North Spring Street. **Hale's** GOOD GOODS 107-109 North Spring

Annual Monster Blanket Sal

Also Comforters, Spreads and Feather Pillows—Now's the Time

$1.35 Comforters $1.15

Full size comforter, good weight, filled with clear white sheet cotton covered with fine quality silkoline, new made, soft and fluffy; worth $1.35. Sale price $1.15.

$1.75 Comforters $1.50

Extra large size comforters, extra weight, extra heavy lining of purest quality sheet cotson, covered with finest quality silkoline, well made, large line of patterns; worth $1.75. Sale price $1.50.

$2.50 Comforters $2.00

Extra heavy comforter, well quilted, fancy coloring, extra large size; much used for camp purposes; worth $2.50. Sale price $2.00.

$1.00 Feather Pillows 75c

Clean all feather pillow, thoroughly renovated, feather proof covering; absolutely odorless; worth $1.00. Sale price 75c.

$3.25 Blankets $2.75

11-4 white wool blanket, good weight all wool filled fine twisted warp, heavy fleece face linen bound ends, very serviceable, fancy borders; worth $3.25. Sale price $2.75.

$4.00 Blankets $3.50

Fine 11-4 white or gray blankets, extra weight, larger percentage finest quality wool finely carded, heavy fleeced face, fancy borders; worth $4.00. Sale price $3.50.

$5.00 Blankets $4.50

11-4 wool blanket, come in gray and white, 85 per cent finest quality medicated wool. Extra heavy weight, heavy corded fine fleecy face, nice and soft silk band ends, red and dark blue borders; worth $5.00. Sale price $4.50.

$5.75 Blankets $5.00

Full 11-4 white wool blanket, 90 per cent finest quality medicated Oregon wool, heavy filling, extra fine nap, soft and fleecy, silk bound ends, fancy borders; worth $5.75. Sale price $5.00.

$5.50 Blankets $4.75

62x80 full 4 lb. Oregon blankets, guaranteed finest quality purest medicated Oregon wool, heavy fleece face, finely corded, heavy silk band ends, fancy borders; worth $5.50. Sale price $4.75.

One of Our Biggest Selling Events

The same reason that will bring you here will bring hundreds of other housekeepers. It's because this is the biggest genuine sale of blankets and bedding that occurs in Los Angeles.

Many hotels will lay in their full year's supply during this big annual sale.

No wholesale concern in Southern California carries in stock half so many blankets as we shall offer at retail this week.

Blankets of every size, style, color, weight. Every price cut down to the lowest notch.

Folks will send in mail orders. Suburban residents will hurry to the city. All Los Angeles will be a-buying blankets for the next six busy days.

No argument needed when such values are offered as you'll find described on this page.

3½ to 4½ inch ribbons 12½c

This is a high, lustrous quality of taffeta silk ribbons. They measure 3 1-2 and 4 1-2 inches wide. All the wanted shades are among them. Just the thing for neckwear, millinery, and fancy work. 3 1-2 inch width sells at 20c. 4 1-2 inch at 25c; Your choice of the lot Monday at 12 1-2c.

Oregon Blankets

The Oregon Blanket, all finest quality medicated wool, extra fine warp, heavy corded, soft, fleecy face, heavy silk boned ends, fancy borders. Finest quality all wool goods made.

Size 66 x 80, 4 lb., worth $5.25, sale price $ 4.75
11-4 size, 5 lb., worth 7.25, sale price 6.75
12-4 size, 6 lb., worth 8.75, sale price 8.00
13-4 size, 7 lb., worth 10.00, sale price 9.00
14-4 size, 8 lb., worth 11.00, sale price 10.00

$3.25 Blankets $2.75

10-4 White Wool Blanket, 50 per cent. wool, heavy wool filling, soft, fleecy face, fancy borders, silk boned end, worth $3.25, sale price $2.75.

$4.25 Blankets $3.75

10-4 White Blanket, 85 per cent. finest quality medicated wool, soft, fleecy finish, finely corded, good weight, heavy silk boned ends, fancy borders, worth $4.25, sale price $3.75.

$4.75 Blankets $4.00

10-4 White Blanket, 90 per cent. purest quality, Oregon wool, extra weight, fine work, heavy corded face, very soft and fleecy; silk bound ends, fancy borders; worth $4.75. Sale price $4.00.

Gray Blankets

California mottled gray mixed
heavy, filling of finest quality wool,
face, extra weight, wool, bound
borders. Especially made for camp

5 lb weight worth $ 5.00, sale price
6 lb weight worth 5.75, sale price
7 lb weight worth 6.75, sale price
8 lb weight worth 8.00, sale price
10 lb weight worth 9.75, sale price

Red Blankets

Marysville red blankets, made of
purest quality medicated wool.
solutely fast color, finely corded,
quality heavy silk bound ends.

4 lb worth $ 5.00, sale price
5 lb worth 6.00, sale price
6 lb worth 7.00, sale price
7 lb worth 8.75, sale price
8 lb worth 9.75, sale price
10 lb worth 11.00, sale price

THE WHOLE UNITED STATES IS HELPING US PREPARE

This Mighty Sale of Underwear

PRICES DOWN, DOWN ON FALL STYLES FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Sale of Women's Underwear

$1.00 Wool Underwear, 75c

Ladies' ribbed white or gray mixed wool underwear; vests high neck, long sleeves; pants French band, ankle length.

Wool Vests, $1.00

Ladies' scarlet flat wool vests or pants, medium weight, silk finished.

Wool Underwear, $1.25

Ladies' natural or white or flat wool underwear; vests high neck, long sleeves; pants ankle length, silk finished.

50c Cotton Underwear, 39c

Ladies' cream and white fleeced cotton vests or pants; per garment; 39c.

Combination Suits, 50c

Ladies' ecru or gray Oneita combination suits, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, fleeced cotton.

$2.25 and $3 Oneita Suits, $1.50

Ladies' Oneita suits, gray or white wool, medium weight, silk finished.

40c to 50c Underwear, 35c

Odd lot of heavy camel's hair vests, pants and drawers, 40c and 50c values, at 35c.

35c Cotton Underwear, 25c

Ladies' white ribbed and shaped, fleeced cotton underwear; vest high neck, long sleeves, pants French band, ankle length.

Take Two Minutes and Read This

Don't hesitate one minute but make up your mind now to buy Fall underwear at Hale's this week.

Almost before last Winter had slipped away our buyers were stirring around planning for the good things which go on sale tomorrow.

You can come here expecting to be more than satisfied and you'll not be disappointed. Here the best styles from the best makers in the country, underwear for men, underwear for women, underwear for children. Heavy weight, medium. Prices so low on some of the garments that you will fairly wonder how it can be done. And besides price it's such a pleasure to buy underwear where you have so large a variety to choose from, and you are so certain to get what will you the longest and most satisfactory service.

Misses' Underwear 25c

Misses' cream ribbed, cotton fleeced vests or pants heavy weight; size 2 to 14 years.

Misses' Underwear, 50c

Misses' and children's swiss ribbed white wool vests or pants, silk finished, all sizes.

Misses' Oneita Suits, 50c

Misses' Oneita combination suits grey fleeced cotton, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, sizes 2 to 14 years.

Sale of Men's Underwear

65c Men's Underwear 39c

Men's medium weight camel's hair Merino underwear. Come with a soft finish. Shirts have silk taped neck, pearl buttons and all seams reinforced. Drawers have all seams taped. 50 dozen in the lot. Regular 65c values at 39c.

Men's Underwear 50c

Men's gray merino underwear, double thread, finished seams. Come in medium weight, sizes 34 to 42. Sale price 50c per garment.

Men's Underwear 50c

Heavy cotton ribbed underwear, in grey, blue, and ecru, seams reinforced. Silk front in shirts. Just the weight for cold weather. Come with a soft finish, fast colors. Sizes 32 to 44. Extra good values at 50c per garment.

Men's Underwear 75c

Men's medium weight grey wool underwear, soft finish, seams reinforced. Regular 85c values, 75c. All sizes.

$1.00 Men's Uuderw

Heavy wool underwear, winter
in gray or camel's hair. All
ished. Other stores ask 95c and
grade. Hale's price 75c per gar

Men's Underwear

Men's heavy winter weight und
ish. Comes in 70 per cent wool,
only by the seven Hale stores at
to any $2.25 garment found els

Men's Underwear

Men's medium weight fine wool,
Comes in natural colors, soft finish,
sizes, $1.00.

Men's Underwear $1.25

This is a splendid grade of men's under
at 20 per cent less than you can find
Ask to see them.

Everywhere You Hear "Hale's for Suits"

Don't Pay $12,00, $15,00, or $16.50 Because

Hale's Price is $10.00

This lot comprises the very best $12.00, $15.00, and $16.50 Fall suits. Come in blue cheviot, grey mixtures, green mixtures, pepper and salt effects, etc. Some in blouse effect, others in Norfolk style. Hale's price $10.00.

Don't Pay $20.00, $22.50, $25.00 Because

Hale's Price is $15.00

These, and without one exception, are the very prettiest $20.00 to $25.00 women's suits that have been created for Autumn. Come in all wool covert cloth, fine choviot, and such popular materials. Colors are in tan, blue, brown, and green mixtures. Others in plain black. All of them carefully man tailored and in the most sought after and becoming styles. Hale's price this week $15.00.

Don't Pay $25.00, $30.00, $35.00 Because—

Hale's Price is $17.50

Nearly all the women's suits in this lot are exclusive. They come in expensive cheviots, nobby brown mixtures, and rich plain black. Trimmed in all the prettiest new styles, some in Gibson effects, some with the new pleated skirts, some with extended shoulders, jackets nicely silk lined. Hale's price this week $17.50.

Autumn's Prettiest Styles Wa WAY Below Their Worth

Don't Pay $37.50, $45.00, $50.00 Because—

Hale's Price is $27.50

This lot consists of the most beautiful examples of fine tailoring that will be
Los Angeles. Some of the suits are marked to sell at $37.50, others at
$45.00, still others at $50.00, Some in green, some in black, and so many
of them richly lined with fine silk, others with satin, beautifully
detail of that satisfying elegance. Hale's price this week $27.50.

Kersey Jacket $5.00

Made of a splendid quality of all-wool kersey cloth, medium weight. Made in double-breasted style and fastened with metal buttons. Made with large sleeves, strap across the back. These come in black, tan and castor. A splendid value at $5.00.

10½c and 12½c Plaid Ginghams 5c

Ginghams at 5c! You almost wonder if that can be true. Such an offer at another store might seem incredible but at Hale's you have learned to expect such things. And listen, not cheap ginghams, but the very nicest quality that sells regularly at 10c, and 12½c. They come in Scotch plaids some of them in rather pronounced effects. Just the thing for children's dresses. Monday while they last only 5c.

$5.00, $6.00, $7.00 and $8.00 Walking Skirts $4.85

Odds and ends in walking skirts up to
grey, black, blue and green mixtures.
in different styles, some tucked. These
$5.00 $6.00, $7.00 and $8.00. All lengths
Special at $4.85.

French Flannel Waists $1.75

Handsome new French flannel waists in red, tan, and black with tucked fronts. Some of them are trimmed in buttons and braid,

At this price we also show pretty cashmere waists in tan, gray, red, blue, and black, trimmed with steel buttons, small tucks, and wide pleats.

2½ to 12-in. Embroideries 35c

These embroideries would sell as high as 75c the yard. It's a special lot which our New York office snapped up at a smart-reduction. They come in swiss and nainsook, fine quality, and beautiful embroidery. All the patterns are new; widths measure from 2½ to 12 inches, wide enough for a new corset cover. Of course, you will not let such a chance slip away. Monday morning 35c the yard.

$1.25 French Pique Gloves 50c

They come in two-clasp style in black, gray, red, brown and
are worth $1.25. We could easily make a big sale of them
It's our purpose to make this bargain so big that everybody
about Hale's. We offer them at the ridiculous price of 50c a

$1.25 Yard Wide Black Taffeta $1.00

Everybody, yes everybody takes a keen interest in Hale's silk sale.

Tomorrow's event is this sale of rich, beautiful taffeta silk at $1.00 the yard. Nowhere less than $1.25 for such quality. It is crisp, yet soft—lustrous, yet deeply black—and every thread pure silk. Sale begins sharply at opening hour.

$2.00 Peau de Cygne $1.00

Changeable peau de cygne, all pure silk, in a soft, lustrous quality. Come in green and black, and red and black. Regular price $2.00, spebial at $1.00.

$1.25 Peau de Soie $1.00

This comes in black only, 27 inches wide. Comes in a heavy, bright finish. Worth $1.25, special at $1.00 per yard.

Black Voile 75c Yard

Black voile, 42 inches wide. Comes in all wool, in a fine range of colors. This is genuine French goods. Has a fine open weave. Per yard 75c.

$1.00 Crepe de Chene 85c Yard

All wool crepe de chene, 42 inches wide. Comes in a full range of colors, including black and cream. Regular values $1.00, special at 85c.

Imported Broadcloth $2.00 Yard

Imported broadcloth, 52 inches wide. Comes in the new shades of brown and blue, also black and cream. Very fine finish, very bright and lustrous. Yard $2.00.

75c Dress Corduroys 65c Yard

Comes in all colors, 22 inches wide. Medium weight. Very desirable for dresses or waists. 75c values, special at 65c.

85c and $1.00 Table Linen 75c

Wish we had 5000 yards of this table damask but there's just enough to last for one day's quick selling. It's a lot that one of our New York buyers picked up and includes some $1.00 damask, and some 85c damask. Comes 2 yards wide, full bleached, and you'll be delighted both with the soft quality and the exquisite patterns.

60c and 75c Table Linen 50c

This linen comes 63 inches wide, either bleached or unbleached. Perhaps you have never paid so little as 50 cents for linen, and you may think it's not possible to get a nice table cloth at such price. Excellent quality, prettiest of patterns. You have paid many times 60c and 75c for linen no better.

12c½, 15c, 17c½ Crash 10c

There are 500 remnants in this lot, some measure only 1 yard, others 2 yards, 2½ yards, and 3 yards. Most of them are all linen quality. They are from our 12½c, 15c, and 17½c goods. Remnant price 10c yd.

Huck Towels 8½c

[illegible] splendid weight. [illegible] per dozen.

60c Hale's Special Sheets 49c

This is a strong, serviceable sheet, seamless, size 72 by 90 inches, and fully epual to any 60c sheet on the market. No 'phone orders filled. On sale Monday, limit not over four to one customer at 49c each.

$1.50 Turkish Bath Robes $1.00

Turkish bath robes, size 54 by 90 inches. Regular $1.50 values at $1.00.

Sale of Pequot Sheets

Size 63 by 90, at 65c
Size 72 by 90, at 70c
Size 81 by 90, at 75c

Sale of Pequot Pillow Cases.

Size 42 by 36 inches, per dozen $2.00
Size 45 by 36 inches, per dozen $2.10

9c Notion Sale

Side garters with belt supporters, also pad supporters. Regular price 15c and 20c. Special 9c.
Tourist folding curling irons 9c.
Cube pins, 125 count, assorted or plain heads 9c.
Corset steels in black, white, and drab, all lengths 9c.
Fancy pearl headed pins, all colors, 9c.
Pin books containing 7 wanted articles 9c.
Handsome back combs in assorted styles 9c.
Shell side combs, well finished, 9c.
Shirt waist sets, 3 pieces, 9c.
Fancy elastic, all wanted colors, 9c.
Children's hose supporters, black or white, 9c.
Ladies' fancy belts, pretty buckles, 25c values, 9c.
Pearl buttons, four sizes, 9c.
Shell hair pins, crimped or plain, 9c.
Fluted and stockinet, odorless dress shields, 9c.
Silk covered trimming buttons 9c.
25c pompadour combs 9c.
Hair Barrettes 9c.
Hooks and eyes 9c.
Finishing braids 9c.
Fancy hat pins with jeweled tops 9c.
Seam binding, all silk, any color, 9c.
Glove stitched kid curlers 9c.
Crochet silk, all colors, 9c.

50c Grosgrain Madras 20c

This is a desirable material for waists or underskirts. Comes in a medium weight, very fine and soft. Comes in black, navy blue, pink, light green, red and light blue. 50c grade. Special at 20c.

Cut This Out **Gift Slip** **Cut This Out**

FROM THE TIMES

Bring this slip and your sales-checks to our "Newspaper Booth" and all purchases over $1.00 entitle you to a reward. We do this in order to determine which newspaper brings us the most patrons.

All sales-checks must be presented on the day they are issued and must be accompanied by this slip.

J. M. HALE CO.

This clipping will be credited to the Times.

Fanciful Creations in Lace Draperies

Hale's—Hale's—Hale's—for lace curtains.

Only one name to keep in mind when thinking of lace curtains—
We buy so many and sell so many that prices can be cut low.
turers always know that Hale's is ready to snap up a bargain in curtains
how we are able to offer such values!

$1.50 to $1.75 Curtains $1.25 Pair

45 pairs of fine Nottingham lace curtains, extra wide, 3 to 3½ yards long. Made of the best heavy double thread. Patterns are as pretty as you get in the Brussels and Irish point curtains. Regular $1.50 to $1.75 values $1.25 per pair.

$1.75 to $2.00 Curtains $1.50 Pair.

Fifty pairs of these. They come in oriental and floral patterns, 50 to 60 inches wide. Regular $1.75 to $2.00 values, special at $1.50 per pair.

$1.00 Lace Curtains 75c

These come 3 yards long, full width.
lot. Regular $1.00 grade, special at

$1.50 Swiss Curtains $1

Best grade of swiss with deep ruffle,
stitched with tucked edges and
dotted centers. Regular price $1
per pair.

75c Table Covers 50c

8-4 table covers, handsome mercerized effects with heavy fringe all around. Regular 75c values at 50c each.

50c Arabian Net 30c Yard

50-inch Arabian net, best grade. Regular 50c grade, special at 30c. 45-inch width, 35c grade at 25c.

$3 to $3.25 Couch Covers $2.25 Each

Handsome Bagdad couch covers in rich colorings, such as green, gold, red, and blue. 3 yards long, extra wide. Come with heavy tassel fringe all around. Regular price $3 to $3.25, special $2.25 ea.

45c to 50c Tapestry

Mercerized tapestry
shades, full width.
50c grade, per yard

10c Silkoline

Fifteen different
inches wide.
8½c per yard.

Best 12½c Outing Flannel 10c.

A large line to select from. There are very firm with heavy nap. All colors, in checked
fects. 12½c quality 10c the yard.

French Flannels 75c Yd.

We are showing the best line of French flannels in the city. Come in delicate shades in floral and Persian designs. Made of the finest lamb's wool. Per yard 75c.

Wool Flannels 25c Yd.

These are just the thing for waists, sacques, or children's dresses. We have a complete line in all the Fall colors. Per yard 25c.

20c India Linon 15c

These come in full width, in a
very fine finish. Regular 20c grade,

Fine Flannelettes 12 1-2c

A large line of new flannelettes in
light and dark effects. Also silver
adots with black, blue, and red
the Henrietta weave, very popular.

Times Clearing House
CLASSIFIED ADVS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV—12 Pages
FIRST LINER SHEET.

YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 16, 1904. PRICE 5 CENTS

Liners.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

PART IV.

PART V.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ADS. TO The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your 'phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset PRESS ONE. Home, "THE TIMES."

DR. W. J. HANEY
Will give free lecture Tuesday eve., Oct. 18, at 736 S. SPRING ST. Lecture is free, and all are welcome. 16

HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED; LADIES' and gents' apparel steam cleaned and dyed. THE OLD RELIABLE DYE WORKS, 208 W. Sixth. Red 2886. 16

RUPTURE; IF YOU ARE RUPTURED AND want to be cured without pain, operation or detention from business, call at room 3, 324½ S. SPRING ST. 16

LOS ANGELES UPHOLSTERING CO., couches, cushions made to order; mattresses renovated. Tel. Main 3893. 702 W. SIXTH ST. 22

1000 GOOD BUSINESS CARDS, $1. STAtionery and other printing at lowest prices. COOK BROS., printers, 101½ S. Broadway 16

WE PAY THE HIGHEST PRICES FOR ANY kind of second-hand goods; Home 'phone 6387, Sunset West 534; 1003 S. MAIN ST. 16

THE SILVERTHORN MISFIT PARLOR, clean, up-to-date stock; all purchases over $3 delivered. 812 S. SPRING. 'Phone 2747. 16

MONEY READY FOR YOU; PAY HIGHEST prices for cast-off clothing. S. SOLGANIK, 132 S. Hill st. Tel. Black 1786; Home 1901. 16

LADY PHYSICIAN GOING EAST WILL take charge of companion en route; references. Address Z, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 16

CATERER AND FIRST-CLASS COOK; PARties, dinners and lunches a specialty; terms reasonable. MRS. BANKS, 230 E. Seventh.

GEM CUTTERS, 438 W. FIRST ST., CAREful work; fair prices. SOUTHWEST TURQUOISE CO., W. J. TARR, Mgr. 16

CALIFORNIA STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS cleans carpets; upholstering and repairing. 229 E. 4th. Tel. Main 715; Home 715.

FEATHER PILLOWS RENOVATED AT ACME FEATHER WORKS, 1103 E. Seventh st. Tel. Sunset Main 1164. Home 6041.

WALL PAPER FOR 1 ROOM, 12x12, 70c; Applique ingrain border, 15c per yard. SHEEHAN'S, 802 S. Spring. 16

TO LET—GENTLE HORSE AND SURREY, $1.25 per half-day. 715 S. BROADWAY. Phone Black 6843. 16

ECZEMA—A CURE CERTAIN. ADDRESS W. M'CLELLAN, SR., 133 W. Fifth st., Los Angeles, Cal. 16

MUSIC — OTTO HORNER—PIANO, VOICE, guitar and mandolin. 542 S. Main st. Home phone 4662. 18

PURE APPLE CIDER AND PURE CIDER vinegar. STOLL, 187 Los Angeles Market. 17

BORDERS SAME PRICE AS PAPERS; BEST paint, $1.50 gallon. WALTER, 627 S. Spring.

WE DO EXPRESSING. 1003 S. MAIN. Home phone 6387, Sunset West 534. 16

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED BY HAND. Home 3841. James 3871. MRS. HEATH.

RATE FOR ADS. UNDER THIS HEADING 10c per line, minimum charge 30c.

FIGUEROA PLACE, LOTS $450. SEE AD. 16

CHURCH NOTICES—

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, HOPE near Ninth. Rev. Wm. Horace Day, pastor. Rev. Warren F. Day, D.D., pastor emeritus. Mr. W. F. Skeele, organist; Mrs. C. G. Stivers, soprano; Mrs. C. E. Richards, contralto; Mr. J. J. Helder, tenor; Mr. Henry Clifford Lott, bass and choirmaster. Take W. Ninth st., Vermont ave., or Westlake cars to Hope. Seats free. Morning service, 11, Rev. H. H. Wykoff of San Francisco will preach; evening service, 7:45, the pastor will preach on "The Plymouth and the Pilgrim." Illustrated with stereopticon. 16

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, FIGueroa and 20th sts. Rev. Frank DeWitt Talmage, D.D., pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Morning, communion and ingathering of new members. Evening, Dr. Talmage's subject will be "The Falling Leaves." A cordial invitation is extended to all and especially to those without a church home. Take Washington or University cars to Figueroa and Washington and walk one block south, or Grand ave. car to 20th st. and walk one block west. 16

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENtist, Simpson Auditorium, 734 S. Hope st. Services Sunday 3 p.m. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly. Subject, "Probation After Death." Sunday-school, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday evening meeting, 8 o'clock. Reading-room, 510-511 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Spring and 4th sts., open daily, Sundays excepted, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 16

SAINT PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL, 523 S. Olive street, opposite Central Park. Rev. J. J. Wilkins, D.D., Dean and Rector. Holy Communion 7:30 a.m. Sunday-school, 9:30; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a.m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul's Mission, 706 Merchant street (one block west of Central ave.) Evening prayer and sermon at 4 p.m. Rev. Donald M. Brookman will preach at all services. All sittings free; strangers welcome. 16

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, of Los Angeles; services in the church edifice, 17th near Figueroa, Sunday 10:45 a.m. Sermon from Christian Science Quarterly, subject, "Probation After Death." Sabbath-school at 10:45 a.m.; testimonial meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.; reading-room in the church parlor open daily from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Take Washington car to Figueroa and 17th sts.; Traction to 16th and Georgia sts. 16

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, ADAMS AND FIGueroa sts., Rev. L. B. Ridgely, rector. Sunday, Oct. 16, 7:30 a.m., corporate communion of S.S. teachers; 9:30 a.m., Sunday-school; 11 a.m., special intercession for Sunday-schools and sermon by the rector, subject, "Public School and Bible, Sunday-school, Church and Home." 7:30 p.m., choral evensong and sermon. 16

AT CENTENNIAL M. E. CHURCH, COR. S. Union and 22d st., Rev. F. B. Cherrington will on this evening begin a series of three discourses on "The Bible and some phases of the social question." They will be as follows—Oct. 16, "Moses and the Working Classes;" Oct. 23, "The Hebrew Prophets and the Working Classes;" Oct. 30, "Jesus and the Working Classes." All workingmen especially invited. 16

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH, NEW chapel, 410 E. 31st st. Maple-ave. cars direct; Main-st. or San Pedro cars two blocks. D. A. Wagner, minister. Preaching Lord's Day 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; conference and testimony meeting, 6:30 p.m.; prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE UNITY (UNITARIAN.) 925 S. Flower st. Wesley Haskell, minister; Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m.; sermon 11 a.m.; "Jesus, the Man." The second of a series on this subject by special request. Unity Club Tuesday, 8 p.m. Woman's Alliance, Current Topics class, Thursday, 2:30 p.m. 16

INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST, Simpson Auditorium, Hope st. between 7th and 8th, Rev. J. S. Thomson, pastor. Subject of sermon Sunday morning, "Christ's Doctrine of Conversion." The services begin at 10:45 a.m.; Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Everyone welcome. 16

MRS. BENJAMIN FAY MILLS WILL GIVE a special address on "Tolstoy, the Man Who Lives His Faith." Blanchard Hall, at 11 o'clock. Violin solos by Mr. Alfred Walper. School of Religion and Ethics for children and young people at 9:45, Blanchard Assembly Hall. 16

MAGNOLIA AVENUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Henderson Hall, Cor. 23d st. and Union ave.) Jesse P. McKnight, Pastor; Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.; church services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Pastor will preach morning and evening. Cordial invitation to all. 16

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Eighth and Hill sts. Rev. Will W. Logan, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. A. B. Caldwell of India will preach both times. Strangers are welcome. 15

BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 1246 Bellevue ave. Pastor F. E. Dorris; preaching services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday-evening service, 7:45. Angeleno Heights and Temple-st. cars. 16

EVANGELIST SIMPSON WILL COMmence a series of illustrated lectures tonight on the prophecies of Daniel and Revelation in the large pavilion on corner of 7TH AND GRAND AVE. Seats free for 2000 people. 16

HOME OF TRUTH, PICO AND GEORGIA sts., Sundays, 11 a.m. Mary Lamoreaux Burnell; 7:45 p.m., George Edwin Burnell. All welcome. Fridays, 8 p.m., healing meeting.

UNIVERSALIST SERVICES WILL BE HELD at Cumnock Hall, Figueroa st., opposite 15th st., at 11 o'clock, Sunday-school at 10 o'clock. 16

TONIGHT, BLANCHARD HALL—DR. McIvor-Tyndall on "How to Attain Success," with marvelous and mysterious demonstrations of Occult and Psychic Phenomena. 16

REV. E. W. DARST WILL SPEAK TODAY at 11 a.m. on "The Everliving Christ," at 7:30 p.m. on "Life a Ransom." 16

CHURCH NOTICES—

Miscellaneous.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH SERVICES in Harmonial Hall, 139 West Fifth st., at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; sermon and messages by Louise Grant Fynsh, Lettie Allen and S. Carlson; music, songs and solos by the very efficient singer, Mrs. B. Cassidy, Mrs. Lettie Allen, Aten Parkinson and choir; also Dr. McLauclin will demonstrate his wonderful healing. 16

DR. HANISH LECTURES EVERY SUNday, 8 p.m. Lecture to classes every Monday, Tuesday and Friday, at 2 and 8 p.m. Come and have your questions answered. Broadway Central Hall, 121½ S. Broadway. Admission free. 16

CHRISTADELPHIAN ECCLESIA, BRENT'S Hall, 534½ S. Spring. Subject of lecture, Sunday, Oct. 16, 3 p.m., "The Return of the Jews to Palestine." All are welcome. 16

FREE READING ROOM, METAPHYSICAL Library, 611 Grant Building, 355 S. Broadway. No Thursday evening meeting until further notice. New Thought Literature for sale. Home Phone 1715. 16

MILLENNIAL DAWN FRIENDS MEET AT Knights of Pythias' Hall, 175 N. Spring st., Sundays at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.; all Bible truth seekers cordially invited.

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

BRENT'S HALL, TONIGHT.
534½ S. Spring, (bet. 5th and 6th.)
John Henley, the renowned psychic, will again demonstrate his marvelous power as a seer. Last Sunday evening was a grand success. Were you there? If not, don't fail to attend tonight. An interesting feature of the evening will be that Mr. Henley will make some predictions concerning the near future of Los Angeles. Doors open 7, meeting promptly at 8. Songs and good music. Admission 15c. 16

THEOSOPHICAL HEADQUARTERS, 405 Blanchard Bldg. Library open daily, 2 to 4 p.m. Public lecture tonight 8 p.m. by Mr. W. J. Cullom, subject "Emotion, Intellect and Spirituality." Tuesday afternoons, 3 p.m., inquirers' class, public invited. Wednesday evenings, 8 p.m., branch meeting, open to all T. S. members. Friday evenings, 8 p.m., meeting for study and discussion; public invited. 16

THE OCCULT SPIRITUAL SOCIETY holds a test meeting this afternoon at 2:30 Lecture by Dr. Green, subject, "Eternal Wisdom," followed by tests, messages for everybody present; meeting this evening at 8 o'clock, subject, "Danger in Speaking With Spirits," followed by tests, messages for everybody present; full names given, questions answered. Come early to get seats. Rooom 16, 119½ S. Spring. 16

MR. C. R. VANCE WILL ADDRESS THE Los Angeles Liberal Club on "Creation" (from a Biblical standpoint,) in Burbank Hall, 542 S. Main st., on Sunday, Oct. 16, at 8 o'clock p.m. Mr. Vance is a courageous, outspoken speaker, and the audience will be treated to a fine address and a spirited discussion afterwards. Good music. Admission free. 16

NEW THOUGHT LEAGUE MOVED TO 1338 S. Main, corner 11th. Meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings. Psychic Science classes Monday and Thursday nights. Chronic ailments treated by Psychic Science and common-sense methods. Dr. and Mrs. Heath. Both phones. Readings daily. 19

TRUTHSEEKER'S, BURBANK HALL, 542 S. Main., 10:30 a.m., conference, healing and messages. Mrs. Lettie Allen, just returned from San Francisco, will lecture at 7:45 p.m., and also give messages. Admission free; good music; all are welcome. 16

SOCIETY OF SPIRITUAL PROGRESSION meets Caledonia Hall, 119½ S. Spring, 9:30; Children Lyceum 10:30; conference and healing, 8 p.m.; lecture and messages. Everybody welcome. Mary C. Vlasek, pastor. 16

FIRST SPIRITUALIST MISSION, AUXiliary State Spiritualist Association, 116½ S. Spring; Dr. and Mrs. Chesbro, pastors; 2:30 p.m.; Conference and spirit message; 7:45 p.m. Lecture by Mrs. Horman of Cincinnati; messages by Mrs. Chesbro. Admissions free. 16

SCIENTIFIC PSYCHIC ASSOCIATION, Brent's Hall, Sunday evening, lecture on "Hands and What is in Them." Seats free. Psychic tests by Prof. Ira L. Guilford. 16

PSYCHIC CLUB MEETS IN CAMERA Hall, 321 S. Hill st., at 7:45. Lecture by Mrs. Cobb, psychic phenomena by Dr. and Mrs. Cobb. Seats free. 16

PERSONAL—

Business.

PERSONAL—HAVE YOUR HAND HONESTLY READ and the future events of your life accurately prognosticated by the celebrated and skillful SCIENTIFIC PALMIST, PROF. C. IRVIN ALTHOUSE, who has given many years of critical study to the laws of scientific hand reading and is pronounced by the best intellects as the finest reader of hands in this country. Hundreds, formerly read by Cheiro, pronounce the famous and remarkable readings of Prof. Althouse as superior to those of that distinguished reader. No person of intelligence will now deny the claims of scientific palmistry, but it is only through the highest intellectual and moral attainments, LARGE EXPERIENCE, STRICT HONESTY, etc., that an ABSOLUTELY CORRECT INTERPRETATION CAN BE HAD, GIVING ENTIRE SATISFACTION.

With astonishing accuracy HEALTH DEFECTS are pointed out. Careful advice given regarding DOMESTIC, LOVE AFFAIRS, ETC. The hand reveals FINANCIAL SUCCESS OR FAILURE; CHANGES, MENTS, DEATHS, VOCATION in life, and many other important things you should know.

PROF. ALTHOUSE read the hands of such public persons as ELLA WHEELER WILCOX; also of E. H. SOTHERN, who says, "I find your reading coincides with Cheiro's," and "I am greatly interested in scientific palmistry." BURTON HOLMES, formerly read by Cheiro, says, "Your (Prof. Althouse's) reading is the most interesting I have yet had." VALERIE BERGERE, actress, says, "Am greatly pleased with your reading; with you, palmistry is not only a science, but an art." Also read hands of Admiral Schley, Senator Clark, Josef Hofmann, pianist; Gov. Pardee, Senator Pettigrew, Modjeska, Edison, Hobson, Frederik Warde, Anna Held, Ellen Beach Yaw, Lillian Russell, Mary Mannering, Florence Roberts and hundreds of others. Prices reasonable, but solicitation for patronage made to those capable of appreciating the superior qualities of a fine reader. If convenient, call forenoons. ALL READINGS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. Daily and evenings. Closed Sunday. 423 S. BROADWAY. 16

PERSONAL—
NATILLA.
NATILLA.
NATILLA.
PSYCHIC,
PALMIST,
HEALER.
"KNOWLEDGE IS POWER."
If you would better your condition in life, consult this gifted woman; honest, fearless and capable, she will guide you.
Office, 316½ S. SPRING ST., day and evening. 16

PERSONAL—ROYALTY PAID ON SONG poems and musical compositions; we arrange and popularize; particulars free. PIONEER PUB. CO., 639 Baltimore Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

PERSONAL—CASH PAID FOR SHORT stories, song poems, and musical compositions. Write for particulars. AUTHOR'S MANUSCRIPT ASS'N, Dexter Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

PERSONAL—LADIES TAUGHT MANICURing, shampooing, etc., at toilet parlor school; best methods used and pupils can learn in short time. KITTLE CO., 449 S. Hill st. 16

PERSONAL—HELEN NELSON, LATE FROM St. Paul, Minn., will hear of something to her advantage by communicating or calling, with No. 731 W. THIRD ST., Long Beach. 16

PERSONAL — KANSAS CITY MANDOLIN and guitar rag-time team desires cafe or saloon job; finest of instruments; large repertoires. PALMER BROS., 321 California st. 16

PERSONAL—PYROGRAPHY FOUNDATIONS and stamping patterns exclusively at MARSHALL'S, 737 San Fernando st. Both phones. Teacher in attendance. 16

PERSONAL—MRS. SANFORD JOHNSON, independent slatewriting psychic reader, 124 S. Olive; circles, 25c, Tuesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Readings daily. 16

PERSONAL—INSTITUTE, TEST CIRCLES, Tuesday, 8 p.m.; teaching, developing, life readings, psychometry. DR. and MRS. CHESBRO, 139 W. Fifth. 16

PERSONAL—PYROGRAPHICAL WORK AT home by experienced burner for firm furnishing materials. Address W, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 16

PERSONAL—PROF. EARLEY GIVES FREE lecture Tuesday evening; subject, "Selfhood;" join new class; diseases cured. 1033 S. BROADWAY. 16

PERSONAL—RAG CARPETS, FANCY RAG rugs, art squares, silk portieres, woven to order. KETCHUM'S CARPET FACTORY, 1251 Temple. 16

PERSONAL—WANTED, MEET PAPA AT Traver Hotel, at once; Frank, Herman or Harry. PAPA. 16

PERSONAL—

Business.

PERSONAL—
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MME. OLGA NEDWAH,
PSYCHIC, PALMIST AND LIFE READER.
AT
615 SOUTH OLIVE STREET.

second cottage south of Sixth st. As the establisment occupies the entire premises you are assured of absolute quiet and privacy. Those understanding occultism will appreciate this element.

SPECIAL SCIENTIFIC READINGS
DAILY AND SUNDAY, $1.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
—and—
EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

This completes the ninth week of our successful return to this city, in which period we have given over

ONE THOUSAND READINGS.

On our former visit, which covered the time from September, 1900, to July, 1902, we read to over 18,000.

We number thousands in this city among our REGULAR PATRONS; just so many whose way has been made easier by our absolute and positive advice.

Those interested in TRUE OCCULTISM will have an oft-expressed wish gratified; a wish for some one in our line of life work who will be permanent; whom they can trust. To those we say our stay will be extended to three years at least, or through the eventful period to 1907; a period when disturbances will occur that will affect the social, financial and physical conditions as never before in modern times.

—OLGA NEDWAH—

OLGA NEDWAH is the most highly developed psychic in this city today; as a life reader she has no equal; her readings are a marvel to all, her methods original, her advice exact, convincing, pointed. Her readings are not composed of a few words, but extended and complete. If her advice is followed it will result in your overcoming the obstacles obstructing your path, and place you in the way of successfully carrying out your extreme wishes and of accomplishing matters and attaining ideals that in the past seemed impossible.

OLGA NEDWAH can see and hear, distance, time and place being no barrier to her intensified powers of seeing and hearing. She can correctly diagnose diseases, give advice on business and family matters, locate mines, lost or stolen property, advise regarding removals, transfers, legal rights, adjustments, disputes, journeys, marriage, etc., property, lands, on all affairs of life.

OLGA NEDWAH is very convincing to the skeptic, as her work instantly shows an occult power far beyond the reach of the ordinary senses. Her readings, for length, detail, exactness, truth, interest manifested in each individual case, sound advice and counsel and method, are not equaled in this city.

WE WISH TO CALL YOUR PARTICULAR ATTENTION TO THE FACT THAT OLGA NEDWAH ASKS NO QUESTIONS BEFORE NOR DURING THE LENGTH OF HER READINGS, BUT READS YOUR LIFE AS IF SHE PERSONALLY KNEW YOU FROM BIRTH.

PROF. WARD NEDWAH
GIVES FREE
WITH MME. NEDWAH'S READINGS

A scientific astrological talk, which includes a history of the planetary influences operating upon you for the present and future, together with a glance at your past, and the basic conditions of your life.

This is most interesting and valuable; is GIVEN FREE, but in itself constitutes a better reading than those you have paid well for in the past.

LIFE HOROSCOPES CAST.

Readings as successful by mail as by personal interview. Send data of birth.

Special readings, $1. 615 SOUTH OLIVE ST. Open all day Sunday; evenings until 9 o'clock.

Developing most advanced and scientific methods employed.

Cut this ad. out, as it will only appear Sunday. 16

PERSONAL—
MRS. MASSON,
the well-known palmist of London, Eng., may be consulted at her offices
322 S. SPRING ST. (Suite 17.)
by those desiring CAREFUL, CONSCIENTIOUS AND RELIABLE HAND READINGS FROM ONE OF THE FOREMOST PALMISTS OF THE DAY.

Mrs. Masson's knowledge of future events, as foreshadowed in the hand, is particularly helpful in MATTERS OF BUSINESS, where one hesitates as to whether to continue an apparently losing game, in the hope of ultimate success, or to refrain from throwing good money after bad, and to make a radical change.

A little foreknowledge of the conditions before and around one cannot fail to be of benefit in deciding so important a question.

After all, success and happiness are more the outcome of correct appreciation of one's possibilities and limitations than of so-called "luck," and if this knowledge may be obtained without years of useless effort in the wrong direction, would it not be wise to take advantage of this opportunity of gaining it?

INVESTMENTS, LAWSUITS, LOSSES AND GAINS, MARRIAGES, SEPARATIONS and, in fact, all that life holds for one, is plainly written in the hand; it is simply a question of correct interpretation.

HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.
(Daily and evenings. Sundays, 9 to 3.)
16

UDANA KARANA,
"The Philosophy of the Ancient Hindoos."
A system of mental and spiritual development that enables the student to cause outward conditions to conform with their inward desires. Practical and concise instructions in Concentration, Polarization, Focalization, Telepathy, Astral Projection and the ability to influence and control the invisible forces. All the mysteries of the Orient fully taught by the well-known teacher S. Z. RA-HULA, of Benares, India. Suite 5 and 6, Grand Pacific, 423½ South Spring st. Letters answered.

PERSONAL—LEGAL ADVICE FREE; NO publicity; everything private; no charge unless successful; collection made; lands and lots that have been sold for taxes recovered, and any case in any court prosecuted or defended; all costs and fees can be paid weekly or monthly. Address LAW INVESTMENT CO., P. O. Box 144, Station C. 16

PERSONAL—PROF. ALTHOUSE, PALMIST, pronounced by hundreds of the best intellects, as Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Senator Pettigrew, Modjeska, Sothern, Warde, etc., as the finest reader in this country; intelligent classes solicited. 423 S. BROADWAY.

PERSONAL—THE CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF NEUROPATHY, room 6, 455 S. Hill st., is the only place in the city where you can secure absolute relief; a permanent cure for piles, constipation, catarrh, nervous troubles, and all chronic diseases; consultation free, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 16

PERSONAL—MY HUSBAND WAS A HARD drinker for over 20 years; I cured him by a simple home treatment and I will gladly tell you how I did it. I have nothing to sell, so I want no money. MRS. MARGARET ANDERSON, box 105, Hillburn, N. Y.

PERSONAL—PROF. ALTHOUSE, PALMIST, pronounced by hundreds of the best intellects, as Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Senator Pettigrew, Modjeska, Sothern, Warde, etc., as the finest reader in this country; intelligent classes solicited. 423 S. BROADWAY.

PERSONAL—TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ads. to The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your 'phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset PRESS ONE. Home, "THE TIMES."

PERSONAL — MRS. PARKER, PALMIST, life reading, business, lawsuits, removals, travels, mineral locations described, property, speculation, love, health, all affairs in life.. 416½ S. SPRING, room 3, 50c and $1.

PERSONAL—SEEING IS BELIEVING; NEW hair started in one week; dandruff, falling, thin hair and all disease of the scalp successfully treated; no pay unless satisfaction is given. MRS. KITTLE, 449 S. Hill. 16

PERSONAL — THE SUNBONNET LADY, formerly of Hamburger's, has removed to 222 Mercantile Place, with a full line of dolls, bonnets, clothing, etc.; also ladies' bonnets, aprons and other hand-made articles. 16

PERSONAL — A CHIROPODY EXPERT from Boston invites particular people to call for treatment; residence engagements made; low prices for introduction. TEL. MAIN 624. 316½ S. Spring.

PERSONAL—$1-BILL OR MONEY ORDER brings you eight of the best and most popular books ever published, postage prepaid. PIONEER PUB. CO., Record Bldg., Port Chester, N. Y.

PERSONAL—CORNS, BUNIONS, INGROWing nails treated without pain; magnetic healing for chronic diseases. MRS. HYDE, 414 S. Hill. 16

PERSONAL—BOTH HANDS READ THIS week, 25c; Prof. Ira L. Guilford, phrenologist, psychic palmist. 341½ S. SPRING ST. 16

PERSONAL—MME. ORA, 331½ S. SPRING, palmist, card reader. Ladies 25c, men, 50c.

PERSONAL—

Business.

PERSONAL — MRS. WESLEY, RELIABLE life reader, tells you what you should know about business or journeys. 341½ S. SPRING ST. 16

PERSONAL—REWARD PAID TO ANYONE returning rings bearing inscription "Orve to Ella." Address 1328 W. 24TH ST. 16

PERSONAL—MME. RAYMOND, PALMIST and psychic card reader; permanently located. 427 S. MAIN ST. Phone 4619. 16

PERSONAL—THE OCCULT SEER AND astrologer reads your life by the planets daily. 426½ S. SPRING ST.

PERSONAL—MME. LISCHKA, TRANCE MEdium, palmist. 1107 W. 25TH ST., room 3, upstairs.

PSYCHOLOGICAL QUESTIONS ANSWERED Inclose 10c. 406 TEMPLE ST. Room 26. 18

PERSONAL — MME. LISCHKA, PSYCHIC, palmist. 1107 W. 25TH ST., room 3, upstairs.

PERSONAL—RATE FOR ADS. UNDER THIS heading, 10c per line; minimum charge, 30c.

PERSONAL—FIGUEROA PLACE, LOTS $450. See ad. 16

WANTED—

Help, Male.

WANTED—
F. MURATA,
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
616 South Los Angeles st.
A strictly first-class reliable agency in the city; all kinds of Japanese help promptly furnished. Your order solicited. Tel. Main 4145; Home 6733. 20

WANTED—
JAPANESE
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
503 W. SIXTH ST.
Cooks, waiters, porters, and all kinds of help furnished; ranch work by contract.
Tel. Home 5252; Main 2764.

WANTED—JAPANESE
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
115 S. San Pedro st.
First-class, reliable help of all kinds; every department insures responsibility.
MAIN 3038, HOME 5848.

WANTED—IF YOU MEAN BUSINESS AND want a first-class position which you will make $125 to $200 per month, on an investment of $500 for ½ interest in the business. This business has made for me on an average of $200 to $250 per month. We have others. CLARK & CO., 702 S. Spring. 16

WANTED—MAN TO LEARN OPTICS, SELL gold-filled glasses, $1, with me you have the benefit of over 20 years' Chicago and New York practice, and witnessing daily free examinations. DR. NICHOLS, Physician and Oculist, 117 West Fifth, near Main. Also want good boy whose parents want him to learn this profession.

WANTED—DO YOU WANT TO IMPROVE your position, increase your pay? Read our 80-p. book; sent free. Our mail courses in electrical and steam engineering helped thousands. Students helped to positions. Electrical Engineer Institute, NEW YORK.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SOLICITORS ON a new proposition that has never been worked in the city, $15 per day to the right men; only first-class men need apply, who can furnish references. Call Monday, 9 a.m., 23 NEW MERCANTILE PLACE. 16

WANTED—MEN CALLING ON THE BEST dry goods trade in California, to sell high-grade line of women's wrappers and petticoats, direct from factory, on commission; can be handled as side line. BENHAM GARMENT CO., Des Moines, Iowa.

WANTED—MARK'S EMPLOYMENT AGENcy, 125 E. Second, both phones Main 465; open Sunday mornings; slaughter house butcher, $60; one $50 and found; barber, country town, $13; two boys with wheel, $5; teamster, drive brick wagon, $2. 16

WANTED—HUSTLER FOR OUTSIDE WORK must be of good address and pleasant manners; to such a one, a share in the business will be offered; investment small; position pays about 100 per month to right man. Call ROOM 213, 702 S. Spring. 16

WANTED—
Japanese, Mikasa, most reliable Employment agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished. Your orders solicited.
763 WEST SIXTH ST.,
16 Main 4456—Home 5131.

WANTED—SALESMAN, WINDMILLS, FURniture, plumbers supplies, grocers, clothing, soda dispencer, distributor, stewart, bookkeeper, designer, carpenter, barber, man, wife janitor, mechanics. EDWARD NITTINGER, 605½ S. Broadway. 17

WANTED—SALESMEN; WE WILL PAY $200 per month and expenses to salesmen who have the ability to sell Computing Scales, Safes, Cash Registers, Crockery, Perfume or Jewelry Assortments. High-grade men only investigate. ROEBUCK, 254 Hennepin, Minneapolis, Minn. 16

WANTED — AT ONCE, BRIGHT, ACTIVE real estate salesman; must be thoroughly acquainted with the business and city, to work for established firm on commission; a good opening for the right party. Address W, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN experienced as stenographer, clerk, bill clerk, cashier, timekeeper, bookkeeper and salesman; permanent with advancement; best of references. Address box 69, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 16

WANTED—A TRUSTWORTHY MAN TO care for the sales of a grocery in a small town near Los Angeles; salary and advancement to right party; small capital required. Address W, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—I HAVE THE BUSINESS AND if you have $300 to take ½ interest I can put you into a money maker by a little push and hustle; you can make an increase of $150 to $200; good office; big lease. If you want it come early. CLARK & CO., 702 S. Spring. 16

WANTED—MAN WITH BUSINESS ABILity to take partnership interest in growing and prosperous real estate and collection business; a splendid opening for right party, must invest small amount. 239 FRANKLIN, room 8. 17

WANTED—MAN CAPABLE OF INTERESTing the public in a first-class mining stock. To such a party we have a first-class proposition; liberal check ready weekly for right man. SECRETARY, 302 Lankershim B. 19

WANTED—AGENTS, TO SELL OUR SUperior high grade nursery stock; new and complete outfit furnished free; cash weekly; write today for choice of territory. Capital City Nursery Co., SALEM, OR.

WANTED — MEN, WESTERN CANADA; free government land; success and independence assured; maps, pamphlets, homeseekers' excursion rates. Apply or write A. H. M'GAFFIN, 205½ S. Spring st. 16

WANTED—
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
All kinds of help promptly furnished, ranch work by contract. 128 N. SAN PEDRO ST. Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Main 3802.

WANTED—WE ARE PREPARED TO SUPply profitable permanent employment to several men, $10 to $30 weekly comfortably possible. KUSHION KOMFORT SHOE CO., 322 W. 2nd st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—SALESMEN MAKE 500 PER cent. commission selling "Novelty Sign Cards," merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight, 800 varieties. Catalogue free. SULLIVAN CO., 1129 Maplewood ave., Chicago, Ill. 16

WANTED — CARPENTERS, PLUMBERS, plasterers, and painters, to figure 3 jobs; prefer someone that can use a new, high-grade upright piano at about ½ price. Address V, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — A PRINTER WITH FAIR amount of experience to run a small press for visiting cards, invitation and similar work. Apply superintendent at HAMBURGER'S, before 10 a.m., Monday. 16

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF GOOD ADdress and neat appearance for outside work; party who has had accident insurance experience preferred. CALIFORNIA INVESTMENT CO., 342 Douglas Bldg. 16

WANTED—CAPABLE SALESMAN TO COVer California with staple line; high commissions with advance of $100 monthly; permanent position to right man. JESS H. SMITH CO., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—CARPENTER TO FIGURE ON the carpenter work of a 7-room house for a contractor and builder; steady work if prices and work are satisfactory. Address V, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—PHOTOGRAPHER, MECHANICal operator and finisher, must understand net plate process; state experience, age and salary expected. Address Z, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN FOR REAL estate, party for news and curios at new P.E. depot, also one for candy and drinks; small capital necessary in each case. FLORY, 605 S. Main.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN TO ENGAGE IN real estate business; commission proposition but a good one; only bright, energetic young men need apply. F. A. M'DONALD, 325 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 16

WANTED—MAN TO CUT 5 GUM TREES for the wood; also want man to build fences and work around yard; wages $1.50 per day. Call Monday after 8 o'clock. GADDEN, 435 N. Beaudry.

WANTED—MAN WHO CAN GET FIRE INsurance for old established office, salary or commission or both; good opening for right man. Address X, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—BOYS, GIRLS, MEN OR WOMen to sell campaign buttons, big profits, easy sellers, sample 5c; one dozen assorted 30c. HERRICKS, 218 Mercantile place, Los Angeles. 26

WANTED—

Help, Male.

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

A Strictly First-class, Reliable Agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished. Your orders solicited.
116 and 118 East Second Street,
Between Main and Los Angeles Sts.
Largest and best equipped offices on the Pacific Coast.
TELEPHONE MAIN 509.
HOME 509.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

Cabinet maker, $3.50; shoemaker, repair work, 50 per cent.; ranch teamsters, $30 etc.; boy with wheel for office, $5 week; painter, $2.50, $3; boy for dye house, $8 week; young man, cut meat and deliver, $40 etc.; buggy washer, $15 week; married man, orchard, $35 and house; married man, dairy ranch, $45 and house; man handle fuel and feed department, country, $75 month; pruner, $2 day; wood turner, $3; carpenters, $3.50, long job; cleaner and presser for Arizona, $3; ranch hands, $30 etc.

HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

Restaurant cooks, $10 and $15 etc.; first-class confectioner, $20; waiter, $10 week etc.; camp cook, $30 etc.; restaurant cook, $35 and room; colored waiter, $8 week etc.; man and wife, $45 etc.; dishwashers, $7 and $8 week.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT.

Housegirls, city and country, $20 etc.; $25, etc.; girls to assist, $15 etc.; $30 etc.; first-class second girl, $25 etc.; cook for camping party, $15 etc.

WOMEN'S HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

German girl, kitchen helper, $15 etc.; cook half day, Pasadena, $30 etc.; restaurant cook, half day, city, $9 week; restaurant waitress, Santa Ana, $8 week; cook small hotel, $25 etc.; waitress, Barstow, $20 etc.; pantry girl, $20 etc.; cook, small restaurant, Mojave, $35 etc. German woman tend bakers, city, $20 etc.
16 HUMMEL BROS. & CO.

WANTED—PEOPLE DISSATISFIED WITH their present pay who desire to qualify for much better salaries and a new occupation as Show-card Writer, Advertisement Writer, Window Trimmer, Newspaper and Magazine Illustrator, Electrician, Dynamo Tender, Draftsman, Book-keeper, Correspondent, Civil Sevice etc. We guarantee to qualify you for a good paying position if you will study as we direct. Must read and write English. Write at once and state position wanted. Our capital is $3,000,000. Inquire of Dun or Bradstreet. INTERNATIONAL CORRES. SCHOOLS, 207-212 Callaghan Bldg., San Francisco, Cal. 16

WANTED — FOR STEADY SITUATIONS with best firms, city and country towns, California and Arizona only; managing clerk for hardware, junior hardwareman, dry-goods store decorators, tinsmith for factory, wholesale grocery drummer, assistant manager for large general merchandise store, window trimmer for country business, watchmaker for mining town; efficient men of the following kinds should be on our list if seeking to better their positions; clerks in furniture, carpets, dress goods, dry goods, shoes, hardware, crockery, furnishings, clothing, book-keeping, stenography, shipping, billing, delivery, soliciting. Call for terms. INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUREAU, for permanent positions, 215 COPP BLDG. 16

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

A strictly first-class reliable agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished. Your orders solicited.

116 and 118 E. Second street.
Between Main and Los Angeles sts.
Largest and best equipped offices on the Pacific Coast.
TELEPHONE MAIN 509.
HOME 509.

WANTED — MEN WHO ARE AMBITIOUS to qualify for civil service opportunities. There are thousands of positions in the United States Civil Service which must be filled within a year, from those who pass the examinations. Good salaries are paid by the United States government, and opportunities for promotion are frequent. If you are an American, over 18, we can qualify you to pass examinations, with a high percentage. Write now for our free civil service booklet. Give age. INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL, 207-212 Callaghan Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—A FEW ENERGETIC MEN TO sell lots in the Baroness tract, situated inside of the city limits of Los Angeles, 2 blocks from the Huntington Short Line; finest car service in Los Angeles; 5c car fare; only 12 minutes' electric ride from business center; at only $80 each, all one price, $4 down, $4 per month; no interest, no taxes. If you can't call, write at once for further particulars. CARLSON INVESTMENT CO., 124 S. Broadway, ground floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 16

WANTED—JAPANESE HELP.
Japanese Y.M.C.A.
Employment Bureau.
123 West Ninth st.
We have the best and largest employment office in Southern California.
Cooks, waiters, porters and all kinds of help furnished; ranch work by contract.
TEL. HOME 1690. MAIN 2330.

WANTED—INSURANCE SOLICITORS AND salesmen double your present income by interesting friends and acquaintances in a legitimate mining stock; it's best going; best district, best location, best management, best mine; dividend within few months; at least give us just your spare moments; liberal commission. Address A, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GLAZIER, $3.
Oil-well tool dresser, $2.50.
Butchers slaughter-house, $30, r. and b.
First-class finish carpenter, $3.75.
Boys with wheel, $5, $6.
Teamsters, steady work, $2.
All-round restaurant cook, $15.
Call Monday 205½ S. Main. "REED'S," new location.
"We credit you." 16

WANTED—JAPANESE
HELP! HELP!! HELP!!!
PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
Phones Home 1078, Main 1714.
House Cleaning Department,
631 W. Sixth st.
Japanese general labor contractors.
Every department insures responsibility.
Cooking-school has opened. 18

WANTED—CLERKS AND CARRIERS FOR the postoffice service; examination soon in Los Angeles; circular A 1, giving full particulars about examinatoins, salaries, sample questions, etc., sent free. NATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE, Washington, D. C., or Pacific Coast office, 927 MARKET ST., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—INSURANCE MEN SHOULD INvestigate the agency contract the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. are offering their men; the only company paying salary and commission; excellent opportunity for hustlers; before making contract elsewhere call and see C. S. MONTGOMERY, Superintendent, 415 Lankershim Bldg.

WANTED—
COMPETENT MAN TO WORK FOR OLD-ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE FIRM; EXCELLENT SALARY FOR RIGHT MAN; MUST HAVE GOOD MAN AT ONCE. CALL MONDAY.
316 TRUST BLDG.,
16 SECOND AND SPRING.

WANTED — HIGH-CLASS TRAVELING OR local salesmen can earn at least $60 weekly with new side line adapted to any class of business, city or village; can make $250 in one day; proof of statement, sample case (weight 10 ounces) free by return mail. Address A. B., Manager, P.O. BOX 230, New York.

WANTED — MAN WHO IS WILLING TO learn something and can invest $250 in fine paying business; this is clean, easy, healthy business, that you will make from $125 to $175 per month; experience not necessary; owner will take you in as partner and teach you the business, as he has more than he can attend to. Call at ROOM 229, 702 S. SPRING ST. 16

WANTED—EXPERIENCED, UP-TO-DATE office and mercantile assistants to register for good positions; our system is above reproach. We charge no advance fees for our services. Highest bank and mercantile references. Men with clean records only need apply. EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 525 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—CARPENTERS, CITY, $3; HARDwood finishers, $3.75 per day. Call Sunday. CHESHIRE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 316 S. Grand, phone 5344. 16

WANTED—

Help, Male.

WANTED—
FORTIN & HAWKINS EMPLOYMENT CO.
104-106 N. Los Angeles st.
Home 419. Both 'phones Main 419.

SPECIALS

Bricklayers	$5.50
House carpenters	$3.50
Carpenter finishers	$3.50
Wood worker	$3.00
Two stickermen	$3.50
Two sawyers	$2.50
Stickerman	$2.75
Band sawyer	$2.50 to $3.00
Cement finisher	$3.50 to $4.50
Rough carpenter	$3.00
Four bridge carpenters	$3.00
Miner	$2.50
Two miners	$3.00
Two muckers	$2.50
Engineer, hoist	$3.00
MISCELLANEOUS.	
Solicitors	$2.50
Solicitors	Salary and commission
Solicitors	Com. 40 per cent.
General agent	$19 and ex.
Blacksmith shop to rent.	
Farm to rent.	
Men with teams wanted.	
Boy with wheel	$4.00
Boy to do chores	$5.00
Colored porter and wife	$36 week
Experienced crockery packer	$2.00
Boy to learn trade	$4.00 and up
Presser on clothing	$12 to $15 week
Young man, house work	$7 and board
Two peanut butchers	20 per ct.
LABORERS.	
15 laborers for country	$2.00
4 teamsters	$2.00
Laborers, city	$1.85
Laborers, country	$1.75
HOTEL.	
Yard man	$30, etc.
Restaurant for rent.	
Yard man	$5 to $8 week

FORTIN & HAWKINS EMPLOYMENT CO. 16

WANTED—
MEN, GET BUSY, WOMEN.
EARN $25 PER WEEK.
COST $2.50 PER WEEK.
Thorough knowledge of BARBER TRADE guaranteed in 8 weeks by new method, wages earned while learning. AMERICAN BARBER COLLEGE, 412 N. Main. 16

WANTED—NEW YORK'S CRACK CARD painter here account health, will teach lady or gentleman; can sell work while learning and command large salary in month; terms reasonable. Address B, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—CIGAR SALESMEN IN EVERY section to introduce our goods; experience unnecessary; good salary and expenses paid. EMANUEL COMPANY, Station J, New York City.

WANTED—EVERYWHERE, MEN WILLING to distribute samples, tack signs, etc., at $3 daily; permanent; no canvassing. CONTINENTAL DISTRIBUTING SERVICE, Chicago. 16

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MAN TO HUSTLE real estate, mining stock and all kinds of business. J. A. WOY & CO., 217 S. Broadway, room 112, Potomac Block. 'Phone Main 402. 16

WANTED—FURNISHING GOODS SALESman; only the best with highest recommendations, need apply; steady position; liberal salary. THE HUB CLOTHING CO. 18

WANTED—AN ENERGETIC MAN OF BUSiness experience, can be placed on outside work in connection with established city company. Apply HOME PHONE 1997. 16

WANTED—THREE ROUGH CARPENTERS, large job, 25c an hour for 8 or 9 hours daily, bring hammer and good saw. Tuesday, 110 WORCESTER AVE., Pasadena. 16

WANTED—BRIGHT PUSHING YOUNG MAN for work in country; good opportunity for right man. Call at 140 WITMER ST., Sunday afternoon, or address P.O. BOX 931. 16

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, CLEAN CHRIStian man to drive my fruit wagon and sell fruit on shares; no tobacco user wanted. QUAKER BROWN, 1035 W. Fourth st. 18

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS CANVASSERS for stocks of the Karena Mining and Development Co.; first-class company; liberal commission. Apply 322 W. FIRST ST. 16

WANTED—JAPANESE HOUSE CLEANING CO. We furnish reliable help for any kind of work by hour or day. Tel. Black 6452. Home 5380. 650 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—WE PAY $36 A WEEK AND EXpenses to men with rigs to introduce poultry compound; year's contract. IMPERIAL MFG. CO., Dept. 54, Parsons, Kan.

WANTED — INTELLIGENT YOUNG MAN, familiar with city, to list property for real estate firm. Apply Monday between 8 and 9, 234 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 16

WANTED—SALESMAN WHO CAN SELL grocery sundries to the consumer, salary and commission. Call 8 to 10 a.m., Sunday and Monday, 425 TEMPLE ST., Room 2. 16

WANTED—EVERYWHERE, HUSTLERS TO tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. SUN ADVERTISING BUREAU, Chicago.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN, TAKE CARE OF horses, will pay $20, the first month. Call at BROOKS CARRIAGE SHOP, two blocks south of postoffice, Hollywood. 16

WANTED—3 FIRST-CLASS NEWSPAPER solicitors for out-of-town work; city references. Apply 209 W. FOURTH ST., between 8 and 9 a.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. 16

WANTED—GOOD REAL ESTATE SOLICITors to sell investment city property; quick sales, good commission; hustlers only. Call mornings. 119 HENNE BLDG.

WANTED—STRONG YOUNG MAN, NOT afraid of work, in new and second-hand store; experienced salesman preferred. Address C, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—COMPETENT SECRETARY TO invest $500 or $1000 in first-class corporation. Good salary and security, references. Address X, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — LODGE ORGANIZERS FOR principal cities; $100 to $300 monthly. WALTER A. RICE, Secretary, No. 644 Ellicott Square, Buffalo, N. Y. 19

WANTED—PLAYERS FOR FIRST-CLASS church orchestra; must be fairly proficient and regular in attendance. TEL. WEST 1408, between 5 and 7. 16

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO ACT AS NIGHT clerk in rooming-house; salary $25 and room; must give good reference. Call Sunday morning. 144 S. MAIN ST. 16

WANTED—$25 PER WEEK AND TRAVELing expenses paid salesmen to sell goods to grocery dealers; experience unnecessary. PURITY CO., Chicago.

WANTED—$25 PER WEEK AND TRAVELing expenses paid salesmen to sell goods to grocery dealers; experience unnecessary. PURITY CO., Chicago.

WANTED — A FINISHING CARPENTER for an eight-room house, next two weeks commence. Call at 1622 CHERRY ST., Sunday or any other day. 16

WANTED—MAN FOR OUTSIDE POSITION; salary $20 per week; must have $250. Apply after 9 a.m., Monday. UNIQUE REALTY CO., 636 S. Broadway. 16

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED ADVERTISing solicitor on good proposition; good pay to the right party. Call Monday after 9 at 119 HENNE BLDG.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL, 17 OR 18 years old, to learn business; must have recommendations. ANDERSON & FOLSOM, 437 E. Third st.

WANTED—BRICK MASON TO LAY BRICK foundation walls for 50x55-foot building; also plumbing contract to let. Inquire at 504 E. 23D ST. Brounewell. 16

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO DO OFFICE work and learn insurance business, must have good references. Address C, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — 2 CARPENTERS AT 719 S. BROADWAY, active and intelligent, who have worked on concrete forms; at 7 o'clock Monday morning. 17

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED MAN busheler on ladies' cloaks and suits. Apply at once, VIENNA EMPORIUM, 349 S. Broadway. 17

WANTED — BRIGHT YOUNG MAN, GOOD address, to canvass sewing machines; salary and commission. Address D, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — SKILLFUL GENTLEMANLY advertising solicitor by agency; must be able to handle big deals. Call 605 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS ARCHITECTUral draughtsman. Call Monday. CHAS. E. SHATTUCK, architect, Room 35, 234 S. Broadway.

WANTED—COMPETENT, STEADY TEAMster for lumber yard; give age, experience and references. Address A, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — JAPANESE M. E. MISSION EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT.
West 579. Home 3733.
983 S. BROADWAY. 22

WANTED—MAN HELP, MANAGE MANUfacturing business, pays $80 month; little money required. 206½ S. BROADWAY, room 12. 17

WANTED—YOUNG MAN STENOGRAPHER and book-keeper, salary $100 per month; must have $250. Address A, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A BLACKSMITH TO BUY THE blacksmith department of a well-established carriage shop. Call 1384 BON ST., after 5 p.m. 16

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HARD GOODS candy helper. BISHOP & CO., Seventh and Alameda. 26

Liners.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS COAT PRESSER, steady work. Good wages. Apply FLETCHER TAILORING CO., 343 S. Broadway. 16

WANTED—GOOD MAN TO SOLICIT DRUG store and family trade for wholesale liquor house. Address V, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—YOUNG MAN THAT CAN LOAN his employer $30, can have employment; fair salary. Address X, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—SHINGLERS TO PUT ON ABOUT 25,000 shingles right away. Call at 3220 N. GRIFFIN AVE., Sunday. Phone East 245. 16

WANTED—TWO SALESMEN IN DOMESTIC apartments. Apply between 10:30 and 11 at LEVY STRAUFF & CO. office, Bryson Blk. 16

WANTED — BRICKLAYER WHO IS ACquainted with brick mantel work. Apply at new UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Hollywood. 16

WANTED—ANY BOY OF 18, HANDY WITH tools to learn a good trade. Call Sunday after 5 p.m., 2014 NEW JERSEY ST. 16

WANTED—2 OR 3 GENTLEMEN OF GOOD address for high grade, lucrative position. V. C. MILLER, Sec., 404-5 Braly Bldg. 16

WANTED—MAN OR BOY WITH RIG FOR Times route, East Side; $30 per month. Apply afternoons, 135 N. WORKMAN ST. 17

WANTED — COMPETENT COACHMAN, good gardner, first-class reference required. Address X, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — BRIGHT, ENERGETIC SALESman; state in what line of business have had experience. Address P. O. BOX 422.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN TO JOIN PRIVATE class in mechanical drawing and engineering. Address E. C., box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ENERGETIC MAN TO TAKE orders for custom shirts; good pay. Address Y, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—SOLICITOR FOR GROCERY. A hustler needed, one who can drum up new trade. LEWIS & SONS, 101 S. Ave. 64. 16

WANTED—2 ALL-AROUND PAINTERS, ready for work Monday morning. Cor. 15TH and TENNESSEE. Take Central ave. car. 16

WANTED—GIRLS, 16 TO 20 YEARS OF age in our candy and crockery departments. BISHOP & CO., Seventh and Alameda. 16

WANTED—GOOD PRACTICAL MACHINIST, also blacksmith, must be sober, steady. Address W, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — PLATEN PRESS FEEDER; also young man to distribute job type. ROOM 22, 110 W. Second st. 16

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS COAT MAKER for San Bernardino. Inquire FORSYTH & GIBSON, 524 S. Spring st. 16

WANTED—A STRONG BOY OR YOUNG man, for store work and delivery wagon. JOSEPH JAEGER, 331 Towne ave. 16

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OR WOMAN TO dictate in BROWNSBERGER EVENING SCHOOL in exchange for tuition.

WANTED—GOOD HARNESS-MAKER AT 3728 W. Pico; good opportunity for first-class workman; no opposition. 16

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL TO DEliver packages at once. MATHESON & BERNER, 2d and Broadway. 16

WANTED — HANDY MAN IN MACHINE shop; salary $65 per month; must have $300. LEE R. MYERS, 221 Johnson Blk. 17

WANTED — STRONG BOY FOR DYE works, one who has some knowledge of business. 206 W. SIXTH ST. 16

WANTED—COLORED COOK. CALL BEtween 7 a.m. and 11 a.m., ring bell three times. MRS. PELZHOW, 648 Wall st. 16

WANTED—TAILOR TO DO BUSHELING and pressing, steady job for the right man. 103½ W. 3RD ST. Room 2. 16

WANTED—ERRAND BOY WITH WHEEL. Apply MARVEL MILLINERY CO., 241-243 S. Broadway. 16

WANTED—MAN EXPERIENCED IN LEMon orchard and vegetable. Call or address A. Z. TAFT, Hollywood. 16

WANTED — 2 FIRST-CLASS CABINETmakers. J. NIEDERER CO., Main and Jefferson. 16

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS JEWELRY salesman, steady position. Address Y, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—PARTNER IN FINE PAYING business, a hustler, not capital. Address B, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — HAT SALESMAN TO WORK city and suburban trade. Address B, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — A RELIABLE CARPET AND furniture salesman. Address X, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS BRASS SPINner. Inquire C. A. SWEET, 1013½ N. Main st., Los Angeles. 16

WANTED — BOY ABOUT 15 YEARS, BY wholesale and retail house. Address H, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—A MAN TO TAKE CARE OF lawn for room; references required. At 625 S. FIGUEROA ST. 17

WANTED—WOOD TURNER WITH EXPErience in turning white cedar novelties. 1940 S. MAIN ST. 16

WANTED—A BOY AT THE TOURAINE HOTEL, 447 S. Hope. 16

WANTED—OPERAOR ON BOSOM IRONING. Apply EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY, 434 S. Los Angeles st. 17

WANTED—OPERATORS ON BOSOM IRONing. Apply EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY, 434 S. Los Angeles st. 17

WANTED—3 FIRST-CLASS CARPENTERS. Call 1224 E. 48TH ST., 11 a.m. today. T. W. PETTIT. 17

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS WINDOW trimmer at DESMOND'S, corner Third and Spring sts. 16

WANTED—A JAPANESE TO ASSIST IN care of sick man and housework. 517 JOHNSON BLDG. 16

WANTED—STRONG YOUNG MAN TO WORK in drug store. Address W, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—CARD WRITER, ABLE TO DO quick work; references required. JACOBY BROS. 16

WANTED — TWO GOOD STEADY SHOEmakers. WALKOVER SHOE SHOP, 218 Franklin. 16

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS STICKER HAND. A. J. KOLL PLANING MILL CO., 335 E. Second st. 16

WANTED—A PRESSER, AND MUST BE tailor. Call Monday morning. 612 W. SIXTH ST. 17

WANTED—A MAN TO HELP AROUND the house for room and board. 1206 NORTH MAIN. 16

WANTED—GOOD SALESMAN AND COLlector, good job to the right party. 747 S. SPRING. 16

WANTED—CARPENTER TO BUILD ADDItion to house. Call at 11 a.m. Sunday. 116 HEWITT ST. 16

WANTED — CHOPPER, TRIMMER AND boy. EISNER & CO., The Tailors, 120 S. Spring. 16

WANTED — STRONG YOUNG MAN FOR drug store. Address W, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—MANAGER, EASY WORK. CALL at once, Sunday. 226½ E. FIRST ST. 17

WANTED—UNION BRICK MASONS. PEERY HOTEL, Olive st. between Fourth and Fifth sts.

WANTED — BANANA MAN; MUST BE thoroughly experienced. 551 E. 2ND ST. 16

WANTED — PANTS AND VEST MAKER for San Bernardino. Apply 324 S. SPRING. 16

WANTED—MAN FOR DETECTIVE WORK on Pacific Coast. P.O. BOX 279, Chicago. 17

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN TRADE; EASY work. Call from 7 to 9 Monday, 605 S. SPRING; wages $2. 16

WANTED—GOOD SOLICITOR. APPLY NEW YORK TAILORING CO., 453 S. Main. 17

WANTED—MONDAY MORNING, A COMpetent sticker man at 746 S. MAIN ST. 17

WANTED—SOLICITOR TO SELL FERTILizer. Apply 423 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 17

WANTED — WILL JOHN R. RYAN COMmunicate with J. J. RYAN, Santa Ana? 16

WANTED—DELIVERY BOYS; MUST OWN wheels; cash boys. JACOBY BROS. 16

WANTED—BOYS 16 TO 20 YEARS OF AGE. BISHOP & CO., Seventh and Alameda. 16

WANTED—HANDY MAN AROUND A RESTaurant. 323 W. 7TH ST. 16

WANTED — 4 BRIDGE CARPENTERS, $3 DAY. 111½ E. SECOND ST. 16

WANTED—FLOOR DRESSERS TO RING up HOPE 7457, Monday morning. 16

WANTED—DISHWASHER, EXPERIENCED. DALY'S CAFE, 328 W. Second. 17

WANTED—WOOD TURNER. ADDRESS B, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED — ENGINEER, STEAM SHOVEL. 111½ E. SECOND ST. 16

WANTED—BOYS. L. A. COOPERAGE CO., Bay and Mateo. 17

WANTED—2 STONE MASONS, $5 DAY. 111½ E. SECOND ST. 16

WANTED — TINNERS. 321 COMMERCIAL ST. 17

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED — PRIVATE TUTOR, HIGH School subjects, $45 and home. BOYNTON-FISK, Teachers' Agency, 525 Stimson Blk. 19

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—
Cook and second girl, city $40, $25.
Cook boarding-house, country town, $50.
Cook and second girl, family two, light place, Pasadena, $25 each.
Cook, restaurant, city, $45.
Plain cook for children institution, $35.
Middle aged woman, companion for lady and light housework, Pasadena, $25.
Woman with small child, country, family two, employer here, $25.
Woman with small child, country, as one of family, employer here, $25.
Housegirl, country, as one of family, employer here, $25.
Housegirl, family 3 adults, Coronado, $35.
Housegirl, city, no laundry work, $30.
Second work and mending, Pasadena, $25.
Long list of family and hotel orders.
MRS. GREGG, Miss Day's office, 121½ S. Broadway. 16

WANTED—THE HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 455 S. BROADWAY. MAIN 1830. HOME 8425.
Restaurant cook, man or woman, Santa Barbara, $60; short-order and dinner cook, no Sunday, $9 per week; delicacy cook, $9 per week; family cook, city, $30; cooking and downstairs work, $25 and $30; French second girl, $25; colored second girl, $20; girl for general housework, 2 in family, $30; one, 3 in family, no laundry, $25; middle-aged woman, $25; 3 places, Santa Monica, small families, $35 each; 2 nurse girls, $15 each; many housework places, $30, $25 and $20; boy with wheel, $5 week; waitress, $9. 16

WANTED—LADY STENOGRAPHER AND book-keeper; must be highly educated, thoroughly experienced, quick and healthy; one who understands touch system and living with parents or relatives preferred; permanent and good position; entire charge of office in leading central store; salary $50; if you fill the requirements, write fully. Address B, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RAMONA FEMALE EMPLOYMENT CO., Ramona Block, Spring and Third sts., rooms 22 and 23. 'Phones Main 2306; Home 1672. Cook, out of city, $40; boarding-house cook, $35; family cook, $30; housegirl, 2 in family, $25; housegirl, Pasadena, 4 in family, $30; girl for cooking and downstairs work, $30; elderly woman for housework in country, $15; cook and waitress, small restaurant, $5 and $6 week, room and board; waitress, country hotel, $25, fare $15; kitchen helper, $5 week. 16

WANTED—A FEW ENERGETIC LADIES to sell lots in the Baroness Tract, situated inside of the city limits of Los Angeles, 2 blocks from the Huntington Short Line; finest car service in Los Angeles; 5 cents car fare; only 12 minutes' electric ride from business center; at only $50 each; all one price, $4 down, $4 per month; no interest, no taxes. If you can't call, write at once for further particulars. CARLSON INVESTMENT CO., 124 S. Broadway, ground floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 16

WANTED—HOTEL COOKS, INSTITUTION cooks and family cooks, second help, upstairs girls with sewing, city; second girl, Pasadena; nurse girls, city and country.
Dressmaker, $2 per day.
General housework, city, Pasadena, Nordhoff, Santa Monica, Saticoy, Ventura, Wilmington, Whittier, Sierra Madre.
Young girls to assist.
MRS. HAWLEY & MISS FORGRAVE.
16 224 S. Broadway.

WANTED — A RELIABLE AND HONEST woman for general housework; 3 in family; location, South Pasadena; on electric car line; 30 minutes to Los Angeles; a rare chance to right party to secure a nice home and kind treatment; wages must be moderate; write full particulars. Address C. H., Z, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — BROADWAY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 453½ S. BROADWAY, ROOM 42. PHONE 5620.
Short order cook, restaurant, $12; 20 house girls, $15, $20, $25, $30; woman for ranch; apprentice sewing girls, 50 per day; 1 stenographer, waitresses, $4, $9; chambermaids, $20, $25. 16

WANTED—
CHESHIRE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
849 S. GRAND. PHONE 5544.
Leave your orders; help in all lines of business furnished promptly; business transacted privately.
16 —WILL CREDIT—

WANTED—GIRLS TO SEW IN OVERALL and shirt factory; machines run by power; steady work; beginners paid while learning; short hours; good wages made. Call at BOSS OVERALL AND SHIRT FACTORY, 244 New High st., near Temple st. 16

WANTED — FORELADY BOOK STORE, saleswomen, gloves, companions, typewriters without shorthand, dressmaker, photographers attendant, waitress, chambermaid, boxmakers, ten inexperienced garment-makers. EDWARD NITTINGER, 607½ S. Broadway. 17

WANTED—BY WELL QUALIFIED, EXPErienced, refined Spanish young lady, academy and college graduate, expert translator, interpreter and stenographer, position as private secretary or office lady; excellent references furnished. Address C, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — SIX THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced millinery saleswomen; understand distinctly that no novices are wanted; you must be absolutely A-1 or your application will not be considered. See SUPT. at Hamburger's, before 10 a.m. Monday. 16

WANTED—COOK FOR SMALL RESTAUrant $30, no Sunday work; girl for delicacy store $1 a day; second girl $25; girl in candy store $30; housegirls $15, $20, $25, $30; cook for boarders $30. "REEDS" new location, 206½ S. Main. "We credit you." 16

WANTED—MARK'S EMPLOYMENT AGENcy, 125 E. Second, both phones, Main 663, open Sunday mornings; waitress, San Bernardino, $30 and ound; one $5 week; experienced girl, candy store, $10 week. 16

WANTED—WE ARE PREPARED TO SUPply profitable permanent employment to several men; $15 to $20 weekly comfortably possible. KUSHION KOMFORT SHOE CO., 322 W. Second st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—TWO WOMEN OR WIDOW WITH children to take care of large country home for owner, who lives in city; no salary, but provisions and good house furnished. Address V, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — YOUNG WOMAN TO ASSIST and do light housework for lady on ranch in exchange for room and board and good home; opportunity to ride. MRS. MARY KING, San Jacinto, Cal.

WANTED—ONE FIRST-CLASS EXPERIenced finisher for fine shirts and waists, one who can make good initials, send sample of button hole and lettering. Address A, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN TO learn trade; paid while learning; position guaranteed; have largest ladies' shop in the city. LOS ANGELES BARBER COLLEGE, 205½ S. Main, room 5. 16

WANTED — LADIES HAVING FANCY work to sell, embroideries, Battenberg, drawnwork, also to do order work. Stamped envelope. LADIES' EXCHANGE, 34 Monroe, Chicago. 16

WANTED—TWO GIRLS IN FAMILY OF 2 to assist in housework; good wages paid to right parties; daughters of respectable Jewish parents preferred. Address X, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—DRESSMAKER FOR ALTERAtion, only one who has had experience need apply; steady position, salary no object to the right party. MYER SIEGEL & CO., 251 S. Broadway. 16

WANTED—LADIES TO DO PLAIN SEWING at home on collars; nothing to buy; material sent free. Send addressed envelope, NATIONAL MFG. CO., W. 116th st., New York. 18

WANTED—COOKS, $30; GENERAL HOUSEwork, city and country, $25, $30; waitresses, $9.50; chocolate dipper, $5; chambermaids; laundry work. MRS. KIEFFER, 321½ S. Spring.

WANTED—YOUNG GENTLEMAN WANTS lady with stage experience or with qualifications to join him on the road for the coming season. Address C, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—SCHOOL GIRL OR ELDERLY lady to assist in light housework, mornings and evenings; good home and small wages. Address A, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—LADIES TO DO PIECEWORK at their homes; we furnish all materials and pay from $7 to $12 weekly. Send stamped envelope to ROYAL CO., 34 E. Monroe st., Chicago.

WANTED—GREAT QUESTION SOLVED; how women may earn money at home; over 100 ways; worth $1 to any woman; 10c. GEM SUPPLY CO., box 2104, San Francisco, Cal. 16

WANTED—ATTENTION, LADIES. EARN $20 per 100 writing short letters from copy. Address stamped envelope for particulars. MICHIGAN SPECIALTY CO., Albion, Mich. 23

WANTED—IN COPPER PLATE ENGRAVing department; bright girl to pack cards and learn the business. Apply in person at FOWLER BROTHERS, 221 W. Second st. 16

WANTED — WE HAVE PROPOSITION that will enable you to make money at home or traveling; salary or commission; no canvassing. 245½ S. SPRING, suite 2. 16

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED WOMAN FOR light house work to help with children; small wages, good home. Call Monday. MRS. LIVINGSTON, 913 E. Ninth st. 16

WANTED—A NURSE WHO HAS HAD some Kindergarten training, to take charge of three-year-old child. References required. Address X, box 55, TIME OFFICE. 16

WANTED—CHILD'S NURSE, $25; GENERal work, $25, $30, $25; cook, $30; second work, $20 and $25; bureau of service, 114 W. COLORADO, Pasadena; phones 333 Red 2671. 16

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—PANTS OPERATOR AT ONCE; will pay from $12 to $15 per week; guarantee steady work. Call at 318½ S. Main. BROCKOW PANTS FACTORY. 16

WANTED—WAITRESS AND COOK, CHAMbermaids, housegirls, all kinds of help furnished on short notice. 445½ S. Spring. MRS. SALE. Phone Home 8196. 16

WANTED — FOR DRESSMAKING, GOOD waist and skirt hands and apprentices. H. K. KNOX, 432 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., N.E. corner Spring and Fourth sts. 16

WANTED — GIRL OR JAPANESE FOR general housework, two in family, five-room bungalow. Call Monday between 9 and 11, 930 W. JEFFERSON ST. 16

WANTED—IN NEARBY COUNTRY TOWN, foothills, competent girl or middle aged woman to do general housework. Address W, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—LADY TO TRAVEL; REFERences required; salary $21 per week, expenses advanced. J. S. ZIEGLER & CO., 323 Dearborn st., Chicago.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL TO SEW on furs, none other need apply; also young girl to learn the fur trade. D. BONOFF, furrier, 212 S. Broadway. 16

WANTED—AN APPRENTICE FOR DRESSmaking; will pay wages to one willing to assist a couple of hours each day in light housework. 911 S. HILL. 16

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CLOAK AND suit saleslady; none other need apply; good wages to right party. H. BURGWALD & CO., 339 S. Broadway. 16

WANTED — PUBLIC LADY STENOGRApher, will give free office rent; expect a small part of your time. Inquire Monday 614 JOHNSON BLDG. 16

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER BY WIDOWER. Will guarantee good home; light work and honest treatment; no children. 761 WEST THIRD ST., Long Beach. 16

WANTED—A GOOD CHRISTIAN GIRL AS mother's assistant; can have some time for study if desired; call by appointment. HOME PHONE 3680. 16

WANTED — AN ELDERLY LADY TO DO work for an old lady for a pleasant home; must have some means; at 403 S. BONNIE BRAE. 16

WANTED — TRAVELERS; MEN AND WOmen to travel and employ lady agents; $30 to $60 a week. TAXIS TOILET GOODS CO., Chicago.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS SECOND GIRL; good wages; American Protestant; references. Call between 11 and 12 Monday, 717 BRALY BLK. 16

WANTED—RESPECTABLE WOMAN CAN find good home and small wages for light housework. Apply MRS. HALL, 1653 South Flower st. 16

WANTED—RELIABLE GIRL FOR GENERal housework and cooking; small family adults; $30 per month. Inquire 1951 S. FLOWER. 16

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENeral housework, must understand cooking. No. 2627 LA SALLE AVE., take W. Adams Traction car. 16

WANTED—IN A FIRST-CLASS SHOP, AN experienced waist draper; state salary and experience. Address C, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—SALESLADY FOR CLOAKS and suits; must have had experience in first-class store. Address X, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—YOUNG WOMEN AGENTS TO handle a first-class face massage cream. Apply today, 406½ CROCKER ST., between 11 and 3. 16

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ALTERATION women in cloak and suit department. Apply N. B. BLACKSTONE CO., Cor. Third and Spring. 16

WANTED—YOUNG LADY, EXPERIENCED at pyrography work. Inquire at LEATHER GRILLE AND DRAPERY CO., 705 South Spring. 16

WANTED—$18 WEEKLY MAY BE EARNED copying at home; nothing to buy. Particulars free. IDEAL CO., 1344 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—LADIES TO TRY OUR 25C shampoos, the best in the city; only 25c. HILL-ST. TOILET PARLORS, 434 S. Hill st. 16

WANTE—A STRONG HEALTHY WOMAN to work in massage parlor, age between 25 and 40 years old. DOWNEY BLOCK, room 12.

WANTED—TO ENABLE YOU TO EARN $15 to $25 per week; no canvassing; investigate. ROOM 5, 629½ S. Broadway. Call 1 to 5 p.m. 16

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED WOMAN, MUST be good cook and housekeeper for family of two. Address box 104, HOLLYWOOD. 16

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO PERFORM light duty and look after child, 2 years old. Call today, Room 5, 629½ S. BROADWAY. 16

WANTED — EXPERIENCED LEATHER burners; also 2 inexperienced girls. Apply early Monday morning. 654 S. BROADWAY. 16

WANTED—A WOMAN WITH REFERENCES who understands second work and to cook for one. Apply after 2 o'clock, 2019 S. HILL. 16

WANTED—WIDEAWAKE WOMAN TO SOlicit on commission with salary attached. See PAYING TELLER, Broadway Bank. 16

WANTED—2 GIRLS FOR SORTING OLIVES. Apply at AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL WORKS, 901 Macy st., Monday morning. 16

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH light housework in small family and go home nights. 1721 S. FLOWER ST. 17

WANTED—SALESLADY FOR LACE AND embroidery department; must be experienced. Apply J. M. HALE CO., 107 N. Spring. 16

WANTED—FITTER FOR CLOAKS AND suits, only experienced need apply. H. BURGWALD & CO., 339 S. Broadway. 16

WANTED—CAN ENABLE YOU TO EARN $15 to $25 per week; no canvassing; investigate. Room 5, 629½ S. BROADWAY. 21

WANTED—BRIGHT GIRL WITH WHEEL to assist in office of wholesale house, $5 week. Apply 535 BYRNE BLDG. 16

WANTED — STRONG, WILLING GIRL help housework, $15; references necessary. Call 2222 MELVIN, Boyle Hts. 16

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO TAKE PRIvate lessons in stenography; fine chance. Address E. C. box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—MAKERS AND APPRENTICE girls Monday. SMART STYLE MILLINERY CO., 452½ S. Broadway, room 32. 17

WANTED—GOOD GIRL TO DO COOKING and downstairs work. Apply 1356 WESTLAKE AVE. Take Pico Heights car. 16

WANTED — MRS. DR. SPENCER'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 125½ E. 4th st., for women only. Phone James 5423.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OR WOMAN TO dictate in BROWNSBERGER EVENING SCHOOL in exchange for tuition.

WANTED — WOMAN TO WORK BY THE day; one who is a good laundress. Call Tuesday, 660 S. HILL. 16

WANTED — GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF BOY and help housework. Apply between 10 and 12 a.m. 1422 STAR ST. 16

WANTED—GIRL 14 YEARS OF AGE FOR light housework; good home. Apply mornings. 437 CALIFORNIA ST. 16

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO LEARN BATH and massage, ladies' bath and toilet parlors. 736 S. BROADWAY. 16

WANTED—A LADY TO SELL ROOMING houses on commission. Address Z, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—NEAT YOUNG GIRL FOR GENeral housework in small family. Apply 910 BEACON ST. 16

WANTED—10 LADY SOLICITORS FOR magazine; city references. Apply 209 W. FOURTH. 16

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS WAIST AND skirt hand and an apprentice at once at 1312 S. FIGUEROA. 16

WANTED — GIRLS FOR SPOTTING clothes. BERLIN DYE WORKS, cor. Washington and Griffith ave. 16

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENeral housework; good wages. Call Monday, 660 S. HILL. 16

WANTED—GIRL FOR COOKING AND house work. Apply mornings, 637 WESTLAKE AVE. 17

WANTED—A BRIGHT YOUNG GIRL FOR jewelry store, with good references. At 328 S. BROADWAY. 16

WANTED—BUTTON-HOLE MAKERS AND finishers on coats. Apply SCOTCH TAILORS, 330 S. Spring. 16

WANTED—GIRL TO LEARN FACE MASsaging and scalp treatment. Call 512 S. MAIN ST. 16

WANTED — PANTS PRESSER. GOOD wages, at NELSON UNIFORM CO., 300 S. Olive. 16

WANTED—WOMEN AT ONCE IN OUR fruit department. BISHOP & CO., Seventh and Alameda. 16

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS WAIST HAND for dressmaking rooms. Call Monday, 660 S. HILL. 16

WANTED — NEAT GIRL FOR LIGHT housework, small family. Phone, this morning, 23681. 16

WANTED — EXPERIENCED HELP IN dressmaking parlor. Apply Monday at 2020 W. 12TH ST. 16

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED SEAMstress, no other need apply. 1631 W. 12TH ST. 17

WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork in family of 3 adults. 1035 LAKE ST. Home 5287. 16

WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE WOMAN TO do chamber work. HOTEL TRAVER. Call today. 16

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER for family. Call Tuesday, 660 S. HILL. 16

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—GOOD PANTS FINISHER AT once. NELSON UNIFORM CO., 300 South Olive. 16

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL TO WORK IN dressmaking rooms. Call Monday, 660 S. HILL. 16

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FINISHERS ON coats. GOLDSTEIN, 315½ S. Main st. Room 2. 17

WANTED—LADY PIANO PLAYER, OUT OF town. Apply 9 to 11 a.m., Monday, ROOM 12, 629 RUTH AVE. 16

WANTED—GIRL 15 TO 17 TO CARE FOR 2-year-old baby, good home and wages. 1305 S. GRAND. 16

WANTED—GIRLS TO CRACK WALNUTS Monday morning. 423 N. MAIN, Wadsworth. 17

WANTED—GIRL TO CARE FOR BABY; must sleep at home. Apply 1411 S. FLOWER. 16

WANTED — AN APPRENTICE GIRL. WALKER & WALKER, 205½ S. Broadway. 17

WANTED—FIRST CLASS FINISHER ON coats. SILVER, 114 S. Spring, Room 17. 17

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; wages $25 per month. 1113 ORANGE. 17

WANTED — WAITRESS EXPERIENCED arm work. DALY'S CAFE, 328 W. 2nd. 16

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply 1617 S. Figueroa st. 17

WANTED—2 APPRENTICES FOR DRESSmaking. 2646 W. PICO ST. 'Phone West 4262. 17

WANTED — TWO WOMEN FOR JANITOR work. GRANT BLK., Room 231. 16

WANTED—MONDAY MORNING TWO LADY seamstresses. Call 906 WEST 9TH ST. 16

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS TAILORESS; good wages. COHN, 302 S. Figueroa. 17

WANTED — GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEwork. Apply today. 3447 S. FLOWER. 16

WANTED—COOK FOR SMALL HOTEL, $40 a month. Call Monday, 660 S. HILL. 16

WANTED—HELPERS ON WAISTS AND skirts. 1012 BEALY BLDG. 17

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH GENeral housework. Apply 768 E. 9TH. 17

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED HAND ON fine pants. 309 BOYD ST. 16

WANTED — GIRL FOR OFFICE TO DO check work. JACOBY BROS. 16

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEwork. 1857 WINFIELD. Pico car. 17

WANTED — GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 647 W. 22ND. 17

WANTED—A GIRL TO ASSIST IN HOUSEwork. 2717 VERMONT AVE. 17

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SKIRT FINISHer. 1117 SANTEE. 17

WANTED—STRONG WOMAN TO DO FAMily washing. 'PHONE HOME 3228. 17

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID. CALL MONDAY, 660 S. HILL. 16

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WHO UNderstand running a first class restaurant. To the right parties I will give the use of all furniture free. I want this place opened up and party doing it can make some money. Call at 330 TRUST BLDG. 16

WANTED—TRAVELING AGENTS, $3 PER week and expenses, solicitors, salary guaranteed. Call Hotel Wilson, room 238, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, from 8 to 4. ELMER E. MORRISON. 16

WANTED — BY OUR NEW METHOD, either sex can quickly learn piano tuning at home; big pay; write for full information. CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL OF PIANO TUNING, Chicago. 16

WANTED—SALESWOMAN; A THOROUGHly experienced picture and frame saleswoman; give experience, reference and salary expected. Address B, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—SALESMAN; A THOROUGHLY experienced picture and frame salesman; give experience, reference and salary expected. Address B, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO LEASE OR SELL A FIRSTclass restaurant at San Pedro; will give man and wife fine chance who understand restaurant business. 330 TRUST BLDG. 16

WANTED—2 YOUNG MEN OR WOMEN TO learn the life insurance business; I have an especially good selling policy. Call at 215 BRALY BLOCK after 10 Monday. 16

WANTED — GOOD VIOLINIST; ONE DEsirous of concert and dancing engagements during winter. Address B, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—THREE GOOD PARTIES WITH business ability to manage branch office, either sex. Address B, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—CANVASSERS FOR SEWING machines, salary and commission. Address B, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE position as cook in chop house, night or day, experienced. Address B, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—OUTSIDE POSITION AT ANYthing, by young man of business experience and education. Address A, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER desires position in Los Angeles or Pasadena. Address C. DIBBLE, 45 W. Union st., Pasadena. 16

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN HANDY WITH tools, work of any kind; electrical or bicycle preferred. Address Y, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—AN ENERGETIC AND HANDY young man, attending college, wants work nights and mornings. Address 673 ECHANDIA ST. 16

WANTED—CARPENTER WANTS WORK, repairing, altering or new work done cheap and good. East 36. G. C. KEEVES, 2714 Downey ave. 19

WANTED—SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS coachman and gardener, sober, reliable, city references. Address B, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—POSITION BY A YOUNG MAN 32 years of age, as collector; can furnish cash bond. Address Z, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—POSITION BY MARRIED MAN, 34 years; night or day watchman; best of references. Address Y, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—JAPANESE WANTS POSITION to do any work at before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m. Address Z, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—POSITION AS COLLECTOR OR solicitor; will give bonds and best of references. Address A. FEERE, 401 W. 2nd st. 16

WANTED—POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS trombone player with theater orchestra. Address MUSICIAN, No. 1054 S. Grand ave. 16

WANTED—JAPANESE WANTS POSITION to do any work in early morning or evening. Address A, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—BRICKWORK CONTRACT OR day satisfaction guaranteed. E. H. GREENwood, 1017 Sunset blvd., phone Black 1562. 16

WANTED—STUDENT AT COLLEGE WORK after 4 p.m. evenings and Saturdays. Address W, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—A GOOD, EXPERIENCED JAPanese boy wants position as baker's help. Address K. M., 209 N. San Pedro st. 17

WANTED — POSITION AS STABLEMAN, either in city or country or ranch work. Address A, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—MAN WISHES TO BE EMPLOYed between 8 and 11 a.m. Address 123 N. SAN PEDRO, city. Tel. Main 3832. 17

WANTED — MECHANICAL ENGINEER wants position, drafting preferred. Address F. A. STRUOT, 326 S. Hill st., city. 16

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN desires work as gardener at private place. Address Y, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—GARDENER WORK DONE BY day, week or month. ZIMMERMAN & SCHREIBER, 2119 Kane st. Home 1793. 16

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER, 4 YEARS' experience, wants position with good firm. Address Z, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — BUILD YOU CALIFORNIA house, barn and general repairing; moderate wages, 8 hours' work. BLACK 3090. 16

WANTED — SITUATION; BOY 14, WITH wheel; hours after school and Saturdays. Address Y, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—PRINTER; GOOD ALL-AROUND printer desires position; state particulars. Address A, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — BY COMPETENT LAUNDRYman, position as foreman or head washer. Address A, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—JAPANESE WANTS POSITION to do any work, between 8 and 12 a.m. Address Y, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—JAPANESE WANTS SITUATION any kind work in afternoon or evening. Address B, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—SITUATION AS A JANITOR OR watchman; can give first-class reference. Address Z, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—COOK, FIRST AND SECOND, wishes a situation in or out of city. Address X, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED — A MIDDLE-AGED GENTLEman of extensive business experience, good character and habits and with first-class references to local employers, desires an office, executive or confidential position of trust in Los Angeles, or anywhere in Southern California. Is a good accountant, correspondent, and quite a draughtsman. To secure a permanent position, should his services prove satisfactory, will accept reasonably moderate compensation. This is an opportunity for some person or company to secure the services of a reliable, competent and appreciative employee. Address M, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN OF GOOD BUSIness ability and presence, is now open for position with a first-class house; I have had both office and road experience, and am fully confident that I can give the desired results; best of references furnished or a bond for any amount necessary. Address Z, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—HONEST, UPRIGHT EMPLOYment, by a middle-aged, energetic, healthy and Christian man, well educated in both business and liberal arts courses; 11 years' experience in teaching; also experienced in grocery, hardware, lumber, fuel and feed business; good carpenter and millwright, understanding plans and specifications. Address J. K. R., 630 HILL ST. 17

WANTED — RESPONSIBLE POSITION IN wholesale or retail grocery or other merchandise business by man, 30 years of age, who is now a partner and manager of a wholesale and retail grocery business in South Dakota; can furnish the best of references as to character and ability. Address C. J. E., box 70, TIMES OFFICE, Los Angeles, Cal. 17

WANTED—REFERENCE TO SUIT THE President; a lady of refinement and experience forced by circumstances to apply for position; capable of matron for wealthy men's club or taking full charge of wealthy family home; will wager your table and home will be envy of your neighbors; marvelous executive ability. BOX 46, LONG BEACH. 16

WANTED—BY WELL DRESSED, NEAT young man, position as inexperienced general servant of any kind to anybody going east as far as St. Louis; references furnished. Address GEO. C. BAILEY, Detroit House, near F. W. Braun's wholesale drug house, New High st. 16

WANTED—WINDOW TRIMMER AND CARD marker is open for position. Young man 27 with seven years' experience in some of the largest eastern houses, highest references, sample card and photograph of window; sober, steady and a hustler, able to make business come your way. Address X, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER AND ACCOUNTANT, ENTIRELY CONVERSANT WITH ALL BANKING TRANSACTIONS, ESPECIALLY FOREIGN EXCHANGES, SPEAKING FLUENTLY ENGLISH, SPANISH, FRENCH AND GERMAN, DESIRES PERMANENT POSITION. ADDRESS T, BOX 66, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS, up-to-date paper hanger and painter, with 10 years' experience on high-grade work, expert on tinting and staining woods; strictly temperate and capable of acting as foreman or taking charge of job; will go anywhere. Address B, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — THE GARDENING AGENCY for all kinds of garden work; old gardens fixed up, new places laid out; gardeners sent out by the day, general supervision over all work. Phone your requirements to office at Horne's pharmacy, WEST 254, HOME 73851. 16

WANTED—YOUNG MAN HOLDING REsponsible position for 12 years, will devote few hours daily to some business with view to permanent change if mutually agreeable; nothing to invest but energy and fair share of intelligence. Address C, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — ENERGETIC, RESOURCEFUL salesman of 27; accustomed to selling the most difficult trade, both retail and wholesale, wants position on coast; have executive and advertising ability. 'Phone 3791, or West 1308. Address Y, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—BRIGHT, ACTIVE, RELIABLE young man, experienced in office work, stenographer and book-keeper, wishes permanent employment with opportunity to advance; book-keeping preferred; good references. Address W, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—DRUGS; YOUNG MAN WITH several years' best experience in large retail stores of Philadelphia and New York, desires position where ability, sobriety and hustle will be appreciated; best references. Address W, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS practical gardener, who understand his business, landscaping, greenhouses, propagating, etc.; 20 years' experience in Europe and America, can furnish first-class references. Address B, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, JUST FROM East, and not afraid to work, position as shipping clerk, collector, clerk in furniture or grocery store; can furnish best references. Address E. C. B., 148 N. AVENUE 18. 'Phone Alta 213. 16

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE A HOUSE, BARN or fence to build, leaky roof or squeaky door to fix; in fact, repair work of any kind, in the city or out of town, call or address HORACE F. EWELL, 531 San Pedro st. Home Phone 5003. 16

WANTED—BY EXPERT YOUNG MAN stenographer, a permanent position where there are chances for promotion. Railroad work preferred. Best of references from former employer. Address X, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MAN stenographer with 3 years' experience, age 21; want position with chance for advancement; recently employed at St. Louis Fair. Best of references furnished. HOME 'PHONE 8139. 16

WANTED—POSITION AS CITY SALESMAN, assistant book-keeper or yard manager in lumber business; 10 years' experience, with best of references necessary; no objection to country town. Address X, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—POSITION AS SUPERINTENDent or managing housekeeper in ladies' or girls' boarding house, or similar position of trust; experienced; references. Address MRS. R. A. ADAMS, 510 Flanders st., Portland, Or.

WANTED — POSITION. YOUNG MAN, speaks Spanish and English, as interpreter, translator or clerk in gents' furnishing goods store; experienced and good references. Address Y, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED young man, Stanford graduate, with experience as teacher, wishes situation as tutor, private family; teaches languages and other branches; will travel. Address B, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—CAPABLE YOUNG MAN WANTS position as order or invoice clerk, or general office work; nine years' experience and can furnish the very best of references. Address Y, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—SITUATION BY A GOOD ALLaround gardener, competent to grow a collection of orchids; best of references. Address DANIEL JOHNSON, 510 Wyoming ave., San Francisco, Cal. 17

WANTED—POSITION OF TRUST BY A man 44 years of age, with 20 years' successful business record in Scotland, can give bank and other references. Address A, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH EXECUtive ability, understanding undertaking business thoroughly, would like position with firm; reference strictly first-class. Address Z, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—SALARIED POSITION BY EASTern man of good address, 15 years' business experience as salesman, manager and buyer. Good references. Address, appointing interview, G. 2019C ORANGE ST.

WANTED—SITUATION WANTED BY EASTern young man; will do anything; would like position in which there is a chance for promotion; references. Address Y, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—SITUATION, EXPERIENCED mechanical and electrical engineer of good ability, sober and reliable, best of references in or out of town. Address B, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—CARPENTER WANTS WORK by day, job or contract, city or country, painting and varnishing, all work done reasonable. JOHN T. SMITH, 2826 Hunter st. Home phone 5429. 17

WANTED—POSITION, BY EXPERIENCED sign advertiser; can get the work, and also do it; can talk this line of advertising to anyone. Address Z, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN 21 years of age, clerical work of any kind. Three years' banking experience; best of references. Address box 25, TUSTIN, CAL. 16

WANTED—POSITION, YOUNG MAN, EXperienced stenographer and book-keeper, speaks English, Spanish and German; fine references. Address A, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—POSITION AS FLORIST AND gardener, 25 years' experience; can give the best of reference. Address GEORGE W. OWENS, 230 East California st., Pasadena. 16

WANTED—BY RELIABLE YOUNG MAN position as collector or other outside work; can furnish cash bond and best of recommendations. Address X, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—POSITION HOTEL OR RESTAUrant, city or country, as waiter, pantry man, bellboy, etc., by experienced young man, aged 25. Address Y, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—POSITION BY MAN OF 40, WITH a lifetime experience in the lumber, hardware and building line, with some contractor or lumber firm. Address Z, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—POSITION BY BUSINESS MAN of experience and executive talent, [illegible] book-keeper; can get in and hustle. Address A, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—DESIGNER, COMPOSER OF original designs in "Art nouveau," up-to-date French school of decorating, wants a position. Address V. de VEROUX, 238 N. Anderson st. 16

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER FURNISHED on short notice without charge to either party. SMITH-PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO., 123 S. Broadway. Main 1909, Home 431.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN OF GOOD habits, home in private family, where by doing light work he may earn board and room. Address Z, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS BOOK-KEEPER and office man, with 13 years' experience, wishes position with corporation; best references. Address Z, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—POSITION AS MANAGER OR representative of business, by young man of thorough business training; not afraid of work. Address X, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WANTS WORK of any description; reference furnished; salary moderate; the harder the work the better. Address X, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—YOUNG FLORIST, 4 YEARS' experience in cut flower and design work, in city store and greenhouses, wishes situation. Address B, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—POSITION AS COACHMAN BY young man from the East, best of reference from past employers. Address JAMES MULHERN, 1512, Westlake stables, W. 7th. 16

WANTED — JAPANESE YOUNG BOY wants position as general worker, hotel or rooming-house, in family. Address JOE, Poinsettia Hotel, 512 S. Spring st. 16

WANTED—BY YOUNG GERMAN WHO wishes to improve his English, work on small ranch with room, board and small wages. Address W, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—HONEST WORK BY YOUNG man from East, of good references, age 23; position in real estate company preferred. Address W. WILLIAMS, 516 Central ave. 16

WANTED—MARRIED MAN, SMALL FAMily, wants small orchard to live on as home place and care for same on monthly salary; good references. B. N., HIGHLAND, Cal. 16

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED FISH MAN. UNDERSTANDS SALTING AND SMOKING FISH; LONG EXPERIENCE. W. H. W., REDONDO, CAL. 16

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 22 YEARS OF age, wishes position in stationery store; 2 years' experience; best of references. Address S. BARTLETT, 1128 Fedora st. 16

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WISHES POSItion as fireman or engineer on traction engine or small plant; good references. Address B, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, UNIVERSITY education, experienced in office work, wants position in office, real estate or other. Address B, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF CARPENTER work neatly done, fencing, small contracts a specialty. Apply MACSCHUBERT, 553½ S. San Pedro st., phone Red 5015. 16

WANTED—SITUATION, GERMAN ALLaround baker, 20 years experience, sober, reliable, moderate salary, city or country, day's work. NICKEL, 600 E. 2ND ST. 16

WANTED — YOUNG MAN OF 24, WELL educated and good appearance, not afraid of work, would like situation of any kind. Address X, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—YOUNG MAN EMPLOYED IN one of the largest firms in the city wants office position; understands stenography. Address B, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—AN ACTIVE YOUNG MAN wishes position with a reliable real estate firm to work on salary and commission. Address A, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—SITUATION BY A MIDDLEaged German in a private family, willing to work for small wages, town or country. Address A, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—BUILDERS, NOTICE! COMPEtent man wants position, can draught, figure, run work and rustle; references. Address T, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—MAN WITH 15 YEARS' EXPErience in the advertising business, wants situation; capable of filling any place. Address Z, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — SITUATION BY A GOOD, steady barber in or out of city, nothing but steady work wanted. Address ROY WATSON, 338 Sunset boulevard, city. 16

WANTED — POSITION AS STEWARD OR head waiter; first-class house; experienced and have good following of employees. Address A, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED — POSITION AS CARPENTER foreman; 10 years' experience in Los Angeles; can look after work for architect. Address A, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—STEADY, INDUSTRIOUS YOUNG man wishes position with firm with good chance of advancement; give me a chance. Address C, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—WATCHING OR ANY LIGHT work, night or day, by man of 35; recruiting from long sickness; a small wage. Address D. MILES, 615 S. Samar st. 16

WANTED — SITUATION BY GENTLEMAN of good address and years of experience in music store or piano and repair shop of the same. 1616 TOBERMAN ST.

WANTED—SITUATION BY COLORED MAN and wife to work together on ranch or any place, cooking, or any kind of work. References 845 S. HILL, in rear. 16

WANTED—CHAFFEUR FOR AUTOMOBILE; can give references from Pope Motor Car Co. and Packard Automobile Co. E. L. BAKER, General Delivery. 16

WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED MAN, POSItion around residence, lawn, garden, etc.; handy inside and out; sober and reliable. Address ROOM 27, Villa May. 16

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, GOOD APPEARance, wishes position tending outdoor cigar stand or light work of any kind. Address A, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—HONEST AND INDUSTRIOUS young man wishes work of any kind in city or country by day or month. Address Z, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS POSITION in wholesale or retail millinery house, able to take charge of department. Address Z, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—BY A MAN FROM THE EAST POsition as shipper and packer or assistant to same; 15 years' experience. Address A, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—ALL AROUND COLORED BOY who is not afraid of work wants a position as porter or coachman. Address W, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED mechanic and chauffeur, with shop experience, best of references. Address A, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—BY JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT agency, 618 S. Los Angeles; Home 6733, Main 1145; we furnish all kinds of Japanese help on short notice. 22

WANTED — MARRIED MAN, WITHOUT children, wants charge of orange ranch; ten years' experience. 130 E. AVENUE 57, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—LAWNS OR GARDENS TAKEN care of by the month, lawns cut, etc., reasonable; address CHAS. MORGAN, 1165 S. HOPE ST. 17

WANTED—DRAUGHTSMAN, SPECIALIST in mechanical branches, wants permanent position. Address A, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — JAPANESE SCHOOL BOY wants position in family; understand cooking well. Address B, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED — SITUATION BY A YOUNG man 21 years old as clerk; best of references. Address B, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — A POSITION BY A YOUNG man, 18 years old; work of any kind. Address Y, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—JAPANESE WANTS POSITION to do any work at afternoon or night. Address Y, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — TO WORK MORNINGS AND evenings and attend Woodbury Business College. Inquire at COLLEGE.

WANTED — JAPANESE, GOOD COOK, wants position in small family. Address B, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—SITUATION BY A THOROUGHly reliable man as watchman. W. E. MORGAN, 716 W. 16TH ST. city. 16

WANTED — MAN WITH HORSE AND buggy wants position as collector. Address 2465 OCEAN VIEW AVE. 16

WANTED—YOUNG JAPANESE WANTS situation in any kind of store. Address 128 N. SAN PEDRO ST. 19

WANTED—MAN, STEADY, SOBER, WISHES porter work, or would drive team. Address Z, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—JAPANESE WANTS POSITION to do any work at afternoon. Address Z, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS HOUSE PAINTER wants work; day or job. Address Y, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—BY MAN JANITOR WORK OR elevator. 1201 E. 21ST.

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY STENOGRAPHER wants position; best of references. J. C., 1604 W. 36TH ST.

WANTED — SECOND WORK IN PRIVATE family, or will do hotel work. Call up HOME 1809, MAIN 3657. 16

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER in widower's family. Call 147 S. Ave. 21. MRS. H. C. SMITH. 16

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, 5 YEARS' experience, wants work. Address A, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER by middle-aged woman; references. 522 W. EIGHTH ST. 16

WANTED—LADY WANTS NURSING OR work by the day. HULDA SWANSON, 1342 E. 16th st. 16

WANTED—BY CATERESS TO SERVE PARTIES, dinners. Call up evenings, SUNSET RED 7261. 16

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY, WASHING or house cleaning. Call up MAIN 3657, HOME 1809. 16

WANTED—SITUATION IN DRESSMAKING rooms by good worker. Call up MAIN 3657, HOME 1809. 16

WANTED — CHAMBER WORK IN HOTEL or lodging-house. Call up HOME 1809, MAIN 3657. 16

WANTED—FIRST CLASS COOK WANTS situation in delicacy store. 1130 S. OLIVE ST. 16

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED girl for general housework. PHONE 6333. 1

WANTED — SEWING IN DRESSMAKING rooms. Call up MAIN 3657, HOME 1809. 16

WANTED—WASHING BY THE DAY. Address Y, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS WASHING TO take home. 'Phone BOYLE 209. 16

WANTED—WASHING TO TAKE HOME BY A1 laundress. PHONE PARK 1382. 16

WANTED—DAY'S WORK HOUSE CLEANING. RED 7263. 17

WANTED—
Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED—WORK ON A GENTLEMAN'S place, young German man and wife, no children; man first-class gardener and coachman; wife first-class cook, good references. Address A, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—BY COMPETENT MAN AND wife, positions as coachman and cook; can furnish best of references. HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 435 S. Broadway. 16

WANTED—SITUATION BY MAN AND WIFE in rooming-house or on grain ranch; no objection to going to Imperial. Address H., 1026½ SANTEE ST., Los Angeles. 16

WANTED—WORK BY MIDDLE-AGED MAN and wife; man thoroughly understands cattle and horses; wife good housekeeper. Call JOHN PORTER, 541 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WITHOUT children would like position on chicken or fruit ranch. F. M. SMITH, 812 California street. 16

WANTED—YOUNG COUPLE WISHES EMPLOYMENT on a fruit ranch. WM. MICKEL, 318 W. Seventh st., Los Angeles, Cal. 16

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—AGENTS. IF THIS CATCHES the eye of a live, ambitious party who desires to earn a handsome income, write us for our money-making proposition, selling stereoscopic photographs. Our agents are positively making from $5 to $15 above expenses. Our latest production—St. Louis Exposition and the Russian-Japanese war views. GRIFFITH & GRIFFITH, 209 Abel Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED — AGENTS EVERYWHERE TO sell our large, new, beautiful, colored pictures. Without exception the greatest agents' seller and money-maker ever produced. Our agents positively make $5 to $7 per day. NATIONAL PICTORIAL CO., P.O. box 403, Salt Lake City, Utah.

WANTED—MONEY IN MUSHROOMS. BIG demand; large profit; easily and quickly grown by either sex in cellars, stables, sheds, boxes, etc., during entire year; no labor; no capital needed; crop picked daily; send for free booklet and learn this profitable business. DEPT. 15, EASTERN IMPORTING CO., Brighton, Mass. 16

WANTED—AGENTS ON SALARY OR COMMISSION; the greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent. profit; one agent's sales amounted to $620 in six days; another $32 in two hours. MONROE MFG. CO., X 8, La Crosse, Wis. 16

WANTED — SOLICITORS FOR MERCANTILE Agency. If you are earning less than $40 or $50 a week it will pay you to write us. We prefer experienced solicitors. Kindly give references and state previous occupation. LA CROSSE CREDIT ASS'N, La Crosse, Wis. 16

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED SOLICITOR, lady or gentleman, to canvass for portrait studio on the best legitimate proposition ever given to the public; must be of good appearance and have ability to handle first-class trade. Address V, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SALESMEN; EXPERIENCED salesmen preferred; opening for 2; one for California; must be competent; no salesman in our employ paid below $150 a month; permanent. Address MANUFACTURER, Postoffice Box 1053, St. Louis, Mo. 16

WANTED—FIVE GOOD LADY AGENTS, the article is new and practical, sells on sight; liberal commissions paid to the right parties. Call between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday or Tuesday. BOROSEPSINE MEDICAL CO., 534 S. Hill st. 16

WANTED—SCHEMES AND FAKES OF America, book for agents, mail order men and fakirs; an energy maker, a brain brightener for hustlers. Full of dollar-getting ideas, 10c postpaid. C. JACKSON, 2638 Market street., San Francisco, Cal. 16

WANTED—PORTRAITS FINISHED FOR agents and photographers, all styles, guaranteed; shipments always on time; write for prices today. Wanted agents. NATIONAL ART STUDIO, 16 Holly st., Pasadena, Cal. 16

WANTED—AGENTS; BIG THREE HEADache powders sell readily; big profits to hustling men and women; sample 10 cents. HARRIS CHEMICAL CO., 219 W. First st., Los Angeles, Cal. 16

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS AGENT TO handle advertising novelties and signs for high-class sign company. Address by letter, SIGN CO., 309 W. Fourth st., giving reference and experience. 16

WANTED—WE ARE PREPARED TO SUPPLY very profitable permanent employment to several women; $10 to $30 weekly comfortably possible. KUSHION KOMFORT SHOE CO., 322 W. Second st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—TRAVELING SALESMAN; ONE good man for each State; experience unnecessary, just hustlers; permanent, good pay; liberal running expense account. E. M. ARTHUR CO., Detroit, Mich. 16

WANTED—AGENTS; $20 TO $50 WEEKLY; every business man buys new vest pocket invention, $3; experience unnecessary; scientific salesmanship free. STANDARD CO., 1298 Spitzer, Toledo, O.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SOLICIT FOR A fast-selling book, good pay. Call or address SIAMENE HOME TREATMENT COMPANY, room 214, No. 702 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SOLICIT FOR A fast selling book, good pay. Call or address SIAMENE HOME TREATMENT COMPANY, room 214, No. 702 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—LADY AGENTS FOR RALSTON'S toilet preparations; face bleaching and massage taught; free demonstration every afternoon. ARCADE CAR, 645 Ceres ave. 16

WANTED—AGENTS, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, to sell a very popular magazine; commissions 40 per cent. Call between 7 and 9 p.m., 208 NEW HIGH ST. 16

WANTED—STREET MEN AND AGENTS "Do it now;" get your campaign goods, the latest out, at THE NEW YORK NOVELTY CO., 1328 E. First st. 16

WANTED—AGENTS FOR THE WONDERful Swiss bird call, will imitate any bird or animal, a hot seller, sample 10c. STAR SPECIALTY CO., box 453, Elyria, O. 16

WANTED—SOLICITORS TO SELL LOTS ON easy payments; either ladies or gentlemen; liberal commissions. STEARNS-COUNTS INVESTMENT CO., 415 Braly Bldg.

WANTED — AGENTS TO HANDLE ARticle; a real necessity; 200 per cent. profit; agents are making money. Call 327½ S. SPRING ST., Room 29. 16

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SOLICITORS permanent employment, excellent opportunity for future advancement. 224 S. BROADWAY, room 115. 16

WANTED—CANVASSERS FOR AN EXCELLENT line of books. Call Monday at 1318 E. FIRST ST., or address to same. 16

WANTED—AGENTS, MEN AND WOMEN, in outside towns to sell teas, coffees. 114 REQUENA ST. 16

WANTED—
Work by the Day.

WANTED—BY GOOD LAUNDRESS DAY'S work. Tel. Black 5860; in or out of the city; colored. 17

WANTED—COLORED WOMAN WANTS work by the day or week. 639 E. FOURTH ST. 16

WANTED—
Partners.

FOR SALE—I HAVE GOT ONE OF THE best legitimate general office businesses for sale in Southern California that will stand the most rigid investigation, with a good reliable company that is clearing from $500 to $800 per month, this is an old established business and is easy, healthy work, that anyone can do; experience not necessary; owner will teach you the business, give bank reference and guarantee large income if party suits, will take $1000 for ½ interest; have the best of offices and long lease. See UNIQUE REALTY CO., 636 South Broadway. 16

WANTED—SOLID PARTNERSHIP OPENINGS, propositions with merit are what we list; the businesses that pay. We want right men for following—Suburban drug store, $500; realty office, $200; retail clothing, $1500; mail order exchange, $1000; cafe and delicacy store, $500; manufacturing toilet specialties, $2000; clothing manufacturing, $2500; cloaks and suit manufacturing, $1000; brokerage offices, $1500; grocery and meat market, $500; interested parties can have details by applying COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 215 Copp Bldg. 16

WANTED—PARTNER FOR ONE-THIRD interest in one of the foremost and best contracting and building firms in the city; rush of work and the desire to turn over a certain portion of that work to an interested partner is our only reason for selling a third interest in our business, which pays us handsome returns; principals only. Address T, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—PARTNER; AN AGREEABLE gentleman with small capital to invest in the best paying strictly high class legitimate business in this city. This proposition is accidentally open and is unquestionably and beyond doubt a great opportunity and requiring the services of a gentleman and not his money. Call and you will be convinced. HIBBARD'S BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 415½ S. Spring. 17

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $5000 IN WELL established and best paying business in city; business requires two energetic business men, salary $150 per month, and to right man will guarantee clear profit over $5000 per annum, with rapid increase; only strictly sober men acceptable. Address D, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—PARTNER WHO IS WILLING to learn something and can invest $250 in fine paying business; this is clean, easy business that you will make from $125 to $175 per month; experience not necessary; owner will take you in as partner and teach you the business as he has more than he can attend to. Call at room 229, 702 S. SPRING ST. 16

WANTED—PARTNER FOR ½ INTEREST in fine office business; I have more business than I can handle and need a man to stay in the office; this only requires $200 and I will teach you the business and guarantee you a good income. Call ROOM 213, 702 S. Spring. 16

WANTED—PARTNER; I WANT A MAN who has $200 to take ½ interest in my business. I have more than I can attend to, need man to stay in my office; will guarantee him a fine income. I will instruct him in the business. This business has paid from $200 to $300 per month. CLARK & CO., 702 S. Spring.

WANTED — A COMPETENT, CAPABLE business woman of integrity and unquestionable honesty wishes party to put up money for 2 large tents and outfittings for mining camp in Nevada; great chances; first-class references given. Address C, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 1

WANTED—TO INTEREST MONEYED MEN in forming corporation with view to establishing mills in richest sugar and timber district in Texas; am interested in 2000 acres; to parties in position to promote scheme will give particulars. Address C, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I HAVE THE AGENCY IN LOS Angeles of the best automobile in America. I want partner with three to five thousand dollars, you can handle the money end of business and can make big money. Address X, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—A GOOD, RELIABLE, ACTIVE man with some capital and experience in real estate business to take a third interest in our real estate and building business, and take charge of the real estate department. Address X, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — PARTNER; A WIDE-AWAKE business man or woman to take interest in established, legitimate business; big money for right party. Call Monday between 8 and 10 a.m.; no triflers. 114 S. SPRING, room 8, Los Angeles, Cal. 16

WANTED—PARTNER; I OWN A SILVER-lead property in Arizona; will take in partner; $3000 required for [illegible] interest this mining property will make the owners a good stake in less than a year. Address C, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — PARTY TO JOIN ME IN A proposition, with several paying features; one is boarding 100 men at $1 per day; we can clear from $1200 to $1500 per month; must have $1500 cash. Address C, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN WITH $500 TO $1000, as partner in finest-paying business proposition in Southern California; with proper attention will clear $1000 month; fixed assistance. Address C, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — PARTNER TO PURCHASE half interest in growing newspaper best in Southern California, takes about $5000, will incorporate if party wishes. Address P. H. STANLEY, Brawley, Cal. 23

WANTED — PARTNER WITH $1000 CASH and $1000 later on to help with a big-paying water contract; also good office man, with $300, on good pay basis. ROOM 421, Byrne Bldg. 16

WANTED—I WANT A RELIABLE PARTNER, male or female, in nice, profitable business; must invest small capital. For particulars address C, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — PARTNER WITH A FEW hundred dollars for chicken business. Address B, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED — PARTNER; GOOD, STEADY man with $250 can get good paying, steady business; good salary; investigate. Address A, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—PARTNER; RARE OPPORTUNITY to right party; will bear investigation; first-class business in a staple line; references exchanged. Address A, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — PARTNER; MUST HAVE money to manufacture a quick selling article; cost you nothing to investigate. Address A, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—1 OR 2 WOMEN WITH $2000 TO join a woman of mining experience and integrity in an enterprise in Goldfields; references given and required. Address B, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—PARTNER; MAN WHO IS A rustler; can offer a good proposition for small investment; a rustler only need answer. Address B, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—A PARTNER IN A WELL DEveloped and established money making real estate business; must be active; good references. Address B, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—HUSTLING PARTNER IN PAYing business; must invest $300; this is a money-maker; investigate it. For particulars address C, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—GENTLEMAN WITH CASH and owns store building, desires experienced partner in some line of ladies' goods. Address W, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WISHES TO BUY half interest in some good paying business; good reference given and required. Address box 91, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 16

WANTED—PARTNER; RELIABLE MAN TO take two-thirds interest and full charge of a good paying business; $800 required. Address A, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—MAN WITH $250 TO $1000 TO take an interest in subdivision on Long Beach line; have a fine proposition; investigate. FLORY, 605 S. Main. 16

WANTED—GOLDFIELD, NEV. BY EXPERIENCED prospector, have outfit, man to furnish money for 6 months in field. References given. 1015 E. 22ND ST. 16

WANTED—MAN AS PARTNER IN CLIPping machine, have stand on East Side; one hundred horses to start with. Call Monday 108 N. AVENUE 22. 16

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $2000 IN LEgitimate money making business; money can be doubled in one year. Address B, box [illegible], TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — PARTNER IN COMMISSION business by man of experience, only small amount of money required. KEMPER, 109 S. Broadway.

WANTED—A PARTNER IN AN EMPLOYment business; this is a good proposition to a good man. Address A. S. SMITH, 205 E. First. 16

WANTED—THE AUDIT COMPANY.
Plans systems for any business.
Hours, 12 to 1. 220 BYRNE BLDG.

WANTED—PARTNER IN BUSINESS THAT will pay $10 daily. Must have $250. Address Z, box 98. 16

WANTED—
Rooms with Board.

WANTED—ROOM ON GROUND FLOOR and board for invalid lady in private family where she receive good care; near electric line. No sanitarium or boarding-house. Address X, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — BY ARTIST, GOOD PLAIN board, room, foothills, within ten miles Pasadena; good water; no invalids; terms moderate. Full particulars, V, box 19, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 16

WANTED—BY LADY STUDENT, ROOM and board in good private family, near Washington and Trinity; best references given. Apply V, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—
Rooms with Board.

WANTED—BY LADY STUDENT, ROOM and board in good private family, near Washington and Trinity; best references given. Apply V, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIvate family by young lady, employed; must be first-class, in Westlake district. Address Y, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—BOARD AND CARE FOR MOTHerless school boy of 12; father will pay $5 week for boy's care. Address Z, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD BY YOUNG lady employed during day, close in; west of Hill st. preferred. Address C, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — GENTLEMAN WISHES BOARD and room, with 2 meals and bath, near 1st and Broadway. Address Z, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WOULD GIVE part time as hotel clerk in exchange for room and board. Address Y, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — ROOM AND BOARD, MAN, wife and daughter, in private family. Address 1228 FEDORA ST. 16

WANTED — GENTLEMAN, WIFE AND daughter wish room and board in private family. W. P. MARTIN, 531 S. Spring. 16

WANTED—BOARD; NEARLY NEW PIANO, will exchange for room and board. Address V, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—BY LADY WITH SON 15; TWO rooms with board; permanent. Address Z, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—
Rooms.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WANT THREE unfurnished housekeeping rooms; must be clean and first-class and reasonable; convenient to Third and Central ave. car service. Address W, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—PERMANENTLY, QUIET SUNny room, refined private family, detached house, pleasant surroundings, walking distance, not on car line. Address A, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—BY GENTLEMAN, FURNISHED room; would like to exchange high-grade mission furniture for same. Address C, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — THREE UNFURNISHED OR partly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; for six months; answer with full description. Address X, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, SUNNY FURnished room, between Fifth and Ninth and Broadway and Figueroa; not over $8. Address W, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—FURNISHED ROOM AND PLACE for bicycles and few other tools, by two young men; give price. Address C, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—ROOM IN PRIVATE FAMILY, close in, where there are no other roomers, by refined gentleman of good habits. Address C, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—A SINGLE FURNISHED ROOM by gentleman, on Fifth st., as far as 7th.; state rates. Address A, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—ROOMS; LARGE SUNNY ROOMS suitable for 2 young men, private family; hot and cold baths; close in. 225½ N. GRAND AVE. 16

WANTED—ROOM FOR 2, FATHER AND daughter, in private Catholic home, quiet, state price. Address W, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS between 23d and 28th, Grand ave. and Maple ave. Address M. E. KINNEY, 120 E. 26th st. 16

WANTED—BEST SUNNY HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $15; lower floor, use of yard; 2 ladies. Address Z, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—ONE OR TWO UNFURNISHED rooms; state price. Address B, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—UNFURNISHED HOUSES OF 6 to 10 rooms especially; rent from $30 to $60; a demand for such houses is very great and we can rent or lease them for you at once to desirable tenants. Rental Dept. of WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 323 Hill st., Wright & Callender Bldg. 16

WANTED—NEAT HOMELIKE 3 OR 4-ROOM cottage; must be modern, with chicken yard, lawn, flowers and shade trees; prefer southwest; no objection to distance if on convenient car line; will lease for a term of 6 months or a year, at a reasonable rental; responsible party; references furnished. R. N. LAMERTH, 221 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—TO RENT BY EXPERIENCED bean farmer from Ventura county, 200 to 500 acres first-class bean land, on or near Short Line or Los Angeles Electric Railroad to Santa Monica; must be good; best of references furnished. Address, stating terms, F. P. M'DIVITT, Santa Paula, Cal. 16

WANTED—TO RENT
YOUR
RENTAL
PROPERTY.
THE REALTY TRUST CO.,
129 SOUTH BROADWAY. 16

WANTED—TO RENT; WE ARE FURNISHING tourists with long lists of rented houses every day. Don't spend your money advertising but list your houses and flats with F. A. M'DONALD, 325 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 'Phones 8241 or Main 2683. 16

WANTED—TO RENT BY FAMILY OF 2 adults, for 4 or 5 months from November 1, an 8 or 9-room furnished house; must be strictly modern; Westlake or W. Adams preferred. Address, with full particulars, X, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO LEASE, FOR ONE YEAR, modern house of 7 or 8 rooms unfurnished, in desirable location. Westlake or southwest; must be first-class; no children; best of references. Address 705 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. phone 1481.

WANTED—BY ADULTS, DESIRABLY LOcated, new or nearly new six or seven-room cottage with three bed rooms. Address F, 517 JOHNSON BLDG., with full particulars as to rent, how to be reached, key, etc. 16

WANTED — FURNISHED COTTAGE OR flat within walking distance of First and Spring or on line of last car leaving center city for barn. Address stating location, price, etc., A, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — BY LADY, EMPLOYED WITH girl 16, going to school, wants board and room with plain private family, where there are other girls; answer with full particulars as to family, etc. Address B, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — BY PERMANENT PARTY small cottage furnished completely, with chicken yard, rent must not exceed $10, walking distance. 2848 W. SICHEL ST., East Los Angeles. 16

WANTED—TO RENT.
HOUSES, FLATS AND STORES
Everywhere. Our rental department is very active. Tell us what you have vacant. Either 'phone. THOMAS BROS. & METCALF, 516 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 17

WANTED—I WANT TO LEASE A CHICKen ranch, about 5 acres or less, with privilege of buying; must be close to city car line and have shade and water. S. A. KIMBALL, 232 Wilcox Bldg., home phone 5229. 16

WANTED—TO RENT, A SMALL PLACE suitable for a chicken ranch, or one already established, near electric line, ten-cent fare. Place will be well taken care of. Address X, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO LEASE FOR A TERM OF 49 years, a Spring-st. property in the heart of business section. INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENT CO. (Inc.) 311 Herman W. Hellman Bldg. Real Estate Dept. 16

WANTED—WE HAVE GREAT DEMAND for unfurnished houses in every part of city; send in list. We can furnish you tenants. SAN FRANCISCO TRANSFER CO., 152 West Fifth. 16

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED HOTEL man wants rooming-house on shares, paper hanger by trade, can remodel and improve property, good references. Address C, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO RENT MODERN HOUSE OF 8 or 10 rooms, in southwest residence district. Address N. H. FOSTER, purchasing agent Salt Lake Railroad, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 16

WANTED — TO BUY MODERN, 6-ROOM cottage S.W., $500 cash, balance monthly payments; must be a good buy. Please give price and exact location. J. S. GARVIN, 606 E. 30th st. 16

WANTED—TO LEASE FOR 1 YEAR, strictly modern house, about 8 rooms and barn, in select neighborhood southwest. J. C. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, room 220. 16

WANTED—HOUSES TO RENT; WE HAVE good tenants waiting; bring your key; we will do the rest. BOERSTLER & BREWER, managers, branch office 2901 Central ave. 16

WANTED — FURNISHED COTTAGE OR flat, must have 6 rooms, will take for one year, must be reasonable. Address B, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—LOCATION FOR CIGAR STAND also 10 to 20 rooms suitable for rooming-house, or buy either business from owners. E. A. REED, Hotel Rosslyn. 16

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY (INVALID) DEsires pleasant sunny room, with board, in a desirable neighborhood. Address, with particulars, C, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO RENT NOV. 1, 4 OR 5-ROOM modern cottage with large lot in Euclid Heights; must be on car line. Address C, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO LEASE IN WESTLAKE district a 12-room house with furnace and barn; references given. J. C. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, room 220. 16

WANTED—TO RENT 7 TO 9-ROOM MODern house close in; nice grounds; Westlake ward. CALIFORNIA INVESTMENT CO., 342 Douglas Bldg. 16

WANTED—UNFURNISHED MODERN COTtage or house 6 to 8 rooms, between Hill, Tenth, Valencia and Third. Address B, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO RENT 4 OR 5-ROOM COTtage, furnished, near Ninth and Main sts.; will pay $20 or $25 per month. See HALE'S, 421 S. Spring st.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE SMALL RANCH for lease, send particulars; private party; no agents. Address V, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO LEASE FROM 1 TO 5 ACRES of land with 5-room house and barn, close to city limits. Address A, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO RENT WELL FURNISHED sunny flat, 3 adults. GUSTAV S. SMITH, 228 Laughlin Bldg. Main 2712, Home 1453. 18

WANTED—TO RENT SMALL FURNISHED cottage inside city limits; no children. Address W, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO RENT LAND 10; 20 ACRES for plant potatoes and alfalfa. Offers, C. HUBER, R.R. No. 3, station K. 16

WANTED—TO RENT 4 OR 5-ROOM HOUSE for colored persons. 'Phones Home 1628, Main 1810, 214 WILSON BLOCK. 16

WANTED—TO RENT OR LEASE A CATtle ranch in Southern California. Address V, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO RENT COTTAGE NEAR CAR line, with room for chickens. Address X, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—FURNISHED COTTAGE, 4 OR 5 rooms for $20 or $25. Address Z, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO RENT EAST FRONT 6-ROOM furnished house, between Hoover and Adams. 218 GRANT BLDG. 16

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—
We want you to list your property with us; we have several clients; you know "it is so," we don't want to advertise it. GLOBE REALTY CO., 1213 Braly Bldg., corner Fourth and Spring. 16

WANTED—THE BEST 6 OR 7-ROOM COTtage or house that $3500 CASH will buy; must be modern in every particular and comparatively new; none but owners need apply. Address with location to Z, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—WE WANT TO PURCHASE THIS week a nice 6-room cottage for cash, from Ninth to 18th, Main to Union ave. Call on us or 'Phone Home 8120. We will go see your house. T. A. SHEPPARD & CO., 222 Bryson Block. 16

WANTED — FOR A CLIENT, STRICTLY modern, up-to-date home, 7 or 8 rooms, in good location, north of Pico and west of Figueroa; $4000 to $6000; also lot in same location, $1500 to $2000. MENNIG, LOWE & CO., 212 Grant Bldg. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE THE BEST VAcant lot in the southwest south of 16th st. and west of Vermont ave.; state size, price and location or no attention will be paid to it. Agents only. Address Z, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—I AM LOOKING FOR A LOT AT a reasonable price, near Adams st., say four or five blocks from Adams on Budlong, Normandie, Halldale, Brighton or La Salle, or on any good street near this location. Quote lowest price. Address B, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE REAL ESTATE. A residence north of Jefferson and west of Main for about $2500; will pay $300 down and about $30 per month; ready to close a deal Monday. F. A. M'DONALD, 325 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 16

WANTED—THE BEST PIECE OF CLOSE-in prospective [illegible] property I can purchase for $5000 [illegible]; I mean business and will purchase this week from owner; no agents. Address C, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE VACANT LOTS for building purposes; will pay one-third cash and two-thirds in mortgages on good real estate; put your price right and come and see me. F. L. DAVIS, 206 Bryson Bldg. 16

WANTED—ONE OR TWO LOTS IN THE C. V. Hall tract, or near that location. I am about to build and want them quick. What have you to offer me. Name price and give location. Address B, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, A DESIRABLE lot inside San Pedro, Jefferson and Figueroa, south of Pico; owners reply, giving size, location and price. Address B, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—BEST RESIDENCE LOT IN THE southwest $800 or $1000 will buy, will pay cash, must be convenient to school; no agents. Address C, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—REAL ESTATE; WE WANT A two-flat building and lot for $4000 to $5000.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Agents,
16 406 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—OWNERS OF REAL ESTATE, city and country, please note that if you want your property disposed of quickly so a live firm consult. EMPIRE REALTY CO., 220 Franklin st., room 7 and 8.

WANTED — WE HAVE A SPECIAL CUStomer this week for a large home; Main to Figueroa, Washington to Adams, north front preferred; call on us early. 'Phone 8120. T. A. SHEPPARD & CO., 222 Bryson Block. 16

WANTED—WOULD LIKE TO BUY ON easy terms 2 to 5 acres, improved or unimproved, suitable for chickens and vegetables, within 6 miles of L. A. city limits. Address Z, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — WALNUT OR ALFALFA ranch. I have good income paying Los Angeles property to exchange for same; $10,000 to $15,000 proposition. Must be clear. 423 STIMSON BLK. Home Phone 6491. 16

WANTED—AT ONCE, LOT BETWEEN First and 16th sts., west of Hoover, for cash; must be bargain, east frontage preferred; will buy two if cheap. Address A, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — WELL LOCATED LOT IN good neighborhood within city limits; submit exact description and lowest price; under $2000 preferred. Address B, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — TO PURCHASE IN SOUTHwest or Westlake district, not over $3000; give location of lot and description; want to pay down half cash, balance one year. Address B, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO LEASE OR BUY FIRST-class hotel, 100 rooms or more, with or without furniture, in or near city. Address A, box 43, TIMES OFFICE, with full particulars at once. 16

WANTED—WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR good lot with flats or lodging house, prefer one tenant, must pay well. $10,000 to $12,000, owners or agents. Address W, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, not to exceed $3500, $500 cash, balance $25 per month; owners only; give street and number for attention. Address X, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—MODERN COTTAGE, LARGE lot, will give new upright piano, value $400, as first payment, balance monthly; give street and number. Address Z, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE HOUSE 7 OR 8 rooms; will give grocery on good corner, stock and fixtures about $1000, first payment, balance installments. F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, I HAVE CASH customer for rooming-house, or large flat, in good location; will pay from $500 to $1000. D. A. VAN VRANKEN, 432 New Chamber of Commerce. 16

WANTED — WELL-EQUIPPED CHICKEN ranch in suburbs; must have good 5-room house; customer coming from Chicago Tuesday. THOMAS BROS. & METCALF, 516 Grant Bldg. 16

WANTED — WE WANT FOR A CLIENT the best and cheapest lot south of First, north of Seventh, west of Alameda, and east of Main. BARTELS & GREBE, 140 S. Broadway. 16

WANTED — TO PURCHASE LOTS IN THE southwest part of the city that are bargains; also income property for about $7000. See me Monday. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 117 S. Broadway. 16

WANTED — TO BUY A 10 TO 20-ACRE ranch, with water and improvements, not over ten miles from Los Angeles; $2500 to $3500; owners or agents. HARRIS & HEISS, 703 Braly Bldg. 16

WANTED—NEARLY NEW 6-ROOM MODern cottage, located between Figueroa and Hoover, Ninth and Washington; owners only; no agents. JESSE JONES, 150 West 31st st. 16

WANTED — $2000; 6-ROOM RESIDENCE west, will pay $100 cash, balance $20 monthly; must be bargain and modern with gas and electric. Address X, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — LARGE LOTS, 1 TO 2-ACRE tracts, outside and near city limits; a number of buyers waiting; give full particulars with first letter; owners only. Address C, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—
I HAVE PURCHASERS FOR IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED PROPERTY.

IF OFFERED AT MARKET PRICES.

IT IS MY BUSINESS TO SELL REAL ESTATE.

HAVE YOU PROPERTY FOR SALE? LIST IT WITH ME.

IT WILL BE MY BUSINESS TO SELL IT
16 FRANK LERCH,
121 HENNE BLOCK.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE; IF IN LOOKing for the ad you put in wanting a cottage on small payment down and easy monthly payment you happen to see this, please note. Our last cottage of 5 rooms and reception hall, elegantly finished throughout is just completed. Will sell on your own terms if within reason, and you are responsible, and are in good faith. Location is southwest on W. 36th, all you need to do is to see it; if you like it we can talk terms. ALDERSON & SON, 205 Laughlin Bldg. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE THE BEST 60-foot lot in the southwest $2000 spot cash will buy; we have customer who wants a large lot for a Mission-style house in the southwest part of city; will buy this week and will pay from $2000 to $4000. INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENT CO. (Inc.,) 311 Herman W. Hellman Bldg. Real Estate Dept. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, GOOD BUILDing lot in this city, will give as first payment, either gentleman's fine black driving horse, young, sound, safe for lady, will pull buggy faster than 3 minutes, with rubber-tire runabout, or big red devil auto car, Toledo make, or electric runabout, Waverly make. D. A. VAN VRANKEN, 432 new Chamber of Commerce. 16

WANTED — TO PURCHASE 100 TO 200 acres to plat into lots; would be pleased to hear from owners and agents, with price, terms, location, near what car line, and all particulars; advertiser is a bona-fide purchaser; platted two tracts already and sold out; no attention paid to just invitation to call. 1104 S. GRAND AVE. 16

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEW and modern; have 40-foot lot running through to two streets, good location, southeast; wish to put in at $800 as part payment; bank loaned $400 on this lot, and want as good value in return; full particulars with first letter and we'll do business. Address C, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—REAL ESTATE. I HAVE CALLS for 5 and 6-room cottages, southeast and west, at bargains and good terms; list your property with me; should you want to trade your equity for something else come and see me soon. I can do it. J. A. WOY & CO., 217 S. Broadway, room 112, Potomac Block. 16

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A MODERN home place of about 10 rooms, with good-sized lot; prefer west or southwest; have a first mortgage for $5000, at 6 per cent., on excellent real estate security, and $3500 cash; will not consider anything at an inflated value. Address with particulars, X, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A NICELY IMproved ranch, five to ten acres, set to a variety of fruits; ample water supply; buildings in good condition; some shade trees; Glendale or Eagle Rock and vicinity preferred; give particulars, price, etc. Address Z, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—ACREAGE OR VACANT LOTS close in, for building, by a contractor who will exchange a new 14-room residence, on Westlake Heights; fine lot, house finished in quarter-sawed oak; 2 baths, instantaneous heater, gas and electric fixtures; an elegant home, in an aristocratic district. DEC[illegible] & ADAMS, 702 S. Spring. 16

WANTED—I HAVE SEVERAL CLIENTS wanting to invest from $1000, to $40,000, vacant or improved property; must be close in and a bargain; agent or owner. Also want a 7-room, modern house with spacious grounds; will go out aways if suited; no less than two lots considered. R. A. COLLINS, 317 Byrne Bldg. 16

WANTED — FOR SPOT CASH, A GOOD piece of business property, vacant or improved; not too far out; any figure up to $25,000; must be good value; prefer dealing with owners; I mean business and will buy quick if price and location are right. GIVE FULL PARTICULARS. Address X, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—
5 and 6-room cottages on easy payments. We have a great demand for vacant lots close in.

If you list your property with us, your interests will be fully protected.
EMIL FIRTH, 415-417 Laughlin Bldg.,
18 'Phones Home 8166; Main 2542.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE MODERN FIVE-room house; will give 42 acres clear, good, level land near Riverside worth $30 an acre, balance monthly. Think water for alfalfa could be easily developed; well on ranch adjoining pumping 120 inches. Address B, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, PICO Heights, one block off Pico st., lot 50x150; elevated above sidewalk with cobblestone front; nice lawn; this place is worth $2600; but must be sold at once; price $2300; terms if desired. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 West Third st. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, CITY OR Ocean Park income business property in value from $5000 to $25,000. No flats. Will assume, if necessary, and pay balance with gilt-edge mortgage on other property. No inflated values considered. Owner, 814 BRALY BLDG. 16

WANTED—AN EASTERN SYNDICATE DEsires to purchase large tract land in or adjoining Los Angeles for subdivision; will sell every lot within 6 months; owners wishing to sell their property at reasonable figure write. Address D, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ANY SNAP IN city or suburban real estate; prefer an improved lot, close in, where values are growing; not over $7500; I have the cash to buy at once, but don't submit anything that is not a bargain. Address X, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—THE BEST STRICTLY MODERN five-room cottage that cash will buy in a good neighborhood, with street work paid for, or will buy a modern double cottage of from 8 to 10 rooms; wish to deal with owners, no agents. Apply MRS. SMITH, 912 Maple ave. 16

WANTED — TO PURCHASE; WE HAVE clients who want to purchase business property, city and suburban lots, houses, farms, fruit ranches, oil lands, mines, hotels, lodging-houses and choice investments of all kinds, in all parts of the city and State and East. CALIFORNIA INVESTMENT CO., 242 Douglas Bldg. Phone Home 2833. 16

WANTED—REAL ESTATE—
We have buyers for lots, up to $2000, in the southwest. Let us know where yours is located and we will sell it.
L. A. C. REALTY CO. 404 GRANT BLDG. 16

WANTED—HOUSES—
If you have a house you desire to sell, let us know. We have more calls for homes than we can supply, particularly of moderate priced cottages.
L. A. C. REALTY CO. 404 GRANT BLDG. 16

WANTED—A. C. GOLSH & CO.
Established 20 years.
We have the cash to buy 75-foot front vacant or improved in residence section, in east of Main and north of 14th st.
101 N. Broadway. — C. GOLSH & CO., 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE; I OWN 2 LOTS clear in Santa Barbara and have a hundred or two cash. I want to buy a cottage on easy terms. Southwest preferred. Let me know Monday; want it right away. Address C, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — REAL ESTATE; WE WANT some good residence lots southwest; list at once for quick sale.
16 JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO.,
406 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—
An 8-room house or cottage, north of 16th, east of Figueroa; must be modern and arranged for two families.
EMIL FIRTH, 415-417 Laughlin Bldg.,
16 'Phones Home 8166; Main 2542.

WANTED—TO BUY A 5-ROOM COTTAGE or lot, between Temple and First, not farther out than Bonnie Brae; must be a bargain; $1000 down. Address Y, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—2 TO 3 ACRES NEAR CITY LIMits, south; must have good house of 5 to 7 rooms, near car line; prefer Redondo line; will pay cash. Address A, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LOT, VICINITY Central avenue, not farther out than 24th; about $600 to $700; give exact location. Address PURCHASER, A, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO BUY HOUSE AND LOT, OR lot suitably located for store building; will pay for same with cash and equity in new 6-room cottage. 538 RUTH AVE. Home 7563. 16

WANTED—TO BUY SOME PROPERTY, IF can get a bargain, so drop me a line if you are anxious for the cash; give location and price. Address W, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—SIX TO EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, strictly modern, north of 16th st., west of Figueroa st.; will pay $4500 to $8000 cash; no agents. Address X, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE AN ARTISTIC home in good location and pay in part a first-class rural mortgage for $5000 at 6 per cent. Address A, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—WE HAVE CLIENTS WANTING to purchase chicken ranches; list with us for quick sale. BRYANT & ALLYN, 814 Bryson Blk. 18

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—BARGAIN PROPERTY, HOME, though vacant lot preferred, between Adams and Pico, Lenox and Arlington; owner only. Address A, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—ON SOUTHWEST MESA, OR University section, desirable lot; must be as cheap as any property surrounding; cash terms. Address A, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE WELL LOCATED lot southwest, from owner; must be cheap for cash. Give location, price and full detail. Address X, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — TO PURCHASE LOT, ANYwhere east of Belt Line; will pay cash; must be a bargain; want this for a home. Address X, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO BUY OR RENT, TWO OR 3 acres south or southwest, with or without improvements. Address with price and terms, W, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—THE BEST ROOMING apartment house that $1500 to $2000 will buy; must be close in and worth the price. WHITE & CO., 217 Laughlin Bldg. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE EAST-FRONT lot in W. Adams Heights or some of the adjoining tracts; state lot, block and lowest price for all cash. P.O. BOX 806, city. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE COTTAGE OF 5 or 6 rooms on terms; south or southwest; something new or comparatively new. Address C, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—PROPERTY LISTED WITH ME will find quick sale. I have the buyers. F. K. ECKLEY, 224 H. W. Hellman Bldg., N.E. corner Fourth and Spring.

WANTED—LOT ON ANGELUS VISTA OR Harvard Heights; snap only; give lot and block number, price, terms. Address A, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—ABOUT 100 ACRES OF GOOD ALfalfa land near Los Angeles, with abundance of water. Address, with full particulars, 612 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 16

WANTED—REASONABLE PRICED COTtage and lot, not too far out, that can be paid for in monthly installments. Address Z, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—FLAT BUILDING IN GOOD LOcation, worth about $6000; cash customer; also cottages and lots. THOMAS BROS. & METCALF, 516 Grant Bldg. 16

WANTED—TO BUY 5 OR 6-ROOM COTtage; kindly give number and price, so I can see it. Address Y, box 16, TIMES OFFICE, with particulars. 16

WANTED—WE PAY CASH FOR LOS ANgeles real estate that is a bargain. See us when you have such. THE SPRING ST. CO., 702 S. Spring st. 20

WANTED—WILL P. BOX 8, ADVERTISING in Sunday Times (Oct. 9) write full description (with sketch) of his Westlake lot to X, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR 5 OR 6-room cottage; must be in good part of city and absolutely snap bargain. Address C, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE THE BEST LOT that I can buy for less than $2000; west of Main, north of Jefferson. Address B, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A GOOD PIECE of business property between 5th and 9th sts. for $30,000 cash. A. FORBES, 517 Stimson Bldg. Home 2166. 16

WANTED — ORANGE GROVE OR FRUIT ranch; give description of house; state price and amount down. Address C, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—CHEAP LOT IN SOUTHWEST with small house; easy terms. ARTHUR W. CLEAVER, 561-563 Pacific Electric Bldg., Sixth and Main. 16

WANTED—COTTAGE, LOTS OR ACREAGE will give fruit or stock ranch in exchange will assume. M. JACKSON, 117 W. 15TH ST. 'Phone Blue 6462. 16

WANTED—THE BEST 5 OR 6-ROOM COTtage, good residence district, close in, for $2000; $500 cash, $25 monthly. Address Z, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — THREE TO FIVE ACRES, south, and near Agricultural Park, suitable for chicken ranch; cash. Address V, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — PRETTY, MODERN, 5-ROOM cottage for $1500; $100 down, balance $20 mo. Address stating location, etc., C, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—FROM OWNER, 3 ACRES NEAR terminus of car line, give location and price or no attention given. Address B, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — TO BUY A LOT EAST OF Main between Pico and Jefferson sts. Cash ready for best offer. Address X, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — ABOUT TWO ACRES, WITH nice house, south side, near University preferred; will pay cash. Address V, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — THE BEST LOT $900 WILL buy, south of 16th, east of Vermont, north of 28th. Room 109, VALDEMAR HOTEL, Sixth and Hope. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE COTTAGE ON west side, close in, ready to close deal Monday. FRANK A. M'DONALD, 325 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—LOT IN THE KINNEY HEIGHTS also cheap close-in piece on San Pedro st., with or without building. BOX 233, Station C, city. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LOT 50x150, IN northwest part of town; right elevation, on or near car line. Address W, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ABOUT 120 FT. frontage southwest for cottage. E. C. THOMAS, 4000 Compton ave. 'Phone West 1036. 16

WANTED—LOT OR LOT AND HOUSE ON or near oil district must be cheap and have natural gas. Address T. T., box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—2 TO 3 ACRES NEAR CITY LIMits, South, near car line; prefer Redondo line. Will pay spot cash. J. C. ROBERTS, 1622 Temple st. 16

WANTED — MODERN HOUSE, 7 OR 8 rooms, close in, not over $5000; give full particulars. Address Y, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—CHICKEN RANCH, 2½ TO 5 acres, small house, near in. State price and terms. Address Y, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—6-ROOM COTTAGE IN SOUTHwest; must be all modern; state price and terms. Address C, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — SHOW CASES, COUNTERS, shelving, coffee mills, and all kinds of store fixtures. 234 E. FOURTH ST. Home 2656. 16

WANTED—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE ON W. Pico or between Pico and 16th sts. Apply 1225 W. WASHINGTON; will pay $2000. 16

WANTED—DO YOU WANT TO SELL THAT house and lot? If so list it for quick sale with MRS. B. H. SEARS, 543 S. Spring. 16

WANTED — TO PURCHASE COTTAGE; will give couple well secured notes first payment. F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway. 16

WANTED—GOOD BUILDING LOT FOR $[illegible], ½ cash; must be in good neighborhood. Address C, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM COTTAGE, MODern, will pay $230 down; balance $25 per month; no agents. 636 S. BROADWAY. 16

WANTED—FURNITURE FOR 6-ROOM COTtage, must be modern and cheap. Address W, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—SNAP IN LOT OR TWO, NEVIN, Angelus Vista or other mesa tract; owners. Address Z, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE REAL ESTATE, I will pay cash for city property if cheap. H. M. CORLETTE, 616 Trust Bldg.

WANTED—A VACANT LOT BETWEEN Third and 12th, Main and Central ave. Address W, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—A LIST OF WHAT YOU WANT to sell. N. A. ROSS & CO., 731 Bryson Block. Home 'Phone 2793. 17

WANTED—CHICKEN RANCH CLOSE TO city; price must be reasonable. Address C, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—DAIRY RANCH CLOSE TO railroad; give full description. Address C, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — TO PAY CASH FOR LOT IN north, northeast or northwest part of city; must be cheap. 231 S. AVE. 20. 16

WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO SELL OR exchange your property, see B. F. BACON, at 213 W. Second st. 20

WANTED—TWO 4-ROOM COTTAGES NEAR car line on easy payments. BAIERSKY & CO., 222 W. First. 16

WANTED—TO BUY 6-ROOM COTTAGE OR vacant lots S.W. See ARTHUR W. CLEAVER, 561 Huntington Bldg. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE VACANT LOTS anywhere in the city. CALDWELL & CO., 407 Johnson Bldg. 18

WANTED—SEVERAL HUNDRED PALMS 4 to 6 feet high. H. J. WHITLEY, 111 N. Spring st. 16

WANTED—CATTLE RANCH; MUST BE A bargain. Address C, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—
To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED — TO BUY SALOON. IF YOU have a saloon for sale in this city and if the price is anything like reasonable we have the buyer.
INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENT CO., (Inc.)
16 311 Herman W. Hellman Bldg.,
Real Estate Dept.

Liners.

WANTED—
To Purchase. Miscellaneous.

WANTED—HEAVY NATURAL 76-IN. (NOT 72-in.) Burlap, 20c.
Heavy 40-in. Burlap (not 36-in.) 20c.
Heavier goods, better finish, better adapted for dado; less seams on walls, good for floor covering, general art work, etc. Good paper and border for 12-ft. room, $1. Best paint, $1.50 gal. Window shades, 25c. WALTER BROS., 627 S. Spring. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ONE SECOND-hand billiard and one second-hand pool table; must be in good condition and cheap for cash. Address O. C. HINMAN, Redondo, Cal. 16

WANTED—LATHE AND MOTOR; 2-H.P. motor, 12 to 15-inch lathe, shafting, belting and pulleys; must be in good order for cash. Address B, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE GOOD PAYING rooming-house, 15 to 30 rooms, not to exceed $1000 cash; must have good lease; reasonable rent. Address 307 OMAR AVE. 16

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD WORK HORSES or mules; give size, weight, color, sex, whether sound and true pullers, and price. J. T. HADLEY, 345 Wilcox Bldg. 16

WANTED—A CIGAR STAND SOMEWHERE in the business center of the town, willing to pay fair price but not big bonus. EVERT & PUDLIN, 530 S. Main. 16

WANTED—WE WANT A ROOMING-HOUSE of from 10 to 20 rooms that is a bargain for cash. THE SPRING STREET CO., 702 S. Spring st. 16

WANTED—TO BUY ONE DIAMOND RING from 1½ to 2 carats; also an old-cut diamond, from 1 to 2 carats. Address B, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—MOTOR CYCLE IN 1ST-CLASS condition, cheap for cash; give description and price. Address B, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—A COLLECTION OF STAMPS OR stamps on old correspondence; nothing common wanted. Address M. H. NEWMARK, Los Angeles.

WANTED — THREE WINDMILLS, GOOD condition for cash. Address WEBSTER & WOOSTER, 227½ Spring st., next to postoffice. 16

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, HIGHEST price paid for furniture, grocery or merchandise stores, etc. RHOADES & REED, 142 W. Fifth.

WANTED—PARROT; MUST TALK, BE IN good health and reasonable price; give phone number. MRS. C. B. NAYLOR, 855 S. Flower st. 16

WANTED—WANT HALF RETURN TICKet to Houston or Galveston or near by, gentleman only. Address Z, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—HIGH PRICE PAID FOR SECond-hand furniture. BOSTON FURNITURE HOUSE, 807 S. Spring. Home 'Phone 4429. 16

WANTED—GOOD HORSE AND LIGHT runabout, suitable for real estate business. 16 Room 405 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND DESKS FOR cash. GODDARD, 432½ S. Broadway. 'Phone Home 1594, Sunset Main 2444.

FOR SALE — GOOD BICYCLES, LITTLE used, $5 to $15; new ones, $20 to $30. BURKE BROS., 452 S. Spring. 16

WANTED — 30 OR 40 TONS OF WINE grapes; Muscat preferred, for cash. Address A, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—CAST-OFF MEN'S CLOTHING; highest prices paid. MENDELSON, 620½ Wall st. Home 3484. 22

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A SECOND-hand windmill and tank. Address R, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—ABOUT 100 YARDS OF INGRAIN linoleum; must be in good condition. 2410½ S. MAIN ST. 16

WANTED—A SECOND HAND ENAMELED bath tub in good condition. TEL. RED 7171. 16

WANTED — SECOND-HAND CLOTHING, shoes, etc.; will pay highest prices. 7380 RED 8041. 22

WANTED — ROLL-TOP DESK AND CHAIR cheap for cash. Address E, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY A GOOD FRAser cart. Address Z, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—SECOND-HAND DESK IF PRICE is right. Address W, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR FEATHER beds. 1103 E. 7th st. Main 1166; Home 8041.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND FURNITURE; we pay honest cash prices. TEL. 1804.

WANTED—NO. 2 AMES PUMP. KILLEFER-GRIFFITH MFG. CO. 17

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
FOR AGED OR FEEBLE PEOPLE.
We are ready to furnish good care and a quiet home in a PRIVATE family, by a middle-aged brother and sister, where there is no children, for 2 or 3 aged or feeble people, who need a good home and extra care. We have had experience in caring for aged people. The best of references given andy required. Prices moderate.
ANNA M. MILLER,
16 154 W. 27th st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—I DESIGN AND SUPERINTEND the construction and reconstruction of electric plants in towns up ot 20,000 population; I take up my residence in the town and make the design to suit the local condition; I have had wide experience in this work, and am now at liberty to contract for new work. Address X, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—AN ORPHAN GIRL, FROM 14 to 16 years old, to go to San Diego to go to school with and take care of my own little girl; will feed, clothe, educate and treat as one of family and perhaps adopt later, if suited; must be healthy. Call mornings this week. 868 S. HILL. Mrs. Ewing. 16

WANTED—WINDOW SHADES, 25c, 40-IN. heavy burlap (not 36-in.,) 20c yard; 76-inch heavy natural burlap (not 72-in.,) 29c yard; 7-foot window shades, 25c and 35c; best paint $1.50 gal.; good paper and border for 12-ft. rooms, $1. WALTER BROS., 627 S. Spring. 16

WANTED — A GRADUATE EUROPEAN teacher of music, languages, with panio, desires suitable room, furnished or unfurnished, preferably in exchange for tuition; would also share room with refined lady. Address Y, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—BEAUTIFY YOUR HOMES; GET your garden and lawn laid out and fixed up cheap by first-class landscape gardener; lawn a specialty; a postal card and will come and give estimate free. Address ETZEL, Matson Hotel, Central ave. and Fifth. 16

WANTED — YOUNG MARRIED LADY would like to take care of infant or child in her own home; best of care; reference given; take Long Beach car, get off at Nadeau st. and walk east 3 blocks. Ask for MRS. F. A. CHILDERS. 16

WANTED—TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ads. to The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your 'phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset PRESS ONE. Home. "THE TIMES."

WANTED — GOOD PLACE FOR BRIGHT school girl; will assist; near Normal preferred; also for smart little fellow, 2 years, for few weeks; will separate; answer immediately, with particulars. Address Z, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW THAT IF YOU think of building anything from a barn ti a bungalow it will pay you to consult ROBERT D. COATS, an-up-to-date builder. Address 743 E. 27th st. Home 22540. Sunset West 588.

WANTED—TAKE GARDENA BRANCH OF Redondo electric line at Second and Spring today and go out and see Figueroa Place, where large lots ar e selling for $400. Get off at Golden ave. Car fare refunded. 16

WANTED—COPY OF STORY'S EQUITY Jurisprudence, Veener's Cases Equity, Cowdry's Forms, Boudner's or other dictionary. Address H. D. CANNE, care U. S. C. Law Department, Broadway, city. 16

WANTED—WITNESSES WHO SAW STREET car accident to J. W. Fritz, musician, front of Angelus Hotel, September 21, please send names and addresses to E. L. HUTCHISON, Attorney, 226 Douglas Block. 16

WANTED—SEWING MACHINES TO REpair, only special repair shop in city; all work guaranteed; few good second hand machines for sale cheap. 209 E. FIFTH. Tel. Home 5150. A. W. UPTON. 16

WANTED—LITTLE BOY 4 TO 8 YEARS old to board and care for, special attention given to hygiene, highest references given and required. Address X, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—AT ONCE; I HAVE A CLIENT with $500 to invest in a small legitimate business, or interest in same.

J. C. FLOYD, 203-4 Mason Operahouse. 16

WANTED—PIANO TUNING, $2; POLISHing, repairing, all work done and warranted by BLOOMFIELD, practical piano maker, 222 W. Seventh st. 'Phone Park 1144; over 1000 references. 16

WANTED—CONTRACTOR TO BUILD ME house and take fine corner Alvarado and Sunset Boulevard as part payment, a good safe investment. 708 E. SEVENTH ST. 16

WANTED—TO DO PAINTING, TINTING, papering for horse and wagon and harness, or for groceries, or a horse and wagon for its keep. 435½ S. FLOWER ST., in rear. 16

WANTED—FOR ADOPTION, A GIRL baby 2 to 4 years old; prefer brown eyes. Tel. Home 23773 for particulars. 16

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TO LEASE OR SELL A FIRST-class restaurant at San Pedro; will give man and wife fine chance who understand restaurant business. 320 TRUST BLDG.

WANTED—CHILD TO BOARD AND CARE for by elderly lady in refined private family; nice home, terms moderate, near school. Address B, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—GIRL TO BOARD, AGED FROM 5 to 12 years; own pleasant home; school near; also Sabbath-school; mother's care. Address 1179 E. 25TH ST., city. 16

WANTED — NICE GIRL, 8 TO 12 YEARS old, to board; nice place; lawns, trees, flowers, near school; music lessons if desired. 2132 LOS ANGELES ST. 16

WANTED — A SECOND-HAND ROLLER top desk and office chair; must be in good condition and a bargain. Address A, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—BY A PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHer, use of a good piano for its storage; best of care; no children. Room 8, 539½ SOUTH BROADWAY. 16

WANTED—TO TRADE GILT EDGE OIL stock for burglar or fireproof safe; fullest investigation courted. O. O. EDWARDS, 209 Stimson Bldg. 16

WANTED — NICE SECOND-HAND HAVIland china dinner set, either 6 or 12 people; also parlor lamp and a hall tree. 'PHONE WEST 3000. 16

WANTED—PYROGRAPHICAL WORK AT home by experienced burner for firm furnishing materials. Address W, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—A PURCHASER FOR A FIRST class ticket over northern route, to Kansas City. Call at 927 E. 21ST ST. between 5:30 and 8 p.m.

WANTED—WILL STORE GOOD UPRIGHT piano for use of same; good care guaranteed. Call 116 S. HOPE ST., Los Angeles. 16

WANTED—TO HIRE A 4 OR 5 H.P. GASOline engine with privilege of buying. Address BOX 48, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 16

WANTED—CHILDREN TO BOARD, GOOD home and good care. Call or address 231 N. AVENUE 22, East Los Angeles. 16

WANTED—TENT AND OUTFIT, ALSO chickens and wire, etc.; send full particulars. POSTOFFICE BOX 696. 17

WANTED—CHILD FROM 4 TO 6 TO board; suburban home; mother's care. Address Y, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—NOTICE TO LADIES, OSTRICH plumes and boas cleaned, dyed, curled, at 2112 LOS ANGELES ST. 16

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PAYING CIGAR stand, any good location. CLARK & CO., 201 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 16

WANTED—A SECOND-HAND ROLLER-TOP office desk. Call up Home 'phone 1178 bet. 10 and 12 Monday. 16

WANTED — RESPONSIBLE PARTY WILL store piano for use. Address W, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 16

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—WANTED AT once, all kinds of iron. H. J. HARRIS, 310 La Fayette st. 17

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS EXPRESS wagon. 1003 S. MAIN. Home 'Phone 6357; Sunset West 534. 16

WANTED—USE OF UPRIGHT PIANO FOR care; lady, no children. Address A, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—BY RESPONSIBLE PARTY, USE of piano for care of the same. 1449 E. 17TH ST. 16

WANTED—TO MAKE WINDOW FRAMES by contract. H. G. JANSSEN, 220 E. Third st. 22

WANTED—FIGUEROA PLACE, LOTS $450. See ad. 16

TO LET—
Rooms.

TO LET—4 FULLY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms en suite, will accommodate four adults; clean and comfortable. Apply third door from Figueroa. 627 W. 15TH ST. 16

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, HALF of a new modern double cottage, everything convenient, gas, electric lights, bath, pantry, porches and fine garden. 736 CLANTON ST. 16

TO LET—2, 3 OR 4 FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms in cottage with home privileges, every convenience, two blocks from Westlake Park. Address 127 CORONADO ST. 16

TO LET—LADY, EMPLOYED DURING DAY, would share her two lovely rooms; every convenience, with another lady similarly situated; $1.25; references exchanged. 1600 S. HILL. 16

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY EAST AND SOUTH room, furnishings first class; housekeeping privileges. Call Sunday morning or Monday afternoon. UPPER SOUTH APARTMENT, 416 Grand View. 16

TO LET—2 OR 3 NICELY FURNISHED rooms, private home, Westlake district, use of ... and phone, breakfast if desired, or arrange for light housekeeping; reasonable. HOME PHONE 5562. 16

TO LET — 3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping; bedroom, dining-room, kitchen, private bath, toilet, stationary wash stand, nice clean rooms; reasonable. 227½ E. SEVENTH ST. 16

TO LET — TWO LARGE SUNNY NEWLY furnished housekeeping rooms, pantry, bath, instantaneous heater, gas, stationary tub. 817 S. OLIVE; new building; few doors from Eighth. 16

TO LET — LARGE NEW FRONT ROOM, well furnished, with use of telephone and bath; suitable for two ladies; close in; low rent to permanent tenants. Call at 118 S. HOPE. 16

TO LET — LARGE NEWLY FURNISHED room in private family, south and east exposure, use of porcelain bath and instantaneous heater, gentlemen preferred. 838 S. HOPE. 16

TO LET—ONE SINGLE ROOM NICELY furnished and sunny, $7 per month; two housekeeping rooms in rear furnished or unfurnished, cheap. Call after Sunday 136 W. 16TH ST. 16

TO LET — NICE FURNISHED ROOMS, clean and new, 739 S. Main st.; room furnished for housekeeping, all new and clean, electricity and gas, low rent. 738½ SAN PEDRO ST. 16

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, large front room, suitable for 2 or 3, with home cooking, bath, 'phone and every convenience; walking distance. West 2572. 1007 S. OLIVE. 16

TO LET—2 NICE LARGE SUNNY FRONT room in private family, suitable for one or two gentlemen; also light housekeeping rooms, house heated by furnace. 607 WESTLAKE AVE. 16

TO LET—SUNNY BAY WINDOW FRONT corner suite, bedroom and kitchen, connecting, use of bath, laundry, 'phone, yard and fine porches; rent $12 per month. 909 TEMPLE ST. 16

TO LET—TO LADIES, 2 UNFURNISHED rooms consisting of dining-room, kitchen, pantry and screen porch. 417 W. NINTH ST., upper flat; no children. Call afternoons. 17

TO LET—UNFURNISHED LARGE BEAUtiful sunny housekeeping rooms in modern flat. Call today or after 4 p.m. week days, 834 FRANCISCO ST. block west of Figueroa. 16

TO LET—SOME CHOICE HOUSEKEEPING suites, very reasonable for the winter, new modern house, central, single rooms from $1.50 weekly. SILVER MAPLE, 771 MAPLE AVE. 19

TO LET — DESIRABLE SUNNY SUITE, separate kitchen, new, clean, bath, 'phone, grates, easy walking distance. Fine for winter, reasonable. Apply 611 W. NINTH ST. 16

TO LET—2 LARGE CONNECTING ROOMS, unfurnished, front room, with bay window, bath, instantaneous heater, low rent, one block from Pico car line. 1420 CATALINA ST. 16

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOMS FOR GENtlemen, excellent home cooking, board; five minutes' walk from business center; price $5.50 per week and up. 533 SOUTH GRAND AVE. 6

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS; also 2 furnished housekeeping rooms, with bath, pantry, screen porch, private entrance. 626 S. HOPE. Call today. 'Phone Main 2871. 16

TO LET—3 SMALL MODERN UNFURNISHed rooms, trunk room, bath, water paid; second floor, $15 per month; near both car lines. Call Monday, 1050 W. 17TH ST. Home 22726. 16

TO LET—UNFURNISHED UPPER HALF private home, 5 rooms, hall, bath, fine front porch, open grates, gas, electricity. 1500 W. 30TH. Home 23944. Call evenings. 17

TO LET—TWO UNFURNISHED SUNNY rooms on second floor, housekeeping, $11. Two large unfurnished sunny rooms on first floor, with grate, $14. 125 W. 11TH ST. 16

TO LET—3 OR 4 PLEASANT SUNNY ROOMS newly decorated and furnished for housekeeping, bath and gas, private family; walking distance. 406 S. TREMONT AVE. 16

TO LET — NICE SUNNY HOUSEKEEPING rooms, sink, running water, also barn large enough for two horses; separate place to keep feed; barn yard. 929 S. BROADWAY. 16

TO LET—ROOMS; HOTEL CONVENIENCES; building and furnishings all new and pleasing. Call and inspect. Terms moderate. VALDEMAR HOTEL, 632 W. Sixth st.

TO LET—SUITE OF ROOMS FURNISHED for housekeeping on ground floor; separate entrance, bath and gas; will rent cheap to steady tenant. 756 SAN JULIAN. 16

TO LET—
Rooms.

TO LET — AT HOTEL MARLBORO, 549-551 S. Grand ave.; opened December, 1903; finest furnished and best conducted rooming hotel in the city; entirely new building and furniture; thoroughly modern and up-to-date; all outside sunny rooms, single or en suite; hot and cold water, heat and large closets in all rooms; bell service; one short block from Central Park; Washington-st. cars pass the door; rates reasonable. CHAS. HOFFMAN, Prop.

TO LET—
$12—3 large housekeeping rooms, ground floor. 524 W. Pico.
$12—3 rooms, pantry, bath.
$14—3 rooms, pantry, bath.
$14—4 rooms, pantry, bath.
$17—4 rooms, pantry, bath.
These rooms are new, modern and convenient. N. P. NELSON,
Home 5761, Main 152. 614 Trust Bldg. 16

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms, single or en suite, with or without baths, hot and cold running water in every room; new hotel, new furniture, furnace heat in every room; elevator service, bell boy service; rates very reasonable; hotel under new management. Call at HOTEL CECIL, corner First and Olive sts., Mrs. E. Lyons, Manager, formerly manager Ontario Hotel, Ontario. 'Phone 281.

TO LET—THE DORCHESTER APARTMENT House, Eighth and Figueroa sts.; new house; new furniture, all sunny outside rooms, elegant 2, 3 and 4-room suites, complete for housekeeping, with all the conveniences of a luxurious modern home; hot and cold water, private bath, grate, $25 up; walking distance of First and Spring sts.; car service to any part of the city; only a few suites left. 'Phone Main 3560; Home 6528.

TO LET—2 AND 3-ROOM SUITES FURnished for light housekeeping; everything first class, modern conveniences; good location; electric cars pass the house every few minutes to all parts of the city; new furniture, new house, free phones and bath, also bed linen and towels furnished and laundered; only married couples without children wanted; price $20 and $25 per month. 614½ W. PICO bet. Flower and Figueroa.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, CLOSE in, 2 very nicely furnished, sunny, well-ventilated rooms, opening in a large reception hall; in private residence; modern conveniences, bath, 'phone, parlors, verandas, quiet and homelike; 3 car lines, high location, rent reasonable; suitable for either ladies or gentlemen; kitchen privileges if desired. 1400 W. EIGHTH. 16

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED housekeeping suites of two and three rooms, $16 to $20 per suite per month, instantaneous heaters, porcelain tubs, gas for cooking, lighting and heating, use of laundry conveniences and bath, no children. Take Pico, Traction or Santa Monica cars. THE VAN NEL, 1437 Rich st.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY FRONT BAY-window furnished rooms; house has been thoroughly renovated, new carpets and bedding, no inside rooms, porcelain bath, large closets, modern brick building; rents $8 per month up; best and cheapest rooms downtown. 7th st. between Spring and Main. 111 W. 7TH ST. 16

TO LET—"THE SANTA BARBARA," 433 S. Hope st., new, large, handsome furnished 3-room housekeeping apartments; large, airy kitchens, beautiful location and view, pure air, no dust, all sunny rooms with awnings; also single rooms; four blocks from Broadway. Telephone in every apartment. 16

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE DIStrict, 2 sunny south rooms with fine bath and outside piazza; everything furnished; cosy and complete for housekeeping; gas, electricity, instantaneous heater, furnace, splendid location, private family, references; rent $22.50. 1440 INGRAHAM ST. 16

TO LET—FINE, AIRY ROOMS LEFT IN best sunny place for young ladies and gentlemen to board. Breakfast, dinner at night, $4.50 to $6.50 per week. Small families with children of refinement rated. Hot baths, electric lights, furnace heat, parlors and porches. 217 S. BEAUDRY AVE. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH OR without housekeeping; single and two or more rooms en suite; all outside $2 per week per room; less by the month; one room on third floor, $6 per month; use of 'phone, parlor, piano, baths and laundry conveniences. THE WISCONSIN, 213 W. 10th, near Hill. 16

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE-STRICTLY MODERN; LAWN AND FLOWERS; CHOICE RESIDENCE DISTRICT; $40, INCLUDING WATER, TELEPHONE AND CARE OF LAWN, ETC. 1346 SOUTH FLOWER. KEY AT 1350. TEL. HOME 5109. 16

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL BAY WINDOW room, finely furnished, airy, sunny and large, with accommodation for two; running water, bath, elegant parlor, piano, phone, etc., private place, close in, high ground and quiet, location the best. 416 S. GRAND, second floor. 16

TO LET—A NUMBER OF NEATLY FURnished rooms, including 3 housekeeping departments, house brand new, never been occupied, and within walking distance. INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENT CO. (INC.,) 311 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Real Estate Department. 16

TO LET—ROOMS—

THE TOURIST'S HELPER
will locate you free of charge just where you want to go. 218 Grant Bldg.

16 DR. W. W. DUMM.

TO LET — TO ADULTS ONLY, 2 NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms in cottage; also 4 rooms, partially furnished, furnished or unfurnished, and a 4-room new cottage in rear, unfurnished; all bright, sunny rooms. 'PHONE HOPE 4862. 129 W. 24TH ST. 16

TO LET—2 NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping in private family, separate front and back entrance, gas for cooking and heating; use of bath and phone; within one block of 3 car lines; rent $12. 1718 S. HILL ST. Pico 7161. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS $1.50 PER week; everything new, electric light, running water, best in the city for the money, close to business center and depots. AVON HOTEL, E. Fourth and Carolina, 2 blocks east of Alameda st. 18

TO LET—1 OR 2 BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHed rooms, second floor, with or without kitchen; porcelain bath, gas and electricity; no children. 725 OTTAWA, ½ block west of Figueroa between 10th and 11th sts. Nice neighborhood. 16

TO LET—FINE SOUTH AND EAST-FRONT suite in modern flat, newly furnished last week; very clean and pleasant; especially desirable to two or more young men; breakfast given if desired; terms very reasonable. 313 E. 12TH. 16

TO LET—2 HANDSOMELY FURNISHED sunny rooms and kitchen, complete for housekeeping; fine location; modern conveniences; porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, gas stove, telephone, adults. 1964 ESTRELLA AVE. 16

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, Metropolitan Hotel, 535 S. Spring, under new management, renovated throughout, running water, private and public baths, $7 and up per month; also suitable office rooms.

TO LET—FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, 2 nicely furnished front rooms in cottage in Westlake district; no children. 1604 WINFIELD ST., corner Burlington ave. 16

TO LET—AT THE NEW MAPLEWOOD, A new, modern brick building, free baths, phone and electric lights, two blocks from Spring st., nicely furnished 2-room housekeeping suites, $3.50 week. 913 MAPLE AVE. 16

TO LET—THRE OUTSIDE LARGE UNFURnished housekeeping rooms, large and connected by folding doors; fine bath, sinks and gas range $23 per month; also fine sunny front room. 725 S. HILL ST. 'Phone 6780. 16

TO LET—IN WESTLAKE PARK DISTRICT, three nicely furnished rooms with board. Terms reasonable. Home cooking and privileges. Can also accomodate a few day boarders. Address X, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LET—AT "THE AYERS," HOUSEKEEPing suites, thoroughly furnished; large, sunny rooms, with kitchen and private bath; also single rooms; location the best. 447 S. GRAND AVE. Home 'phone 7833. 16

TO LET—3 LOVELY LARGE HOUSEKEEPing rooms, furnished and clean, modern conveniences, lower floor, private residence, walking distance, large porches and lawn. 1132 W. NINTH. Call Monday. 16

TO LET—CHOICE 8-ROOM RESIDENCE ON Beacon, completely furnished, 6 to 8 months, $75 per month; by the year $65. Will take children above 10. INGRAM & BRIGGS, 902 Braly Bldg. Phones 29. 16

TO LET—FINE SUNNY, NICELY FURNISHed rooms, radiator in each room, privilege of light housekeeping; bath, large porches. 'Phone Home 4092; Sunset M. 4473. 802 S. BROADWAY, corner of Eighth st. 18

TO LET—VERY LARGE ROOMS, SINGLE or housekeeping, full of sunshine, beautifully and completely furnished, absolutely clean. Call Sunday after 1:30 and Monday between 10 and 4:30. 984½ S. FIGUEROA. 16

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS in cottage in choice location, on the hill across the street from Angels Flight; one housekeeping suite. Call after 12 o'clock Monday. 251 S. OLIVE ST. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEkeeping in a new modern house, plenty of sunshine and air, lovely location, nice lawn and trees; rent reasonable; washing convenience; half block from Maple-ave. car. 429 E. 29TH. Phone. 16

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms; also furnished rooms for light housekeeping, large yard, running water, gas and bath, close in. 238C S. OLIVE ST. 16

TO LET—
Rooms.

TO LET—4 NICE SUNNY ROOMS, COMpletely furnished for housekeeping, modern house, everything convenient and strictly private; good location; adults only; Pico Heights or Ninth-st. car. 1841 WINFIELD ST. 16

TO LET—OFF W. ADAMS, 3 UNFURNISHed rooms, east front, side door, back screen porch, cooling closets, stationary wash basin, bath, no children. $12.50; vacant near the 1st. 2717 HARVARD BLVD. 16

TO LET—JUST WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN looking for; those beautifully furnished rooms at 550 S. FREMONT AVE., near corner of Sixth; everything new and very homelike; all sunny rooms. 16

TO LET—A SUNNY FRONT ROOM, GOOD air, bath, housekeeping privileges, cheap, kind elderly people preferred who appreciate home advantages. Address A, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LET—AT 1019 S. HILL ST.

One room with private bath, and two single rooms; private residence; sunny porches and beautiful grounds. 17

TO LET — FURNISHED, 1 OR 2 LARGE sunny rooms with small kitchen, electric lights, gas and bath, large closets; also 3-room flat, unfurnished. Home 21085. 2307½ S. UNION AVE. 16

TO LET—THE ERDMANN, NEW BUILDing, beautifully furnished sunny rooms, thoroughly modern; running water in every room; central location; rents reasonable. Corner 12TH and MAIN. 16

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED FRONT suite; also 1 single room, new flat, all new furniture, phone, every modern convenience; the view can't be surpassed. 533 S. FREMONT AVE. 16

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS single or en suite, with all conveniences, large, sunny and airy, close in, pretty lawn, palms and porch, gas, bath, phone. 839 S. FIGUEROA. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, $8 TO $14; use of bath and 'phone. Home 6089. 216 S. BUNKER HILL. 16

TO LET—THE PRETTIEST, MOST HOMElike housekeeping suites in town; all south and east fronts, from $20 to $35; newly renovated; separate entrance; perfectly clean and modern. 1221 S. HILL. 16

TO LET — SUITE NEWLY FURNISHED sunny rooms; all modern conveniences; healthy location, within walking distance of business center; gentlemen only. 203 N. HOPE ST., near Court. 16

TO LET—3 NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS complete for housekeeping, east front, gas, electric lights, phone, bath, porch, near 4 car lines, excellent location, adults, references. 1443 BUSH ST. 16

TO LET—IN QUIET, DELIGHTFUL NEIGHborhood, a couple of suites of 2 rooms each, completely furnished for housekeeping, sunny, homelike permanent people preferred. 1153 S. HOPE. 18

TO LET—FOR $12 PER MONTH, COUPLE can secure two front housekeeping rooms, newly furnished, in new house, with private family; no other roomers. Address Y, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LET—ONE-HALF OF NEW COTTAGE, consisting of four unfurnished rooms; every modern convenience; in choice residence section of southwest; two car lines, near Hoover st. 1115 W. 31ST. 16

TO LET—NICE, LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, house modern, every convenience; large sunny porch, fine lawn, instantaneous heater, phone, very desirable. 933 GEORGIA. Gentlemen preferred. 16

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS AND rooms for light housekeeping, everything modern and new, hot and cold baths, restaurant attached. Take Garvanza car to 5703½ PASADENA AVE. 16

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED ROOM or suite with all the comforts of a home; fine lawn and flowers, in Westlake district, one block from car line. Address Z, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 18

TO LET—$30, NEW AND HANDSOMELY furnished 3-room flat, gas range, running water, all outside rooms and sunny; bath and 'phone free. GOLETA APARTMENTS, 1117 W. First st. 16

TO LET—TO DESIRABLE PARTIES, GENtlemen preferred, room in refined home; clean and strictly modern; instantaneous heater, etc. Home 'phone 21464. Call 312 E. WASHINGTON ST. 17

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED ROOMS for gentlemen; also furnished and unfurnished suites for housekeeping; house new and modern; rent reasonable. 765 SAN JULIAN. 16

TO LET—5 SUNNY ROOMS, EITHER SINgle or together, newly furnished, within walking distance, 2 doors from car lines; prices very reasonable. At 918 W. 11TH ST. 16

TO LET—NICE, LARGE, CORNER ROOM suitable for dressmaker or office; several front rooms; some for light housekeeping; running water, bath, gas. 560½ W. SIXTH ST. 16

TO LET—4 UNFURNISHED FRONT ROOMS for light housekeeping, modern, east front, beautiful location, near both car lines. 2629 MAGNOLIA AVE., south of Adams st. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; also nice furnished rooms in rear; water in kitchen; no objection to children. 115 S. BUNKER HILL. 17

TO LET—MODERN ROOMS, NEW BUILDing, central location, all conveniences; 50c, 75c and $1 per day; special weekly rates. ELDEN HOTEL, 552 S. Broadway. 17

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, in new house, $1.50 per week and up, walking distance. Transient rooms. VILLE DE PARIS, 433 E. 3rd st. Main 3894. 20

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, single or en suite, also 2 or 3-room suite for housekeeping, bath and phone free. Phone Main 4449, 810½ S. GRAND AVE. 16

TO LET—555 S. HOPE, 2 CLEAN SUNNY connecting housekeeping rooms, furnished, near park, instantaneous heater, porcelain bath, two closets, cheap. After Sunday. 16

TO LET—ON HILL, HOUSEKEEPING rooms with small kitchen and pantry, furnished complete, $15; veranda, lawn, hot and cold water. 435 SOUTH GRAND AVE. 16

TO LET—$1.50 WEEK, PLEASANT, AIRY, outside, furnished room; also large sunny front room with alcove cheap to desirable tenant; close in. 1003 S. MAIN. 16

TO LET—TWO NEATLY FURNISHED rooms in new, modern house, private family, suitable for one or two persons; rent reasonable. 211½ S. BEAUDRY AVE. 16

TO LET—HOPE VILLA, 730 S. HOPE; VERY desirable corner room, southeast exposure; 4 windows, grate, balcony; private bath; also large alcove room, with separate entrance.

TO LET—WESTLAKE PARK, TWO SUNny rooms, clean and furnished for light housekeeping; also one single, east aspect, overlooking park. 2200½ W. 7TH ST. 16

TO LET—PLEASANT SUNNY ROOM WITH kitchen, $9 per month; larger room, sun all day, $10 per month; very small single room, $4. 1310 TEMPLE ST. 16

TO LET—$9 MONTH, FIVE MINUTES' walk from Third and Spring, nicely furnished light, airy room, nice quiet neighborhood; bath, phone included. 238 S. GRAND. 16

TO LET—NEAR UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHern California, in modern cottage, private family, nicely furnished front room, reasonable; board near. 632 W. 36TH ST. 16

TO LET—DON'T RENT UNTIL YOU SEE those pretty rooms for light housekeeping, $12 per month. 242 N. EASTLAKE AVE. Also unfurnished room. FLORA 722. 16

TO LET—ROOMS MAGNIFICENTLY FURnished in new Hotel Empire, S.E. corner Ninth and Figueroa; 5 minutes from center of town: $2.50 to $3.50 per week.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, suites at 2, 3 and 4 rooms, $4.50 per room; all outside and modern. THE CROCKER, 1109 Crocker. Home 8289. 16

TO LET—3 FRONT ROOMS FURNISHED for housekeeping, $30; 2 front rooms furnished for housekeeping, $20; 2 sunny back rooms, $15, close in. PHONE BLACK 222. 16

TO LET—THREE OR FOUR FRONT ROOMS, completely furnished for housekeeping; gas, electric lights, front porch, private family; reasonable to adults. 624 E. 12TH ST. 16

TO LET—THE ST. DENISE, FURNISHED rooms, hot and cold running water in every room. Every room an outside sunny room. COR. 6TH AND FLOWER STS. 16

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN pleasant locality, 20-minute car service to City Hall. Call or address 1301 ESTRELLA AVE., city. Phone Home 23891. 16

TO LET — FOUR FURNISHED SUNNY rooms for housekeeping; modern; near Hollenbeck Park; two car lines. Call 2303 E. THIRD, or 'Phone Park 2121. 16

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; lawn, flowers and two large closets; adults only. 918 ALBANY ST. Take W. Ninth st. car. 16

TO LET—2 OR 3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping with bath, gas and use of piano; also large front room, first floor. 826½ S. BROADWAY. 16

TO LET—$26.50; FURNISHED, FIVE ROOMS, bath, gas, electricity, one block from car line, 12-minute walk from Courthouse. Inquire 608 N. FREMONT AVE. 16

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT SUITE, HOUSEkeeping; private family; connecting; bathroom; electricity and gas. 829 W. 11TH, between Figueroa and Georgia. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS AT THE KNOX, steam heat, elevator service, house new and modern. 214 W. 4th st. Take elevator, get off at third floor. 16

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, FURnished, close in, best part city, 10 minutes' walk of Broadway; W. Seventh cars. Call 11 a.m. 1342 INGRAHAM ST. 16

TO LET—
Rooms.

TO LET—TWO OR THREE ROOMS, FURnished completely for housekeeping, large and sunny, gas, bath, porch and yard, close in, at 1144 S. OLIVE ST. 16

TO LET—NICE LARGE AIRY ROOM, HIGH ground, good view, pure air; take Angelus Heights car. 752 KENSINGTON ROAD; might give meals if desired. 16

TO LET—ELEGANT LARGE OUTSIDE sunny furnished room in private family; will rent to lady caring for same for $7 month. 225 S. BEAUDRY AVE. 16

TO LET—MOORE CLIFF, 121 S. HILL.
Steam heat, hot and cold water in all rooms.
New throughout; rates reasonable. 16

TO LET—LARGE, NICELY FURNISHED, sunny bay window rooms with board, in nice home with grounds; references. 929 S. FIGUEROA. West 4273. 22

TO LET—TWO PLEASANT SUNNY FRONT rooms for light housekeeping, with use of bath; nice yard and flowers; price made right. 1022 E. 14TH ST. 16

TO LET — COSY LOWER FRONT ROOM, nice for two gentlemen, with or without board, hot bath, grate, very close in; private family. 421 S. HILL ST. 16

TO LET—AN ELEGANTLY FURNISHED front room suitable for one or two gentlemen, near new postoffice. Telephone Main 4584. 749½ S. HOPE ST. 16

TO LET—REFINED YOUNG LADY, GOOD accompanist, to share rooms with vocalists; rent $3 to $2.50 per week. Call at 206½ TEMPLE ST., N. Broadway. 16

TO LET—ROOMS; TWO NICELY FURnished rooms in private family; close in; one block from Figueroa. 810 W. NINTH ST. Gentlemen preferred. 16

TO LET—TWO LARGE PARTLY FURNISHed rooms for housekeeping, water inside, $6.50 per month. 237 S. UNION AVE., 3 blocks south of 1st st. 16

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS on 27th near Main, in comfortable cottage, $25 per month, a couple preferred. W. A. CHOATE, 117 S. Broadway. 16

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT rooms, very pleasant, with modern conveniences, rent cheap to permanent and responsible parties. 821 W. 16TH ST. 16

TO LET — NICE SUNNY FURNISHED rooms, gas and electric lights; all outside rooms; prices reasonable, southeast of Pico and Figueroa. 1302 FIGUEROA. 16

TO LET—4 ROOMS AND BATH, FURNISHed or unfurnished, near Westlake Park; this is fine. 2616 W. EIGHTH ST. Key at Main 603, Home 4723.

TO LET — 4 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, well ventilated, clean and sunny. Take University or Washington car. 1918 LOVELACE AVE. 16

TO LET — THREE LARGE ROOMS FOR housekeeping; all conveniences; easy walking distance; no objections to children. Apply 611 W. NINTH. 16

TO LET—ONE OR TWO NEWLY FURnished rooms, one front, good locality, private family, very reasonable. 116 E. WASHINGTON ST. 16

TO LET—SUNNY FIRST FLOOR ROOM with kitchen privilege for elderly couple; single room for gentleman; breakfast if desired. 905 W. 22ND. 16

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM TO young man, board if desired; also three housekeeping rooms to man and wife. Address 253 S. GRAND. 16

TO LET—THREE SUNNY FURNISHED rooms; also single rooms; housekeeping privileges; everything modern; no children. 501½ S. FLOWER ST. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, $10; BATH, electricity, use of phone, quiet neighborhood, near W. 7th cars. Call evenings, 621 WITMER ST. 16

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE HOUSEKEEPing rooms, gas range, laundry and bath; also single rooms; reasonable rates. B. & C., 826 Maple ave. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS FOR housekeeping; gas range, separate meter; to nice parties. Call today in cottage, 1933 LOS ANGELES ST. 16

TO LET—$20, IF TAKEN AT ONCE; DESIRable housekeeping suite, furnished, to young married couple. Home 'phone 21464. 312 E. WASHINGTON. 17

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM in private family, 10 minutes' walk to town; nice gentleman preferred. Address B, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LET—TO GENTLEMEN, NICELY FURnished front room with board in well appointed private home. Address Z, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LET — FURNISHED SUITE 4 LARGE rooms, fireplaces, gas, use bath, close in, $27 monthly; also rooms, $8 and up. Apply 447 S. FLOWER ST. 16

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY CONNECTING housekeeping rooms on hill, screen porch, walking distance. Apply forenoons, 309 COURT ST. 16

TO LET—SUNNY SOUTH SUITE WITH large pantry, furnished for housekeeping; also single room, clean and nice. 737½ WALL ST.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping suites; also single rooms. Entrance 207 N. Broadway, building No. 2. MRS. ELLA JONES. 16

TO LET—ROOM SUITABLE FOR HOUSEkeeping, first floor, $10 including gas, private entrance, one square from Vernon car. 1117 E. 7TH ST. 16

TO LET—LARGE FRONT SUNNY ROOM, furniture new; if you wish a nice clean home place, walking distance, call at 613 W. 11TH ST. 18

TO LET—FURNISHED, TO DRESSMAKER at reasonable price, part rent taken in sewing. Call 1108 E. WASHINGTON ST. 'Phone 2167. 16

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, $1.75 and $2 per week; also large front room, $2 per week; close in. Apply 413 W. THIRD ST. 16

TO LET—RESPECTABLE COUPLE CAN SEcure two choice rooms in private family with all home comforts. Apply 1360 S. HOPE. 16

TO LET—LOVELY SUNNY FURNISHED room in private family; use of piano, room is suitable for two ladies. 921 WEST FIFTH ST., just off Figueroa. 16

TO LET—CLEAN AND NEAT FURNISHED rooms in a pleasant and quiet neighborhood. 731 OTTAWA, just off Figueroa, between 10th and 11th. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, single rooms, and modern flat, rents reasonable, choice location. 1374 FIGUEROA ST. Tel. 7791. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED FOR LIGHT HOUSEkeeping, 2 or 3 sunny rooms, with electric light, gas and bath. Call Monday. 905 W. 11TH ST. 16

TO LET — SUNNY FURNISHED FRONT room; also side room, suitable for two gentlemen; rents reasonable. 535 S. GRAND AVE. 16

TO LET—A PLEASANT, CLEAN, FRONT room, telephone, modern, only $8; walking distance. Corner 10th and Grand. 430 W. 10TH ST. 16

TO LET — TWO NICE SUNNY FRONT rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; bath adjoining; pleasant neighborhood. 1017 E. 18TH ST. 16

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN private family, suitable for one or two gentlemen or ladies. Address 1036 W. 31ST ST., city. 16

TO LET—SUNNY ROOM IN NEW FLAT, newly furnished, grassy yard, quiet, five minutes' walk of Times building. 208 N. GRAND AVE. 16

TO LET—SUITES OF NEWLY AND BEAUtifully furnished and sunny rooms for light housekeeping, select neighborhood. 1327 VALENCIA ST. 16

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS and offices; single or en suite; all conveniences. 455 S. Broadway, THE NORMANDIE. 16

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING, two rooms, $15; three rooms, $15; five rooms, $15; adults; no parrots; no dogs. 519 W. FOURTH ST. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED SUNNY ROOMS, $1.25 per week; walking distance; healthy location; electricity. Phone Black 321. 406 N. FIGUEROA. 16

TO LET—$4.50 A MONTH, FURNISHED bedroom; also barn, cheap; easy walk city center. 317 N. BEAUDRY AVE., close to Temple st. 16

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN a private family, use of bath, with breakfast, $3 per week; gentlemen preferred. Call 539 E. 16TH. 16

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS; LARGE sunny front room; also very pleasant rooms for light housekeeping. THE SCOTT, 611 Temple st. 16

TO LET—ONE LARGE FURNISHED ROOM suitable for one or two gents, bath, electricity, morning sun. 1402 W. NINTH ST., corner Albany. 16

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS AND bath, for light housekeeping; new house; fine neighborhood. 1421 SANTEE ST., between 14th and 15th. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED pleasant room in new house, all modern conveniences, private family, very reasonable. 1446 WRIGHT ST. 16

TO LET—SUITE FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPing; also furnished rooms, with bath, $1.50 per week and up; also use of telephone. 224½ E. THIRD ST. 16

TO LET—ROOMS; LARGE, SUNNY ROOM in private family; suitable for two young men; hot and cold baths; close in. 335½ N. GRAND. 16

TO LET—APARTMENT-HOUSE, NEW AND newly furnished, rooms with kitchen, with or without board. 112 S. HOPE. 16

TO LET—
Rooms.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, LOWER floor, nicely furnished, $20, other rooms, $3 up, nice location, get your rooms. 614 S. HOPE. 16

TO LET—FRONT ROOM, FIRST FLOOR, new carpets, newly papered; other rooms also. 449½ S. SPRING. Rooms 143½ S. Main. 16

TO LET—MOUNT VIEW NICELY FURnished 3-room suites for housekeeping; also single rooms for gentlemen from $7 up. 452 S. HOPE. 21

TO LET—ROOMS, FURNISHED, SINGLE or en suite, everything new and comfortable, near to business center of city. 102 N. HOPE ST. 16

TO LET—DESIRABLE SOUTH ROOM IN pleasant home, well located, modern conveniences, close in, $10 a month. 839 S. FLOWER. 16

TO LET—UNFURNISHED — TWO EXTRA large modern rooms, cheap, new house, no children. 1634 ARAPAHOE, Santa Monica car. 16

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED TWO-room housekeeping suite, lower floor, private entrance, also two single rooms. 1947 S. MAIN. 16

TO LET—AT 122½ S. FIGUEROA ARE rooms to suit you for $2 per week and up, furnished or unfurnished, and housekeeping. 16

TO LET—FINE FRONT SUITE OF ROOMS for housekeeping; also nice suite, with private bath. METROPOLITAN, 217 W. Sixth st. 16

TO LET—2 NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, electric lights, bath, 'phone, with or without board; private family. 435 W. NINTH. Red 7816. 16

TO LET—WANTED, ROOMMATE, YOUNG man; kindly call Sunday morning at 2 2 BRYSON BLOCK, corner Second and Spring streets. 16

TO LET—AT GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL A few desirable front rooms, single or en suite, prices reasonable. 423½ S. SPRING ST. 16

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE FRONT ROOM for rent, strictly clean, gentlemen preferred. 908 S. HILL ST. Home phone 5884. 16

TO LET—ROOMS FURNISHED, SUITE OF elegant sunny rooms including bath, furnace heat; no children. 923 S. FIGUEROA. 16

TO LET—1 OR 2 NICELY FURNISHED front sunny rooms in cottage, walking distance, housekeeping privileges. 839 W. 9TH. 16

TO LET—THREE ROOMS, COMPLETELY furnished for housekeeping; $12 per month. Inquire at 1403 E. MAIN ST. In the rear. 16

TO LET—2 NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS for 1 or 2 gentlemen in private family of two adults. 1219½ S. LOS ANGELES ST. 16

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, GAS, pantry, closets, range, bath, newly papered, walking distance. 754 N. HILL ST. 16

TO LET—WANTED, LADY TO SHARE 2 new, sunny, modern housekeeping rooms, cheap. 912 MAPLE AVE. Call after 6 p.m. 16

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, nice location, private family. Home phone 2357, or inquire at 1146 W. 10TH ST. 16

TO LET—$7 TO $10 PER MONTH PER SUITE of 2 rooms, furnished for housekeeping. Call at 1037 W. FIRST ST., or phone West 3513. 16

TO LET — 2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS IN new, modern house, on upper floor, with use of bath. Call on Monday, 1274 W. 36TH ST. 16

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS IN A MODern cottage for housekeeping; separate entrance; very desirable; $17. 148 W. 14TH. 16

TO LET—IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT, FURnished rooms, single or en suite; housekeeping privileges if desired. 1306 ORANGE ST. 16

TO LET—ONE SUNNY FURNISHED ROOM, with bath; rent reasonable; good home for right party; lady only. WEST 609. 16

TO LET—NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS, with or without housekeeping, by week or month. 603½ S. FIGUEROA. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM IN private place near 3 car lines, reasonable price. 722 E. 10TH, near San Pedro st. 16

TO LET—2 OR 3 DESIRABLE FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, reasonable, and also a barn. 1317 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 16

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING SUITES AND single rooms, new house and new furniture; walking distance. 634½ E. SIXTH ST. 16

TO LET — FURNISHED FRONT HALL room, $1.50 per week; bath, 'phone, for gentlemen only. 702 W. SEVENTH. 16

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPing rooms, all modern improvements; adults only; $14 per month. 1257 W. 22D. 16

TO LET—NICE SUNNY ROOMS, FURNISHed, in desirable neighborhood, near Southern Pacific shops. 627 S. SICHEL ST. 16

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED NEW rooms, sunny front rooms, ground floor; gentlemen preferred. 831 CENTRAL AVE. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE or housekeeping rooms, nice outside rooms; rent reasonable. 611½ S. MAIN ST. 16

TO LET—ONE FRONT BEDROOM IN PRIvate house, 5 minutes' walk from Courthouse, $1.25 a week. 731 TEMPLE. 16

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS IN new flat, good location; also rooms for light housekeeping. 429 S. GRAND AVE. 16

TO LET—TWO CHOICE SOUTH FRONT connecting rooms, $25; also connecting rear rooms, housekeeping. 621 W. 6TH. 17

TO LET—ONE ROOM FURNISHED WITH use of kitchen and bath in small family; adults only; $8 month. 1323 ESSEX ST.

TO LET—A FURNISHED ROOM, $7.50, WITH private family, second floor, 248 N. FLOWER, between Court and Temple sts. 16

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, LARGE, sunny rooms, suitable for 2; also a smaller room for $2 per week. 141 N. OLIVE ST. 16

TO LET—LARGE, QUIET AND VERY CONvenient rooms near two car lines, private family. 642 ALVARADO. Home 7967. 16

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, $6 TO $7 month; unfurnished, $4 month. THE LEWIS, 548 E. Pico, corner San Julian. 27

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping, single or en suite, rents reasonable. Tel. Red 6882. 916 W. 8TH. 16

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS AND PANtry, gas, electric light, bath, grate, water free, $15 to adults. 1342 E. 18TH ST. 16

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS, PIANO, modern, new cottage, close in, $18. Inquire fruit store. 522 S. BROADWAY. 21

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms with use of bath in private home; terms $8. Call 1219 W. 11th st. 17

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS $8 up, two minutes' walk from Courthouse, close in. 332 BUENA VISTA ST. 16

TO LET—2 PLEASANT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, all modern conveniences, in private family. 445 N. GRAND, Phone Red 2512. 16

TO LET—CLEAN, SUNNY FRONT ROOM in well-kept home, housekeeping; also single room. 723 W. SEVENTH ST. 17

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, $6 and up; 1 room for gentleman, very cheap. 857 SAN PEDRO ST. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS SINGLE OR en suite, prices reasonable. EUREKA HOTEL, 242½ S. Main st. 16

TO LET—PLEASANT SUNNY ROOM WITH refined couple, lady preferred; only home privileges. 1018 MAPLE AVE. 16

TO LET — DESIRABLE ROOMS, $7 to $12, bath, parlor, grounds. TELEPHONE MAIN 4179. 1007 W. SEVENTH. 16

TO LET—3 LARGE ROOMS NICELY FURnished, all conveniences, 4 minutes center of town. 349 S. BUNKER HILL. 16

TO LET—2 OR 3 GENTLEMEN DESIRING quiet, comfortable rooms will find same at 238C S. OLIVE ST. Cottage. 16

TO LET—1 TO 4 FURNISHED OR UNFURnished housekeeping rooms, first or second floor. 110 E. 25TH, corner MAIN. 16

TO LET—NICE SUNNY FURNISHED front room, bath, instantaneous heater, piano in parlor, phone. 744 S. HOPE. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, single and en suite, private house, gas, sink. 830½ S. BROADWAY. 17

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE home, desirable for two gentlemen; close in; rates reasonable. 921 LINCOLN. 17

TO LET—THE ELSMERE, ROOMS SINGLE en suite; close in, new house; housekeeping allowed. 419 CROCKER ST. 17

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, CHEAP close in; also one furnished. Apply at OWNER, 547 San Julian. 26

TO LET — 3 OR 4 NICELY FURNISHED rooms in good neighborhood, private family. Call 1130 W. 29TH ST. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, CENTER of town, $1.50 per week and up, 25c and 50c per night. 211 W. THIRD. 20

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, single and en suite, close in, rent reasonable. 608½ W. 6TH. 16

TO LET—CENTRALLY LOCATED, 150 N. FLOWER, front suite; also small front room, $1.50 per week. 16

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, modern conveniences, close in, very cheap. 208 W. 9TH ST. 17

TO LET—2 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS IN PRIvate family, fine view, modern home, references. 1314 ORANGE ST. 17

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—THE ELEGANT FLATS LOCATED at the corner of 16th and Flower sts. Strictly modern, very finely finished and walls decorated with imported paper; 6 to 9 rooms, large halls, butler's pantry, screen porch, fine bath, decorative lighting fixtures, most desirable flats and most desirable location; several lines of city and beach cars pass this corner every few minutes.

TO LET—The fine new flats at the corner of Pico and Hill; every possible modern convenience, decorations and lighting fixtures decidedly up to date, good plumbing, fine bath, very comfortable.

TO LET—On Alvarado st., very choice 5-room flats, several unfurnished and furnished; best flat proportions in the city.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Fourth and Spring. 16

TO LET—MODERN FLATS—WATER FREE.
$7—4 rooms, 1120 E. Seventh, rear.
$10—3 rooms, 204 N. Fremont.
$10—3 rooms, 1029 W. Colton, new.
$12—3 rooms, 212 N. Fremont.
$12—3 rooms, 224 S. Figueroa.
$13.50—5 rooms, 223 N. Figueroa.
$16—3 rooms, 224 S. Figueroa, furnished.
$16—3 rooms, 204 N. Fremont, furnished.
$16—5 rooms, 1625 W. Diamond.
$18—6 rooms, 711 Kohler st.
$20—6 rooms, 332 S. Figueroa.
WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Bldg. 21

TO LET—
THE HOWLAND, 12th and Dewey, Pico Heights.
4 modern homes under one roof, all strictly private, large porches, entrances both front and back inclosed, large private halls; plenty of room and large closets; five and six big rooms; everything strictly first class and new; private cellars and alley at back; one block north of W. Pico street car line. WM. P. HOWLAND, 1147 Hobson st., owner. 16

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLATS.
$18—6-room, Palm st.
$20—5-room, S. Hope st.
$22—7-room, W. 7th st.
$13—3-room, S. Figueroa st.
$20—5-room, W. 23rd st., very nice.
Prices are reduced on flats in all parts of the city. Call and get our list if you wish a nice flat.
THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
Rental Agents.
306 S. Broadway. Both phones 2231. 16

TO LET—
FLATS.
FLATS.
FLATS.
We have every desirable flat in the city on our lists; procure list at once at our office and save yourself time and trouble.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
22 Ground floor. 218 W. Third st.

TO LET—$18; NEW, MODERN 4-ROOM flat, 1125 E. Pico, ½ block west of Central ave., all conveniences. CROAKE & M'CANN, 225 Douglas Bldg. 16

TO LET—5 OR 6-ROOM MODERN FLAT IN desirable location, gas and electric lights. For particulars phone West 2096, or inquire 1052 W. 8TH ST. 16

TO LET—NEW MODERN 5-ROOM SUNNY upper flat, Deasy heater, within block two car lines. 1022-5 DENVER AVE. Inquire on premises; adults only. 16

TO LET—4-ROOM NEW SUNNY FLATS; electricity, gas, porcelain baths, lawn, etc. Corner 18TH ST. AND GRIFFITH AVE. $14, water paid; agent on premises.

TO LET—HOME, SWEET HOME! ARTISTIC 7-room flat at SUNSHINE TERRACE, 1223 W. Seventh. Beautiful flowers, fine air. Owner, 718 BRALY. 'Phones 251.

TO LET—5-ROOM UNFURNISHED, MODERN flat, all outside and sunny; newly decorated, $20 per month, 2 rooms pays rent. 1319 S. HILL, corner 13th. 21

TO LET—UNFURNISHED NEW, SUNNY, 6-room flat, all conveniences. 219 W. 16TH ST. 4-room cottage, rear flat, cheap. Key 1511 S. GRAND AVE. 16

TO LET—ARTISTIC MISSION FLATS, 4, 5 or 6 rooms; "just what you want;" furnished or unfurnished. Apply on premises, 1161½ W. 20TH ST.

TO LET—FLAT, FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM upper flat for sale; 2 rooms pays the rent; good location, close in; price $75. Inquire 820 S. FLOWER ST. 16

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 5 ROOM FLAT, electricity, gas and bath; very desirable for small family; price $13.50 per month. Inquire 788 E. PICO. 16

TO LET—$16.50; VERY NEW MODERN 4-room flat, at 1301½ W. 11th st., Inquire at Wilson's Pharmacy, 838 W. SIXTH ST. 'Phone 5191; Main 2669.

TO LET—TWO 5-ROOM FLATS, MODERN, large yard, with trees and flowers, rent only $22.50; water paid. ALEXANDER RENTAL CO., 329 W. 4th. 16

TO LET—CLOSE IN, $12, ONE NEW 5-room flat and one 5-room house, in row; bathrooms, electric lights, gas, water paid. Apply 731 MERCHANT ST. 16

TO LET—$12.50; UPPER PART OF 2-STORY house; 4 nice new rooms and porcelain bath; 416 Santa Fe ave., near Sixth. Inquire 807 CENTRAL AVE. 16

TO LET—SECOND FLOOR, 5-ROOM SOUTH flat, Hope st., close; lawn, flowers; large yard; a quiet home. Owner, 718 BRALY. 'Phones 251.

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, SUNNY, LARGE porches, garden, all modern improvements. 1615 S. FLOWER phone 7626; no children, references. 16

TO LET—MODERN SUNNY UNFURNISHED flat of five rooms; rent reasonable to permanent tenants; no children. 531 S. FLOWER ST. 13

TO LET — 6-ROOM FLAT, FLOWER ST. near Seventh, No. 765; all modern convenience. Call or 'phone early. HOME 4946. Price $30. 16

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM UNFURNISHED flat, close to Westlake Park; gas range, instantaneous heater. Inquire 2017B ORANGE ST. 16

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT IN NEW BUILDING, 803 JEFFERSON ST., all modern improvements, cheap rent, owner on property. 16

TO LET—320½ TOWNE AVE., 4 ROOM flat, $20, 324 Towne ave., rear, 3 rooms, $18. Apply 501 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 16

TO LET—LARGE, MODERN, HANDSOME 7-room flat, with bath, gas and electricity; nice grounds. 1126 S. GRAND AVE. 16

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM LOWER FLAT, N.E. corner 16th and Hill sts. Inquire at PALACE MARKET, 3rd and Spring sts.

TO LET—ELEGANT 6-ROOM FLAT, CLOSE in; rents greatly reduced. Call 2 to 3, 1115 S. FIGUEROA, or 'phone Ellison, 1321. 17

TO LET—FLAT OF FOUR ROOMS, HALL and stair carpets, and matting of 2 rooms, nearly new, for sale. 714 WALL ST. 16

TO LET—FINEST FLATS ON THE FINEST street in the city; rent $35. Inquire on premises, 1368 S. FIGUEROA. 16

TO LET—A NEW AND MODERN 6-ROOM flat, Solar and gas heater, walking distance. 729 TOWNE AVE. 16

TO LET—NEW MODERN LOWER FLAT, 6 large sunny rooms, large yard and lawn. Apply 1336 GEORGIA. 16

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT GAS AND BATH, water paid, $15 per month. 1326 CALUMET AVE. Angeleno Heights. 16

TO LET — AN UPSTAIRS UNFURNISHED flat, 6 rooms. Inquire mornings and evenings. TEL. WEST 1329. 16

TO LET — 5-ROOM MODERN FLAT ON Santee st., below 16th st. ALEXANDER RENTAL CO., 329 W. 4th st. 16

TO LET—$35; 982½ S. FIGUEROA, 6 ROOMS, north upper flat, morning sun, gas grate. Inquire 923 S. FIGUEROA. 16

TO LET—3-ROOM MODERN FLAT, BATH, pantry, gas, electricity, walking distance. 370 S. FREMONT. 16

TO LET—LOVELY 5-ROOM SUNNY FLAT, within walking distance. 1162 SANTEE ST. Home Exchange 711. 17

TO LET—FLAT OF TWO UNFURNISHED rooms with porch, for light housekeeping. 224 S. OLIVE. 17

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM LOWER FLAT; every convenience. 1345 S. FLOWER; enquire 1329 S. Flower. 16

O LET—FOR $16, YOU CAN RENT ELEgant flat, 5 large rooms, modern, close in. 1015 DIAMOND ST. 21

O LET—4 AND 5-ROOM MODERN FLAT, CORNER Downey ave. and Daly st., East Los Angeles. 16

O LET—HANDSOME FURNISHED FLAT, or 5 rooms, Westlake district. Call 740 ORONADO ST. 22

LET—HANDSOME 6-ROOM FLAT CLOSE Apply 710 CALIFORNIA ST. 'Phone ed 2091. 17

LET—NEW 5-ROOM, SINGLE FLAT, est location, cheap rent to right party. 1273 22D ST. 16

LET—4-ROOM FLAT, 254 CLAY STREET ar Fourth and Hill. Ring up Home hone 7897. 17

LET—WALKING DISTANCE, LITTLE t, 2 adults, cheap rent. 701 COURT ST. rner Hope. 16

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—IN BEAUTIFUL DOUGLAS TERrace, two unfurnished flats. 1027 W. 7TH ST. 17

TO LET—A NEW, MODERN 6-ROOM FLAT, 1248 PALM ST., near 14th and Grand ave., $18. 16

TO LET—3 LARGE ROOMS AND ALCOVE, modern, $15 per monthh. 1446 W. 22D ST. 17

TO LET—$15; COSY, LOWER FLAT OF 4 large rooms and bath. 1015 TEMPLE ST. 16

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN FLATS, 915 STANFORD AVE. Walking distance. 16

TO LET—NEW 6 ROOM FLAT, 1106 W. 8th. Inquire 1100. O. C. ALLEN. 18

TO LET—PRETTILY FURNISHED 5-ROOM flat, good location. Apply 805 S. OLIVE. 17

TO LET—A MODERN 6-ROOM FLAT FOR two small families. 238 N. FIGUEROA. 17

TO LET—NEW, MODERN, 4-ROOM FLAT, rent reasonable. 746 WALL. 16

TO LET—4 AND 5-ROOM MODERN FLATS, $20 and $30 month. 2201 CENTRAL. 17

TO LET—3-ROOM FLAT, NEW AND MODern, rent reasonable. 1133 E. 14TH ST. 16

TO LET—FLAT, 5 ROOMS, SOUTH, SUNNY, fine condition. 1236½ S. FLOWER. 16

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM UPPER FLAT. 1328 W. 24TH ST. 16

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 6-ROOM FLAT. 1138 S. HILL ST. 17

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT. 402½ CROCKER ST. 17

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

TO LET—THE KNICKERBOCKER APARTment consisting of 3-room suite, living-room, with the finest sanitary folding bed in the world; Wilton velvet carpets, dining-room furnished in mission style; containing silverware, table linen, dishes, etc.; kitchen with gas range, cooling closets and china closets; building modern throughout; steam heat, hot and cold water, private and public baths, bells, 'phone, amusement hall, sun parlors, baggage-room, etc.; accessible to 4 car lines. 831 S. HOPE. Home 8240. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED FLATS—
$22—4 rooms, N. Hill st., modern.
$27.50—4 rooms, S. Fremont st.
$23—5 rooms, W. Ninth st.
$50—6 rooms, S. Hope st.
Are you looking for a furnished flat? Give us a call and we will give you a list. THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO., Rental Agents, 306 S. Broadway. Both 'phones 2231. 16

TO LET—3 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms on lower floor of large private residence, few blocks from Westlake; kitchen complete, gas stove, coal range, refrigerator, screen porch, dining-room, bedroom; large veranda and grounds; electricity; private bath and toilet; $30; including lights and water; references required. 1242 INGRAHAM. 16

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED modern 7-room residence, $65 per month; only eight minutes' from Angelus Hotel; University car line; fine cellar; excellent plumbing; everything first-class; almost $5000 worth of handsome furniture in the house; one of the choicest neighborhoods in the city. Call 417 W. WASHINGTON or phone Pico 417. 16

TO LET—THE TOURAINE, 441 S. HOPE, near Fifth st., and Normal School; finely furnished apartments complete for housekeeping, private bath, telephone, etc. By means of patented appliances a Touraine apartment offers all the convenience of a 7-room flat in 4 rooms. Investigate.

TO LET—"THE SANTA BARBARA," 422 S. Hope st., new, large, handsome furnished 3-room housekeeping apartments, large airy kitchens, beautiful location and view, pure air, no dust, all sunny rooms with awnings; also single rooms, four blocks from Broadway; phone in every apartment. 16

TO LET—FLAT OF 4 ROOMS, EVERY MODern convenience, furniture for sale; completely furnished, price of flat $27 per month; water included; furniture $290. Call after Sunday from 10 o'clock a.m. to 4 p.m.; 407 W. 11TH ST., between Grand and Hope. Adults only. 16

TO LET—THE LYONS APARTMENTS,
928 S. HOPE ST.
New building, just newly and finely furnished, steam heat and electricity; apartments of two and three rooms; close in and near new postoffice; call and see them; also few single rooms. 928 S. HOPE ST. 22

TO LET—ENTIRE FLOOR OF PRIVATE residence, comprising 3 large sunny rooms, beautifully furnished; large pantry, front and back porch, reception hall, piano and phone; close in; select neighborhood, $37.50 month. 225 S. BEAUDRY AVE. 16

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT; FURNISHED, GAS, electric lights, telephone, instantaneous heater; modern in every way. INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENT CO. (Inc.) 311 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Real Estate Dept. 16

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED, beautifully decorated, new 5-room flat, porcelain bath, electric lights, gas range, hot water, every convenience; ideal location; no children; rent only $35. 1541 CAMBRIA ST., near 7th and Union. 16

TO LET—FOR $16 YOU CAN RENT FURnished complete, elegant 3 rooms for housekeeping; gas range, hot water; finest in town, for just 2 grown persons. Close in. 224 S. FIGUEROA and 204 N. FREMONT. 21

TO LET—5-ROOM UPPER FLAT, NICELY furnished, $35; 5-room lower flat, furnished, $30; also two unfurnished flats, $20; all on S. Grand ave., close in. BEARDSLEY & HARNESS, 200 Braly Bldg. 18

TO LET—HANDSOME, COMPLETELY FURnished, modern 6-room flat and bath, with large reception hall and billiard room, 18x32 feet, polished floors, 6 months or year. 1124 S. GRAND AVE. 16

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED modern corner flat, 5 large rooms and bath, $45; car line. 1516 W. WASHINGTON ST., corner of Ellendale ave. 16

TO LET—$30, NEW AND HANDSOMELY furnished 3-room flat, gas range, running water, all outside rooms and sunny bath and 'phone free. GOLETA APARTMENTS, 1117 W. First st. 16

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED FLAT, SIX rooms or more second floor, private residence, walking distance, one block from Belt car line, splendid home. 411 BIXEL ST. 16

TO LET—2 HANDSOMELY FURNISHED housekeeping apartments, gas, electricity, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, phone. THE ANTHONY, 1323 W. 11th. Red 9612. 16

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY upper flat, newly painted and cleaned, porcelain bath, gas, range, phone, walking distance; adults only, rent $30. 380 S. HOPE. 16

TO LET—A COMPLETE FURNISHED 5-room flat, at 1228 S. Grand ave. All modern improvements. Call between 10 and 4 daily. HOME PHONE 345 or 251.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT OF 5 OR 6 rooms, close in; every room sunny; all conveniences. Call today or Monday, adults; references. 1113 N. FLOWER. 16

TO LET—THE JUDD, 344 S. GRAND, FURnished apartments; steam heat, electric lights, telephone, hot water and private bath in each apartment. 16

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, large sunny, clean and convenient, close in, adults only. 252 S. FREMONT AVE., corners Third, phone 7729. 16

TO LET, — FURNISHED SIX-ROOM apartment, everything absolutely new, short distance from the business center of city, 105 N. HOPE ST. 16

TO LET—CHOICE NEW 4-ROOM FLATS, furnished or unfurnished, part or all. Also side-entrance flat of 4 rooms, $12.50. 209 S. BEAUDRY. 18

TO LET — A HANDSOMELY-FURNISHED flat, 5 rooms; fine neighborhood. 962½ FRANCISCO, between 9th and 10th. West Ninth-st. car. 16

TO LET—SMALL FURNISHED FLAT, FINest location in the city. 1718 WESTERN AVE., opposite Harvard School. 'Phone West 2081. 16

TO LET—ELEGANT 6-ROOM FLAT, CLOSE in; rents greatly reduced. Call 2 to 3. 1115 S. FIGUEROA, or phone Ellison 1321. 16

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, NEW and modern. 1115 INGRAHAM ST., $30 per month for winter, $25 for year. 16

TO LET—FOUR FLATS OF 22 ROOMS, FURniture for sale. 500 S. FREMONT AVE., corner 5th st. Call forenoons. 16

TO LET—ONE OF THE MOST ELEGANTly furnished flats in the city, seven rooms, close in, 1027 W. 7TH ST. 17

TO LET—FURNISHED; 5-ROOM FLAT AT 122 S. Olive st. Inquire at 128 S. OLIVE ST.; rent $28. 16

TO LET—FLATS COMPLETELY FURNISHed for housekeeping. Apply at 808 FRANCISCO ST. 16

TO LET—ON SUNSHINE TERRACE, UP-TO-date furnished flat. 1212 W. SEVENTH. 'Phone 7253. 22

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT OF 6 ROOMS. Inquire 515 S. OLIVE ST., opposite Central Park. 17

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED FLAT at 2310 S. FIGUEROA, phone West 571. 17

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED UPPER flat, new 7 rooms, close in. 1269 W. 8TH. 17

TO LET—
Rooms with Board.

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED downstairs sunny suite, with private bath; also other rooms, or with board; also table board; choice location, residence district; close in. 1225 INGRAHAM ST. 22

TO LET—
Rooms with Board.

TO LET—
BELLEVUE TERRACE HOTEL.
BELLEVUE TERRACE HOTEL.
BELLEVUE TERRACE HOTEL.

SIXTH AND FIGUEROA.
SIXTH AND FIGUEROA.
SIXTH AND FIGUEROA.

MEALS 25c.
MEALS 25c.
MEALS 25c. 16

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD AT
—FIGUEROA HOTEL—
FOR $30 PER MONTH. EVERYTHING HOMELIKE AND PLEASANT; ONE OF THE BEST FURNISHED, BEST LOCATED AND MOST PLEASANT FAMILY HOTELS IN THE CITY. GIVE US A CALL. FIGUEROA HOTEL, CORNER OF 16TH AND BEAUTIFUL FIGUEROA ST. PHONE 4178. 20

TO LET—
THE MARION.
935 S. HILL ST.
A NEW FAMILY HOTEL WITHIN EASY WALKING DISTANCE OF CENTER OF CITY AND CONVENIENT TO ALL POINTS OF INTEREST; FINEST HOME TABLE; SUMMER RATES.

TO LET—WANTED, DESIRABLE COUPLE, or two gentlemen of good habits, to take room and board with family of two. Excellent cooking, good coffee, clean, sunny, well-furnished room. Pleasant home to right people. Price, twenty dollars per month. Call Sunset Phone, WEST 2268 for particulars. 16

TO LET—TO A RELIABLE MARRIED couple, one of my elegant new heated apartments and furnish same, and board owner and wife for the rent and a cash consideration; choicest part of Westlake district; references exchanged. Address V, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—BUSINESS MEN TO BOARD and room in private family; breakfast and dinner; modern home, all conveniences; excellent table; West Ninth street car; ten minutes from 4th and Spring; delightful location. Apply 1303 GRATTAN ST., or ring up 5611, HOME PHONE. 16

TO LET—WANTED, 12 STEADY BOARDers in a nice private home; large, clean rooms, electric light, porcelain baths, hot water every day; telephone, home cooking; everything first class; walking distance from business parts of city. 343 TOWNE AVE. 16

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED large front room with excellent board for two; private family, piano, furnace heat, all conveniences, reasonable; references. 1421 W. NINTH ST., corner Whittier. 'Phone Red 4751. 17

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL LARGE SUNNY rooms, exceptionally well furnished, in private family; fine location; attractive house, furnace, shower bath, excellent table; convenient to 2 car lines. HOME 5042. 16

TO LET—LADY HAVING LARGE HOUSE in best part of city (southwest) receives a few boarders; every home comfort, large grounds; references exchanged. Address X, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 22

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM WELL furnished for couple or two gentlemen in private home in Westlake district, use of bath, telephone, use of parlor with or without board. Address C, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LET — SONNENSCHEIN PRIMARY School and Kindergarten will receive as boarders, two or three little girls under 10 years of age. THE MISSES GREENE, 1116 W. 20th st. 16

TO LET—2 LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOMS with board; excellent neighborhood; convenient to 2 car systems and within 20 minutes of business center; references exchanged. 1412 CONSTANCE ST. 16

TO LET—STRICTLY PRIVATE BOARD IN bright sunny room, homelike, modern, $5 per week; $20 month; 15 minutes' walk from city hall. 423 NORTH CENTENNIAL ST., ½ block north of Temple. 16

TO LET — HOME FOR CHILDREN, LOcated in foothills 5½ miles from city; electric service, abundant shade, fruit, flowers; best city reference. 'Phone SUNSET FLORA 2044, Glendora, Cal.

TO LET—THE MARION, 935 S. HILL ST. A new family hotel within easy walking distance of center of city and convenient to all points of interest; finest home table; summer rates.

TO LET—VERY PLEASANT FRONT ROOM with all modern conveniences and home comforts, with board, suitable for two; good home cooking a specialty. 1211 INGRAHAM ST. 22

TO LET—NEATLY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, with or without board, 7 minutes' walk business center; gentlemen and lady boarders wanted. THE WESTWOOD, 345 S. Flower. 22

TO LET—WITH BOARD, TO COUPLES, 2 sunny rooms, private family, excellent table, furnace, instantaneous heater, large yard; references. Take Main-st. car. 3617 FIGUEROA. 16

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD IN DESIRable location, splendid rooms and excellent board, large bathroom, piano, convenient to churches and cars, terms low. 2407 GRAND AVE. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS AND GOOD board, pleasant home, near park, at 724 CORONADO ST. Take Westlake or Rampart cars to corner Seventh and Coronado. 18

TO LET — IN HOLLYWOOD, ELEGANT, newly furnished sunny rooms to first-class people. "THE FREMONT," Cahuenga ave., next to postoffice, near Paul De Longpre's. 16

TO LET—ROOMS WITH GOOD BOARD; large sunny and clean; very pleasant surroundings; all conveniences; in a desirable home of widow. 1331 S. FLOWER ST. 16

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD WITH OPportunity to sleep out of doors for invalid, refined private home; reasonable rate. Address Z, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LET—LARGE, NICELY FURNISHED sunny, bay window rooms with board in nice home with grounds. 929 S. FIGUEROA ST. 'Phone West 4373. Reference. 16

TO LET—HANDSOME FRONT ROOM, bath, heat and good board, gentleman and wife or ladies, $5 each; attractive home, fine location. 1130 W. 10TH. 16

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOMS IN A QUIET home, genuinely good board, in healthiest suburb of Los Angeles, near car line, city limits. PHONE ALTA 2812.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE home for 2 gentlemen or middle-aged couple; fine large front room; hot and cold water. Phone 6286. 606 W. 20TH. 16

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, FIRST-class board, large grounds, reasonable rates. GARVANZA VILLA, Avenue 63. Take Garvanza car on Main st. 19

TO LET—FIRST-CLASS BOARD AND ROOM for a few business gentlemen; ten minutes' walk from business center. Call at once at 624 S. FIGUEROA. 16

TO LET—IN HOME WITH MOTHER AND daughter, nice front room and good private board for two gentlemen, $5 per week. 612 W. 8TH. Phone 1225. 16

TO LET—FOR ECONOMY A YOUNG MAN will share his nice sunny room with another young man of good health and habits. Apply 837 ORANGE ST. 16

TO LET—PLEASANT SUNNY ROOMS WITH board, all modern conveniences, Westlake district; call or address 1622 S. BONNIE BRAE ST. 16

TO LET—AT THE KENILWORTH, 1033 S. Hope st., rooms, single and suites, with board; a nice quiet home, with home cooking. 16

TO LET—NICE FRONT ROOM AND BOARD for 1 or 2 persons in private family; just like home. 722 E. WASHINGTON, near San Pedro 16

TO LET — 3 FURNISHED ROOMS WITH board or housekeeping, $10 per month. Inquire Monday. 2632 W. PICO. West 1329. 16

TO LET—LADY LIVING ALONE HAS TWO large front rooms, first-class board, every convenience; terms reasonable. 1515 SOUTH GRAND. 16

TO LET—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A pleasant home with good board? Come to Mrs. Titus's private boarding-house, 327 W. 22RD.

O LET — 1374 W. 29TH ST., PLEASANT room with board, with family of 2 adults; suitable for gentleman and wife. Stable for rent. 16

O LET—ROOMS WITH BOARD IN PRIvate home, new house, bath, phone, etc., home cooking, $5 per week. 1300 E. 20TH ST. 16

O LET—WILL RENT ROOM TO GENTLEman in private home; meals if desired; convenient to car. 635 RAMPART. Tel. 2939. 16

O LET — ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT oard, in Catholic family; lady or gentleman. 2110 SANTEE ST., near 2 car lines.

O LET—PLEASANT ROOMS AND BOARD, ne single room and 1 fit for 2 persons, each ewly furnished, close in, homelike, 311 E. TH bet. SANTEE AND MAPLE. 16

LET—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH OR ithout board in private family, Westlake strict. Phone 5526. 1329 ORANGE ST. 16

LET — FURNISHED ROOM WITH ard for two. Occidental student prerred. 4520 PASADENA AVE. Los Angeles.

TO LET—
Rooms with Board.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT, 2 SOUTH WINdows, 2 clothes closets, bath and 'phone, with or without board. 1323 W. EIGHTH. 17

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE ROOM WITH board for two people, home privileges, Westlake district. 1521 W. 8TH ST. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM with board on lower floor, to man and wife, $60. THE BRUNSON, 347 S. Grand ave. 16

TO LET—A PLEASANT ROOM IN SMALL family for 2 gentlemen. 2225 W. 9TH ST. Home 4082. Breakfast served if desired. 16

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL NEW, MODERN house, 26 rooms, in 12 flats; sun parlor; roof garden. 222 N. FREMONT ST., close in. 21

TO LET—COMFORTABLE SUNNY ROOMS, bath, electric lights, furnace and good German cooking. 1614 ORANGE ST. 16

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, excellent board, fine location, piano, bath, 'phone. 1350 S. HOPE. 19

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms with first-class board in private family. 1252 INGRAHAM. 16

TO LET—A LARGE PLEASANT ROOM with board, rates reasonable; on car line. 3945 VERMONT AVE. 17

TO LET—BOARD AND FRONT ROOM; 5 minutes from Broadway; first-class. 543 CROCKER ST. 17

TO LET — ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT board in a private family, close in. 318 N. HILL. 16

TO LET — WELL FURNISHED FRONT room, with board, in private family. 820 S. FLOWER. 16

TO LET—GOOD PLAIN BOARD, HOMElike, bright sunny rooms. 991 BUENA VISTA ST. 16

TO LET—2 PLEASANT SUNNY ROOMS, with first-class table board and home comforts. 2716 S. GRAND AVE. 16

TO LET—BOARD AND ROOM FOR $20 per month, on car line, modern house. 1025 S. FLOWER. 16

TO LET—FRONT ROOM WITH BOARD IN private family, suitable for two. 1206 S. FLOWER ST. 16

TO LET—BOARD AND NICE SUNNY ROOMS on the hill; central and reasonable. 103½ S. FLOWER. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM FOR GENtlemen, private board. 922½ MAPLE AVE.

TO LET—BOARD BY THE DAY OR WEEK home cooking, at 120 W. 15TH ST. 16

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, YOUNG man, references. 742 S. FLOWER. 17

TO LET — LARGE FRONT ROOMS, WITH board. 835 S. OLIVE. 'Phone West 1221. 16

TO LET — ROOMS WITH BOARD, IN A private family. 1314 S. FIGUEROA ST. 22

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT, FURnished house of 8 large rooms, beautiful grounds, piano, telephone, instantaneous heater, gas and coal ranges in kitchen, large screen porch with laundry tubs, pleasant and comfortable home in fine neighborhood, 2002 W. 12TH ST. Pico Hts. cars. Call after 2 p.m. Phone Hope 3582. 16

TO LET—
4-Room flat, $10.
4-room cottage, $10.
4-room cottage, $[illegible].
5-room cottage, $14.
5-room cottage [illegible] range, $17.
6-room cottage, $[illegible].
8-room two-story, $30.
C. E. GILHOUSEN & CO.,
16 2003 Central ave.

TO LET—A NEW AND MODERN 9-ROOM mission house S.W., $30 per month; lot 50x140; cement work done, street graded, easterly front, good size barn; it has hardwood floors, brick mantel, A1 plumbing, a very convenient kitchen and an up-to-date pantry; can't be beat for the money. Address W. G. B., 101 N. BROADWAY. 16

TO LET—NEAT, CLEAN 4-ROOM SHACK ON rear of good corner lot. $25 down and $10 per month BUYS it. That beats paying rent. Price $450.
Another is a good new 4-room cottage for $900, payable $50 down, and $15 per month. CRITES & MYERS, corner Avenue 64 and Pasadena ave. 16

TO LET—FIVE GOOD COTTAGES, $10 MO., water paid, new, handsome 5-room cottage, 1308 E. 15th st., nice location, $25; 6-room cottage, 411 E. 11th st., water paid, $21; 4-room house, 911 Central ave., $17, water paid; new modern flats 1219 Winfield st. GOODWIN, 309 W. First. 16

TO LET—
MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 1200 W. EIGHTH ST.; RENT $32, TENANT PAYS WATER.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
16 325-326 TRUST BLDG.

TO LET—$15 PER MONTH, FIVE-ROOM cottage, with bath, pantry, screen porch, fruit, flowers, and lawn, 15 minutes walk from Courthouse, 943 HINTON AVE. For further particulars see CHAS. M. SMITH, at County Assessor's Office. 16

TO LET—MODERN COTTAGE, UNFURnished, 4 large rooms and bath, large yard, beautiful lawn and flowers, 10 minutes from center of city, 2 car lines. Apply on premises, 1324 Calumet st., Angeleno Heights, or 410 COPP BLDG. 16

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSES, EVERY direction, far and near; call for list. Moving pianos and furniture at reasonable rates; beach and country trips. SAN FRANCISCO TRANSFER CO., 132 W. 5th. 16

TO LET—
—COTTAGES—
—HOUSES— —FLATS—
—STORES—
THE REALTY TRUST COMPANY,
129 South Broadway.

TO LET — FINE 11-ROOM FURNISHED house on Figueroa st., $100 per month. See us for houses, as we have them for rent in all parts of town. List your houses with us. STOUTT-PHILLIPS RENTAL AGENCY, 315 W. Fourth st. Home 1800. 16

TO LET—A 5-ROOM HANDSOMELY FURnished cottage, all modern, everything neat and first-class, at 121 W. 23d, to a good tenant a very reasonable rent will be made. ALEXANDER RENTAL CO., 329 W. Fourth st. 16

TO LET—10-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE, 2424 S. HOPE ST., rooms nicely decorated, all in first-class condition; owner will be present and house opened from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday, 17th; rent $40 per month; take Grand ave. car to 24th st. 16

TO LET—A DESIRABLE HOME FOR PARty of adults near Angels' Flight; 9 rooms, strictly modern and up-to-date; the furniture, which is first-class and worth more than double, can be bought for $500. WHITE & CO., 227 Laughlin Bldg. 16

TO LET—ELEGANT NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE, polished hardwood floors, combined fixtures, elevated lot; lawn, everything absolutely first-class, within walking distance, must be seen to appreciate; rent reasonable. 1237 W. 6TH ST.; key 1235. 16

TO LET—IN THE HEALTHIEST SPOT OF Los Angeles, near 2 car lines, only 2 miles from business center, new 3-room cottage, $8; beautiful view. PAUL PETERS, owner, 1022 Mohawk st. (Peabody Station, on Sunset boulevard.) 16

TO LET — LIST YOUR RENTAL PROPerty with us; if you want a cottage, house or flat, furnished or unfurnished, see ALEXANDER RENTAL CO., 329 W. Fourth st., the only exclusive rental agency in the city.

TO LET—TEN-ROOM HOUSE AND BARN, an elegant home; 3 mantels, hot-air register every room; gas heaters in all bedrooms; 100-foot front, lawn front and rear. A. W. HAILEY, owner, 1125 W. 20th. 18

TO LET—11-ROOM HOUSE, UNFURNISHed, fine location, on W. 8th st., central, or you can buy the furniture at your own price. 312 American Bank Bldg. B. J. SMITH & SON. Phone Main 2065. 16

TO LET—ONE OF THE PRETTIEST AND strictly modern 4-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished, within 2 blocks of Westlake Park; location insures good people. Main 683; Home 4738. 320 TRUST BLDG.

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE, SWELL FINish, gas for cooking, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, gas grate, pantry, sink, screen porch, polished floors, tinted walls, electric lights; rent $11; water paid. C. E. GILHOUSEN & CO., 2603 Central ave. 16

TO LET—THE UPPER FLOOR OF MY residence, 5 rooms, partly furnished, bath, instantaneous heater, etc., adults only; elegant neighborhood, walking distance. Address Y, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LET — 5-ROOM, MODERN, NEW house, gas, instantaneous heater, etc., 1144 E. Tenth st., just west Central ave.; only $18 month. JAMES FULCHER, 116 South Broadway. Main 3321, Home 3323. 16

TO LET—A VERY FINE 4 ROOM, WITH bath, strictly modern apartment, near Westlake Park, furnished or unfurnished; this is a beauty and location cannot be beat. MAIN 683; HOME 4738.

TO LET—1947 ESTRELLA AVE., MODERN 9-room house, reception hall and 5 bedrooms upstairs, University cars stop at the door, rent $40 per month. See owner 306 N. SOTO ST. 16

TO LET—COTTAGE, MODERN, 6 ROOMS, yard, rent $18; good location; furniture for sale; new, hardly used; 3 bedroom sets; bargain, account leaving city. 742 CENTRAL AVE. 16

TO LET — 8-ROOM HOUSE CLOSE IN; clean, in good order, gas range, electric lights, bath and toilet on both floors; convenient to cars and school; rent $35. Key at 1211 RICH ST. 18

TO LET—1309 AND 1317 STARR ST., TWO 6-room ½ double house, modern, rent $25 and $22.50, water paid; nice street and district. ALEXANDER RENTAL CO., 329 W. Fourth st. 16

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—

TO LET—

TO LET—

IN BEAUTIFUL HIGHLAND PARK
8-ROOM MODERN DWELLINGS.
7-ROOM MODERN DWELLINGS.
6-ROOM COTTAGES.
ALL REASONABLE IN PRICE.
FREE FROM FOG, SMOKE AND DUST.
MOST HEALTHFUL SPOT IN THE CITY.
NEAR PASADENA CAR LINE, ONLY 5C. FARE; 7-MINUTE SERVICE AND ONLY 20 MINUTES' RIDE TO FIRST AND MAIN STS.
INQUIRE OF THE PRUDENTIAL IMPROVEMENT CO.,
16 101 N. BROADWAY.

TO LET—HOUSES—
$40—10-room house, 222 S. Beaudry ave., polished floors, furnace, instantaneous heater, wash tubs, walking distance business, Normal and High School.
$30—246 S. Flower st., 7-room dwelling, 3 rooms downstairs, 4 rooms second story, instantaneous heater.
Large building, built for ladies' college and known as Belmont Hall, situate between First and Silver sts., Belmont and Witmer sts.
This building will be remodeled for permanent party and well adapted for ladies' school; rent depends upon amount of repairs wanted.
$25—8-room modern house, 1472 Sunset boulevard, or will sell for $3000, installments, $25 down, $25 per month, will pay good liberal commission if sale is made to satisfactory party.
ALLISON BARLOW, 217 S. Broadway, room 126. Tel. Main 489; Home 489.

TO LET—HOUSES, FLATS, STORES.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM.
GET LOCATED.
WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY.
LISTS AND INFORMATION FREE.
CHOICE LISTS HOUSES ALSO FOR SALE.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER.
273 S. HILL ST., Wright & Callender Bldg.

TO LET—

Modern unfurnished house at No. 1748 W. 24th st., just half block from Traction car line; desirable neighborhood; lease on favorable terms to right party.

5-room cottage between two car lines, up on the hills, first-class neighborhood, large lot, barn, driveway, being No. 228 N. Union ave.

F. W. FLINT, JR.,
16 305 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

TO LET—
HOUSES.
FLATS. STORES.
FURNISHED. UNFURNISHED.
Every house on our lists is personally inspected by us; save yourself time and trouble by coming to a fully-equipped rental agency.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
22 Ground floor, 218 W. Third st.

TO LET — ONE OF THE FINEST NEW 5-room homes in Southwest Los Angeles for the price; rent only $15 per month; large rooms and closets; beautiful tinted walls, artistic mantel, china closet, porcelain bath, toilet, etc.; large front porch, large lot to alley; choice residence section; all modern convenience; take Spring st., or Traction University electric lines, get off at Santa Monica ave., walk west to Normandie ave. Inquire Mr. Lukens's house. Key over post front door, or call on my agents, LOS ANGELES LAND IMPROVEMENT CO., 119 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—BROADWAY REALTY CO., Real Estate, Loans, Investments, 227-228 Bradbury Bldg. 'Phones Home 2282; Main 2787.

—$3000—

A 2-story house with 10 large rooms, high ceilings, concrete cellar with furnace; lot 75x154 to a 15-foot alley; this is a sacrifice without doubt as we have been advertising it as a bargain for $7000; knowing it to be such; part can remain on mortgage. 16

TO LET—
$35—10-room, 2-story modern house, first class condition, 222 South Beaudry ave.
$25—8-room modern house, 1472 Sunset boulevard, or will sell on installment plan.
$10—4-room house, 1529 Rockwood street.
$15—6-room house, 1438 W. Fourth street.
Large house between Silver and First, Witmer and Belmont, suitable for large family or ladies' school; rent depends on amount of repairs wanted. ALLISON BARLOW, 217 S. Broadway, room 126.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSES.
6 rooms, $15, Pico Heights.
5 rooms, $18, W. 20th st.
8 rooms, $25, W. 11th st.
6 rooms, $31.50, S. Olive st.
10 rooms, $50, S. Hill st.
10 rooms, $60, Iowa st.
We have many others, and will get you what you want. Call and get our list of cottages and houses in all parts of the city.
THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO., Rental Agents, 306 S. Broadway. Both 'phones 2231. 16

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM PRETTY BUNGAlow, just finished, for $10 per month, to a good tenant. Or will sell for $425 cash. Baroness tract, inside of city limits of Los Angeles, 2 blocks from Huntington "Short Line." Finest car service in Los Angeles. Five cents car fare, only 12 minutes' electric ride from business center. Separate lots for sale only $30 each, all one price, $4 down, $4 per month, no interest, no taxes. CARLSON INVESTMENT CO., 124 South Broadway, ground floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

TO LET—LARGE 9-ROOM HOUSE, UNFURnished, on 18th st., near Georgia, in fine condition; also two 6-room flats on Blaine near 9th st., and two on Vermont ave.; these flats are all new and entirely modern at very reasonable rent. M'GARVIN & BRONSON CO., room 308 Herman W. Hellman Bldg. N. E. cor. Fourth and Spring sts. 16

TO LET—11-ROOM RESIDENCE ON ONE OF THE BEST STREETS IN THE CITY. CLOSE IN, LARGE ROOMS, SUITABLE FOR SUB-LETTING; LARGE LAWN AND PALMS, RENT VERY LOW. APPLY AT ONCE.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
16 GROUND FLOOR, 218 W. THIRD ST.

TO LET—
5-room, modern cottage, one block from Central and 12th; $16, water extra.

8 rooms, strictly up-to-date; new; hardwood floors; in Alvarado Terrace near Hoover and 16th; $40, water paid.
C. C. C. TATUM & CO.,
636-637 H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
Fourth and Spring.
'Phones Home 633; Sunset Main 3345. 16

TO LET—1 YEAR LEASE, $60, IN PASAdena. A SPLENDID home place, on beautiful Marengo ave., convenient to the business center, churches and schools; contains 9 rooms, in the pink of condition; modern bathroom; sewer connections; electric lights and gas, good barn and outbuildings. Key at J. W. WOODWORTH'S, 11 S. Raymond ave. Address OWNER, F. L. Jones, 2020 Vallejo st. San Francisco.

TO LET—
12-room house, S. Olive st., $55.
4-room house, Temple st., $10.
6-room house, W. 7th st., $40.
9-room house, Georgia st., $45.
6-room cottage, W. 12th st., $30.
9-room house, Halldale ave., $40.
You will save time by getting our free list.
THOMAS BROS. & METCALF,
17 516 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

TO LET—2813 WOODLAWN AVE., 7-ROOM, 2-story residence, modern, just finished painting, new lawn put in, suitable for one or two families, ½ block from Maple-ave. car line. 16

TO LET—3-FAMILY APARTMENT HOUSE, will let separately or as a whole. 1230 S. OLIVE ST. Keys at our office. CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO., 416 Braly Bldg. Main 3080. 17

TO LET—GOOD 9-ROOM HOUSE. FINE LOcation, close in, nice yard, barn, flowers, $75 per month. 125 S. Broadway. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 343-5-7 Wilcox Bldg.

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—ELEVEN ROOM HOUSE, MODern improvements; grounds very large; fine chicken corral; plenty well water. Call at my agent's, MR. GEORGE, at 443 Broadway. 16

TO LET—AN ELEGANT 5-ROOM COTTAGE, porcelain bath, toilet, a nice, cosy home, close in, at a very low rent to responsible tenants. Call on OWNER, 1606 E. Ninth st. 16

TO LET—HALF OF HOUSE, 3 LARGE sunny unfurnished connecting housekeeping rooms, finest location, gas, etc.; no objection to children; reasonable. 1325 W. SEVENTH ST. 16

TO LET—MODERN HOUSE, W. NINTH ST., 9 rooms, cellar, furnace, all first-class condition; will lease to responsible tenant. WM. N. HOLWAY, 226 Grant Bldg. Home 1029.

TO LET—A NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE ON W. 38th st., modern; rent only $22.50, water paid; 15 minutes' car ride. ALEXANDER RENTAL CO., 329 W. 4th. 16

TO LET—2309 GRAND AVE., HANDSOME house of 10 rooms, all modern conveniences, lawn, trees and barn, good location, references required. Key at 2307 GRAND AVE.

TO LET—ON ESTRELLA BLOCK FROM Washington, 6 rooms, each flooded with sunshine, up-to-date improvements; fine yards; adults. Apply 626 W. 21ST. 17

TO LET—HIGHLAND PARK, 5, 6, 7, 8-ROOM houses, modern, attractive, $15, $25, $28, $30. Call at 202 E. Ave. 52. 'Phone East 636. MISS DUNHAM, MRS. SCOTT. 16

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, TINTED walls, nice lawn and flowers, $12 per month; no higher during winter months. Call Sunday or Monday, 1443 STAUNTON AVE. 16

TO LET—NO. 2540 COMPTON AVE., 10-ROOM unfurnished, modern house, acre of ground, barn, etc.; rent $25; Long Beach car to 24th st. Inquire at 1034½ W. FOURTH ST. 16

TO LET—NEAT 4-ROOM COTTAGE WITH large screen porch, $12. SUNSET BLVD. close to Ivanhoe Station, Santa Monica or Hollywood car, 5-cent fare. 16

TO LET—8-ROOM, UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 951 S. Union ave., $40 per month, long lease, if desired. W. I. ELDER, 604 Bryson Bldg., phones 363, Main 1021. 16

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE; NEW, WATER piped, stable, garden; yard for chickens; all fenced; $8, including water. 1940 ECHO PARK ROAD, Elysian Heights. 16

TO LET—[illegible] ROOMS, ½ DOUBLE HOUSE, modern, instantaneous heater, rent $22.50, water paid, Westlake district. ALEXANDER RENTAL CO., 329 W. Fourth st. 16

TO LET—$40; A MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, gas, electricity, fine lot with lawn and flowers, charming district; 15 minutes out. J. C. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, room 320. 16

TO LET—NEAR 6TH AND LAKE VIEW Hotel, a modern apartment of 5 large outside rooms and balcony, owners care for hall. PHONE BLUE 4385. 16

TO LET—COTTAGE OF 6 LARGE ROOMS, bath, electricity, lawn, palms and flowers in profusion. 1718 WESTERN AVE., opposite Harvard School. 'Phone West 2081. 16

TO LET—NEW HOUSE, 5 LARGE, AIRY rooms, tinted walls, bath, mantel, lawn, 1046 45TH ST., corner of Central ave. $15. Call between 1 and 4 o'clock.

TO LET—14-ROOM HOUSE WITH BARN, 4 acres, elegant elevation, intersection of Temple and old Temple road. Inquire J. C. MARQUARDT, 317 W. Second st.

TO LET—HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS NEAR MAple ave. car, bath, pantry, etc., east front, $18 per month. F. H. BROOKS & CO., 216 Currier Bldg. Home 'phone 2243. 16

TO LET—A SIX-ROOM UPPER FLAT, UNfurnished, all modern conveniences, walking distance, beautiful flowers and lawn. Call at 650 ST. PAUL AVE. 16

TO LET—ON CAR LINE, NICE 5-ROOM house, just complete, gas, electricity, bath, toilet, $15 per month to right party. SMITH BROS., 143 Stimson Block. 16

TO LET—HOUSES, $30; 10-ROOM, TWO-story house, fine location in southwest part of city; large yard, gas, etc., 2 car lines. 1363 CHERRY ST. 16

TO LET—A HANDSOME 9-ROOM HOUSE at 2612 S. Grand ave.; rent $45 and water paid; all modern. ALEXANDER RENTAL CO., 329 W. Fourth st. 16

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE AND FINE barn, good place to raise chickens; will be at place Monday, Roland St., S. PASADENA, on Short Line. 16

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1220 E. 27TH st., barn, lawn, flowers, gas, grate, mantel, toilet, bath, rent $16. Inquire 942 W. 40TH Phone West 285.

TO LET—MODERN, CLOSE-IN, 5-ROOM cottage, bath, gas and electricity; partly furnished; $25; water free. 615 CERES AVE. (Wolfskill tract.) 16

TO LET—A 4-ROOM MODERN NEW COTtage on No. 827 TENNESSEE ST., between 8th and 9th; rent reasonable. Inquire at the place. 16

TO LET — $20 PER MONTH, INCLUDING water, a good 5-room cottage and large lot; chicken yard, etc.; on good street. Key at room 310 BYRNE BLDG. 16

TO LET—NEW COTTAGE, FINE ROOMS, bath, reception hall and screen porch, large lot with fruit trees. 406 SLAUSON AVE. Rent $17 per month. 16

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN, FINE LOCAtion; gas, electricity, open grate; lot 50x120. 432 W. 22d, $22. OWNER, 1727 W. 25th. 'Phone White 8490.

TO LET — MODERN 4-ROOM COTTAGE, just built, hot or cold bath, pantry, gas, 2 large closets; adults only. Apply 518 DATE ST., off Macy. 16

TO LET—A NEW 9-ROOM HOUSE, PORCElain bath, electricity, gas, grates, everything up to date. Apply 707 TEMPLE ST., opposite Hope st. 16

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, STRICTLY modern, close in, with all modern conveniences. Apply 403 N. GRAND AVE. Want steady tenant. 16

TO LET—8-ROOM COTTAGE FURNISHED, gas and coal ranges, east front, close in, adults only. Address C, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LET—$50 A MONTH, MODERN 10-ROOM house on South Flower st., near Pico. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 219-220 Douglas Bldg. 16

TO LET—MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, Westlake district, 125 Commonwealth ave. Take Westlake Traction or Bimini Baths car. 17

TO LET — 10 ACRES NEAR GLENDALE; has house of 5 rooms, chicken and brooder house and incubators. Apply 146 W. ADAMS ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE AND BATH, 1212 W. 12TH ST.; elegant location. Enquire W. T. Barnett, County Recorder's Office. 16

TO LET—HOUSES, COTTAGES, FLATS, unfurnished or furnished. CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO., 416 Braly Bldg. Main 3080. 17

TO LET — DOUBLE HOUSE, 5 AND 6 rooms, modern; 970 E. 10th. OWNER, Sunday, or at 952 E. 11TH, 1:30 to 3, week days. 16

TO LET—A 7-ROOM HOUSE AT 1312 INGRAham; rent only $22.50, water paid. ALEXANDER RENTAL CO., 329 W. Fourth st. 16

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE, 642 TEHAMA; also 3-room house in rear, $10 for former, $8 for the latter. N. TREOSTI, 123 Court. 17

TO LET—$15, WITH WATER, GOOD 6-room house, 138 N. ALVARADO ST. Inquire at 210, near by. Phone Main 4388. 16

TO LET—UNFURNISHED NEW MODERN 8-room house, southwest. Call at 2110 S. FIGUEROA. Phone West 571. 16

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE ON W. 37TH near Figueroa, $10 per month; water paid. W. A. CHOATE, 117 S. Broadway. 16

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, ETC., 726 East 17th, $14 per month, including water. Call ROOM 31, COURTHOUSE. 16

TO LET—NEARLY NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, modern, bath, etc., large lot. 36 near Central ave.; only $20. HOME TEL. 2229. 16

TO LET—COTTAGE, FOUR UNFURNISHED rooms and bath to adults, beautiful grounds, rent only $16. 125 E. 23RD ST. 17

TO LET—COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS, 527 SAN Julian; $16 water paid. Key at house. LEONARD MERRILL, 417 Douglas Bldg. 16

TO LET—6-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, CORner Pico and Wright st., for quiet family. Inquire at No. 1305 WRIGHT ST. 16

TO LET—COTTAGE, 6 ROOMS AND BATH; sunny, newly painted and papered; rent $[illegible]. 127 W. 16TH ST. Phone 6779. 16

TO LET—A 9-ROOM HOUSE ON FLOWER st., between 7th and 8th, $45, water extra. BARRY BROS., 228 Bradbury Bldg.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, WALKING distance, 818 S. Olive st. J. L. BRADY, 518 Stimson Block. Home 'Phone 2136. 16

TO LET — 3-ROOM COTTAGE, CORNER Echo Park road and Scott ave., on car line, $8 per month. Call HOME 7096. 16

TO LET—IN SOUTHWEST, 8-ROOM RESIdence in first-class condition; key at the house. 1250 CONSTANCE ST. 16

TO LET—COTTAGE OF 3 UNFURNISHED rooms in rear, $13. Also one large furnished front room. 529 WALL ST. 16

TO LET—A NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE, BEST part of city, close in. Take Ninth-st. car. 1428 GRATTAN ST. 16

TO LET—HALF COTTAGE, 2 UNFURNISHed housekeeping rooms, with bath; must give reference. 212 E. 24TH. 19

TO LET—8-ROOM COTTAGE AT 1023 S. HILL, instantaneous heater, piazza, lawn and barn, bargain. 16

TO LET — 4-ROOM COTTAGE, $12 PER month, water paid. Apply 1309 E. 22ND, near Central ave. 16

TO LET—TWO 5-ROOM COTTAGES WITH bath and gas, at 921 and 925 W. JEFFERSON, call today. 16

Liners.

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—FURNISHED ON 17TH ST., S.W., fine home of 8 rooms. Key at 402 LAUGHLIN BLOCK. 16

TO LET—$30, UNFURNISHED, MOST COMplete 7-room house, fine barn. OLIVER, 218 Broadway. 16

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, PARTLY FURnished or unfurnished, close in. Call 128 N. HOPE. 17

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE; GAS, SEWERage; between car lines. Apply 225 N. UNION AVE. 17

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, IN southwest district, $15.50. Apply 1465 WEST 25TH ST. 16

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE IN REAR OF 335 Towne ave., rent $14. Call 331 TOWNE AVE. 16

TO LET—SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, 1031 BARTlett st. Apply BERT HUMMEL, 116 East Second st.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, $20, water paid; no children. 1219 VALENCIA ST. 16

TO LET—NEW MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1410 ESSEX ST. Enquire 1350 F. 14th st. 17

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 6-ROOM HOUSE on Bunker Hill ave. Call at 128 N. HOPE. 16

TO LET—OR SALE, 6-ROOM COTTAGE, new, southeast. Inquire 1427½ S. MAIN. 16

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, $18 PER month. 1357 MYRTLE AVE.; modern. 17

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, BARN, all conveniences. 850 MACY ST. 17

TO LET—COTTAGE, ½ BLOCK NORTH OF Westlake Park. 475 LAKE ST. 16

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, $12 MONTH. 432 BELL ST., Boyle Heights. 18

TO LET—GOOD 7-ROOM HOUSE AT 763 E. Pico. NINTH AND MAPLE. 16

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, $20 month. 3201 CENTRAL. 17

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 733½ SAN PEDRO ... rent $13. 16

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 2102 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 17

TO LET—A 5-ROOM COTTAGE, [illegible] 29TH; rent $20, with water. 16

TO LET—A NEW MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE 144 N. BOYLE AVE. 17

TO LET—3-ROOM HOUSE IN REAR 1723 SANTEE ST. $10. 17

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE. CALL AT 912 E. 33D ST. 17

TO LET—3-ROOM HOUSE $11 PER MO. 633 S. UNION. 17

TO LET—COTTAGE, ALL OR HALF, 6 rooms, 807 W. 16TH ST. 17

TO LET—3-ROOM HOUSE, 2001 E. 43D ST. Phone West 1710. 17

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—A SNAP! HIGH LOCATION. A 5-room strictly modern cottage, furnished; front porch, screen porch, bath, instantaneous heater, mantel and fireplace; nice matting on floors, shades and lace curtains, new furniture, fine gas range, telephone, and water rent paid; nice lawns, flowers; garden in rear; also barn; 1½ blocks from best car line; near Eastlake; for 3 to 6 months. Price $37.50 per month. Address Z, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LET—

Furnished 9-room house, northwest corner Orchard ave. and W. 29th st.; neighborhood built up with $10,000 residences; auto shed, large barn, between 2 best car lines in town; lease on favorable terms to right party.

F. W. FLINT, JR.,
205 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
16

TO LET—BY
THE REALTY TRUST CO.

11-room furnished residence on South Figueroa, with very fine grounds and large stable, for rent for the winter months at $150 per month.

THE REALTY TRUST CO.,
129 SOUTH BROADWAY. 16

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, W. 7TH; $60.
8-room house, Whittier st., $75.
8-room house, N. Pasadena, $30.
11-room house, W. First st., $75.
5-room cottage, Sunset blvd., $30.
Call at the office and get a good list.
THOMAS BROS. & METCALF,
516 Grant Bldg.,
17 Fourth and Broadway.

TO LET—10-ROOM HOUSE, W. 21ST ST., near Hoover, modern, well furnished, nice every way, $75 for 6 months or $60 for year's lease.

Also 8-room house, elegantly furnished on Beacon st., modern every way; very fine place, $75 for six months, less for year's lease. SANBORN & BROWN, 512 Bradbury Bldg. 16

TO LET—

A very attractive and convenient 8-room cottage on Denver ave. and Ninth st.; rent $22.50.

THE REALTY TRUST CO.,
129 SOUTH BROADWAY. 16

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED MODERN 6-room cottage, 1096 W. 30th st. Take University cars; rent $40; owner desires to reserve one room and board with tenant; will pay $30; house open before 9 and after 5. HOME 'PHONE 1148.

TO LET—MY NEW 9-ROOM HOUSE, CROWN Hill district, hardwood floors, piano, fine fixtures, gas, electricity, walking distance, responsible parties only, for not less than six months. Address Z, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LET—AT SANTA BARBARA, CAL., FOR a period of five years, the well-known Baxter Terrace, a high-class family hotel (furnished cottages;) tenant with children not considered. Apply to F. A. BAXTER, Santa Barbara. 16

TO LET—COTTAGE, FURNISHED; FIVE rooms and bath, gas, chicken corral, barn, nice lot, eastern part of town; Stevenson ave., near Colorado. Address E. B. THURSTON, 305 E. Colorado st., the Bungalow, Pasadena. 16

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 8-room, 2-story house, 4 bedrooms, gas grates in each room, fine piano, good library, 2-story barn, lots of flowers; will lease for one year. 1105 W. 30TH. 'Phone Home 1913. 16

TO LET—$25, MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, completely furnished with gas, electric lights, bath, grate and mantel, at Ocean Park. Will make rent less to permanent tenant. RICHARDS, 430 Douglas Bldg. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED; E. 15TH ST., COTtage of 6 rooms, modern conveniences; rent $30 per month; immediate possession.
HERRON-BAXTER REALTY CO.,
17 301 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LET — LARGE 6-ROOM COTTAGE, bathroom, with instantaneous heater, gas, electric light, barn at rear, beautifully furnished. Traction line passes door; reference required. 1802 W. ADAMS ST. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED, NEW, ATTRACTIVE cottage in southwest; instantaneous heater, gas range, lawn and flowers; will lease for six months or year to adults only. Address Y, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LET—$40; AN 8-ROOM FURNISHED house on Westlake ave., near 8th; the furniture, including a new $300 piano, for sale at half their cost. J. C. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, room 320. 16

TO LET—EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE home, best residence section; strictly modern, including furnace; completely furnished, including piano. 2366 THOMPSON. Phone 22390. Inspect daily 9 to 5. 16

TO LET—MODERN 9-ROOM DWELLING, completely furnished, in good neighborhood, lease for six months, references required; call Monday, 136 W. 25TH ST., between Main and Grand ave. 16

TO LET — FURNISHED, 8-ROOM HOUSE, Westlake, east front, electric light; gas in bath; silver, china, cut-glass, piano, linen complete. Home 3572, or address Y, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED COMPLETELY, 14-room new modern cottage-flat; large, light, sunny rooms; fine location; close in; all improvements; rent, $35. Address Y, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED SIX-room 2-story house, gas and coal range, stove in dining-room, first-class in every way, 239 E. 25TH ST., between Main and Maple ave.; $35. 16

TO LET—A NINE-ROOM COMPLETELY furnished house, in excellent condition; gas, electricity, porcelain bath, piano, linen and silver. Apply on premises. 1482 W. ADAMS. 16

TO LET—10-ROOM COMPLETELY FURnished modern home in southwest portion of city, near Chester Place. Beautiful lawn, owner going east. For particulars phone WEST 1532. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED, FOR ONE YEAR or longer, large, well furnished house in W. Adams st., 14 rooms, large grounds and barn, terrace. Terms $200 per mo. PHONE 22120. 22

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, piano; will lease for one year; swell section, nice grounds, east exposure; references exchanged. Address Z, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED, HALF OF MODERN 6-room cottage in southwest, sunny and attractive; every convenience; adults only; moderate rent. TELEPHONE HOME 22504. 16

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSES A SPEcialty.
$150—12-room house, elegantly constructed and expensively furnished; near Westlake Park.
$150—An elegant home of 12 rooms, fine grounds, Ellendale Place.
$125—A 12-room house, very modern and attractive, with furnace and barn, expensively and tastefully furnished, lovely grounds, southwest.
$90—Strictly modern 9-room house, furnace, piano, elegantly furnished, 28th st.
$75—A new 9-room house with every modern appliance, with furnace, handsomely and completely furnished, large lot, southwest.
$70—A very lovely home of 8 large, sunny rooms, very prettily and cleanly furnished, with barn and carriage house; near Westlake Park.
$70—A modern 9-room house, on Union ave., near 7th; very sunny and desirable.
$70—8-room house with piano, near Garland and Seventh.
$50—7-room cottage, very prettily furnished; W. Eighth st.
$40—A well-furnished 8-room house, with piano; 29th st., near University.
J. C. OLIVER,
16 218 S. Broadway, room 320.

TO LET—HOUSES, FLATS, STORES.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM.
GET LOCATED.
WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY.
LISTS AND INFORMATION FREE.
CHOICE LISTS HOUSES ALSO FOR SALE.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL ST., Wright & Callender Bldg.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSES BY WOODWARD-BENNETT COMPANY, 209 WEST FOURTH STREET.
—$37.50—5-room lower flat, elegantly furnished. Fine neighborhood; large lawn, modern, up-to-date.
$35—5-room cottage, neatly furnished; bath, gas and electric light; modern; water paid.
$35—6-room upper flat. All modern and new. Newly furnished.
UNFURNISHED HOUSES TO LET BY WOODWARD-BENNETT COMPANY, 209 WEST FOURTH STREET.
$22.50—New 4-room flat, close in; modern and up-to-date. Four blocks from Fourth and Broadway.
Wanted to rent—Furnished 5-room cottage; steady tenant; must be neat and cheap. Rent $30 to $35 per month.
WOODWARD-BENNETT CO.,
16 209 West 4th st.

TO LET—
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

New two-story house, 9 rooms, well furnished, in Westlake district; piano, hardwood floors, instantaneous heater, porcelain bath, every convenience of a modern house; never before been rented. Apply
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. Hill.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSES—
$22.50—6 rooms, Irolo st.; a bargain.
$40—8 rooms, W. 18th st.; very nice.
$35—W. 8th st., near Figueroa st., 8-room house.
$100—11-room house, S. Figueroa st.; a beautiful place.
We have a large list of many others.
If you wish a nice place, call at our office.
We will give you a list that is sure to please.
THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO., Rental Agents, 508 S. Broadway. Both phones 3231. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, FIVE large rooms and servants' room and stable, in Westlake district, near Burlington ave. Also furnished cottage, 5 large rooms, near Adams st. and Ellendale ave. These are both desirable homes at moderate rental. Also 5-room furnished flat on Vermont ave. near Adams st.
M'GARVIN & BRONSON CO.,
Room 308 Herman W. Hellman Bldg.,
16 N.E. corner Fourth and Spring sts.

TO LET—TWO-STORY FURNISHED HOUSE, 9 ROOMS, LIGHT FINISH, 2 BATHS, 4 BEDROOMS, PIANO, ALL CONVENIENCES, AND VERY ATTRACTIVE; OWNER GOING EAST; BEST LOCATION IN CITY; OPPOSITE PALM PLACE. SEE
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL.

TO LET—FURNISHED.

Comfortable home.

Completely furnished.

Ten very large rooms.

Elegant grounds.

1252 WESTLAKE AVE.,
corner Pico st. 16

TO LET—A FINE, STRICTLY MODERN furnished apartment, private bath, of four rooms, near Westlake Park; $30, including water. Main 683; Home 4738. 320 TRUST BLDG.

TO LET — IN BONNIE BRAE DISTRICT, modern 8-room well furnished house. 1039 UNION AVE. Open for inspection from 2 to 4 daily, or apply DR. HAYS, 406 Laughlin Blk. 16

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, TOILET, bath, nicely decorated; nice neighborhood; only $15 month to party buying new furniture at bargain. Terms. 1135 JASMINE ST. 16

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL HOME, 9 ROOMS completely furnished, barn; rent only to responsible adults; will lease one year; call mornings 10 to 12. 1625 ORANGE ST. 16

TO LET—CLOSE IN, 6-ROOM HOUSE NICEly furnished, sunny and desirable; grate, bath, etc.; can sub-let if desired. Rent reasonable. 949 S. FLOWER. 16

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED MODern, 4-room cottage, near foothills at Duarte, 6 months' lease; adults only. Address S. B. WASHBURN, Duarte, Cal. 16

TO LET—6 ROOMS, HALF DOUBLE house, modern, newly decorated, large yard, lawn, flowers, clean side street; good location. Rent $20. 1318 W. 11TH ST. 16

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM cottage with bath, lawn, flowers, etc., 142 W. 23RD ST. Call Sunday, or before 8 a.m. and after 5 p.m. week days. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED, NEAT COTTAGE, 4 rooms and storage room. 1422 DE LONG ST., between Pico and 16th. Adults. Price reasonable. Inquire house east. 16

TO LET — MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, furnished or unfurnished; rate reasonable. Call forenoons. 4011 WOODLAWN AVE. Convenient to Maple-ave. car line. 16

TO LET — MY HOME FOR TERM OF months; attractively furnished, all modern improvements; to responsible parties only. Apply 1033 S. OLIVE. Phone 5165. 16

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN FURNISHED cottage on 39th st., near McClintock; best car service in city; good chicken corral. Call Flora 751. ED LONG. 16

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED, gas, 1486 W. 4th st., ½ block west 5th and Lucas ave, $11. PHONE BLACK 4506. Key next door, or 621 Bixel st. 1

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 9-room house, Kensington road, $80 per month. GUSTAV S. SMITH, 228 Laughlin Bldg. Main 2712; Home 1452. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED; 6-ROOM MODERN cottage, gas range and heater, east front, fine locality, West Adams Traction car. 2631 HALLDALE AVE. 17

TO LET—A SNAP, 6 ROOM HOUSE, NICEly furnished, good location on car line, will let for six months or a year. 1318 ESTRELLA AVE. 16

TO LET—1 YEAR OR LONGER, 7-ROOM house, furnished excepting linen, 538 W. 18TH ST. Call mornings between 10 and 12. Phone 3996. 16

TO LET—RIGHT IN TOWN, SUNNY SIX-room cottage, yard, furniture for sale; reasonable. Call Monday. 311 PAVILION PLACE. 16

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 9-room house, corner Hartford and Linwood ave. 1303 LINWOOD AVE. Phone 2128 Home. 16

TO LET—ON BEAUTIFUL ADAMS, HANDsomely and newly furnished 6-room modern home; charming location. Inquire 401 W. ADAMS. 16

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED SIX-room modern cottage or will sell furniture, 108 E. AVE. 36, corner Pasadena ave. 16

TO LET—DELIGHTFUL HOME FOR THE winter; 8 rooms, completely furnished; rent reasonable. 1437 S. FLOWER, near 16th. 16

TO LET — STRICTLY MODERN, 5-ROOM cottage, furnished complete, good location, $27.50. 224 S. BROADWAY, room 115. 16

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, 522 W. 12th st.; rent $25 per month. E. A. MILLER, 236½ S. Broadway. 17

TO LET—NEW 7-ROOM COTTAGE, NEWly furnished. 1228 FEDORA ST. 17

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET — FURNISHED EIGHT-ROOM modern house, completely furnished. Call 1427 IOWA ST., Alvarado Terrace. 16

TO LET—9-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE. Please call at 303 COPP BLDG., 218 S. Broadway. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED, $15, INCLUDING water rent, 4-room house. 736 E. WASHINGTON ST. Key next door. 17

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM modern cottage, pretty yard; lawn in back. 121 W. 22D. Will take one child. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, LAWN, bath, gas, flowers, on 2 car lines; rent $35. Call today. 1322 S. HILL ST. 16

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, WELL FURnished, 1228 Fedora st.; all new. Call W. P. MARTIN, 531 S. Spring. 16

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE COMPLETELY furnished, 623 N. HILL ST. MAY REALTY CO., 110 S. Broadway. 18

TO LET—NEW MODERN, NICELY FURnished 9-room house, barn, piano, furnace, $65. 743 S. UNION AVE. 16

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE FURNISHED, newly papered, nicely located, bath, gas. Call 141 W. 22ND ST. 17

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM HOUSE, 811 W. 11th; price $25. Key and agent at 1224 GEORGIA ST. 16

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 8-room house, no children. Call afternoons, 1429 MILLARD AVE. 16

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, 130 De Long; all modern conveniences. Inquire 1337 GEORGIA. 16

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, tinted walls, good cellar, water paid; $15 per month. 1345 W. 40TH. 16

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE ON CENtral ave. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 West Second st. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM COTTAGE near 312 W. 14th st., $12 per month. Call early. 16

TO LET—8-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, 1032 Beacon st. ARNOLD & DODGE, 229 Laughlin. 24

TO LET—$30; COMPLETELY FURNISHED, elegant 5-room cottage. J. C. OLIVER, 218 Broadway. 16

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, lawn, flowers, etc. TEL. RED 8772. 16

TO RENT—AT A BARGAIN, FURNISHED cottage. Apply at 817 E. 23RD ST. 17

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, FIVE rooms, gas and electric. 1306 W. 25TH. 16

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED RESIdence. 1049 S. OLIVE. 16

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—GOOD REAL ESTATE OFFICE, ground floor, furniture and business for sale, very low price; owner otherwise employed; other lines more than pay rent. Address Z, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LET—TWO NEW STORES 24x70 EACH with four living-rooms, Washington and Georgia sts., $35; also $5x100 feet rear, facing Georgia. BEN FIELD, 309 S. Hill st. Phone Home 7411.

TO LET—FRONT PORTION OF STORE AT 508 S. Broadway; also large barn in rear, suitable for garage, carpenter, or paint shop. THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 508 S. Broadway. 16

TO LET—STORE IN NEW ODD FELLOWS' block, Pico st., suitable for dry goods, gents' furnishings, shoes, barber shop. Apply next door at PICO HEIGHTS REALTY CO., 2688 W. Pico st.

TO LET—A SUITE OF TWO FINE OUTSIDE offices in one of the large new modern office buildings on Spring Street. See PIRTLE & BIXBY, 406-7 Braly Bldg., Home 6302.

TO LET—TWO STOREROOMS, 727B AND 729 S. Broadway, including basements, $50 per month, water free; long lease; growing locality. DYER LAW & COLLECTION CO., 602 Bryson Blk., corner Second and Spring. 16

TO LET—THAT BEAUTIFUL NEW APARTment house, 222 North Fremont ave., 12 apartments, 3 rooms east, sun, parlor, modern, up-to-date. T. WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Bldg. 21

TO LET—STORES; SEVERAL STORES AND large, deep, light, thoroughly finished basement for rent, cheap, in VALDEMAR HOTEL BLDG., Sixth and Hope sts. Apply hotel office.

TO LET—FIVE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, excellent location for business. Call and investigate; also five-room cottage for sale, also lots. CRA B. DUNN, 450½ S. Broadway. 17

TO LET—BRICK BUILDING SUITABLE FOR wagon or blacksmith shop, or store; large piece ground adjoining.
F. G. CALKINS & CO.,
16 Both 'phones, 508-509 Grant Building.

TO LET—LARGE, SPACIOUS BASEMENT, suitable for storage purposes; dry; cement-floored; sidewalk elevator; reasonable rent; centrally located. Apply 147 N. MAIN ST. 16

TO LET—WILL BUILD STORES FOR REsponsible tenant, on lot extending from Spring to Main, between Seventh and Eighth. Address X, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED bay window offices in modern brick building, best and cheapest offices downtown, $20 per month. 111 W. 7TH ST. 16

TO LET — MODERN STOREROOMS, JUST completed, on Main st., near Ninth, one or two stores in width as may be desired. F. W. FLINT, JR., 205 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 18

TO LET—STOREROOM, 22½x62, WITH A lot in the rear 100x200, if desired. 1118 San Pedro st. Apply to W. H. OBEAR, 403 Johnson Bldg., 356 S. Broadway.

TO LET—HALF OF BRIGHT OFFICE, 3 windows, with or without desk, use of telephone, typewriter, etc.; rent $10 per mo. Apply room 8, 114 S. SPRING. 16

TO LET—TWO-STORY BRICK FACTORY building, with lower floor cemented, elevator, engine and boiler, close in. Address Z, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LET — LARGE MODERN STORES IN corner building, Pico and Flower sts.; rents $25 and $26. Apply to S. G. MARSHUTZ, 133 S. Spring st. 16

TO LET—STOREROOM, 23x40, EXCELLENT location for meat, poultry and fish market; this side of new postoffice. Inquire at 512 W. SEVENTH ST. 16

TO LET—STOREROOM 25x145 TO ALLEY IN new building, cement floor, good light, etc.; lowest rent in wholesale district. 219 E. FOURTH ST. 16

TO LET—STORE 16x90, IN NEW BUILDING, with plate-glass and pressed-brick front, $35 month; cheapest rent in district. 219 E. FOURTH ST. 16

TO LET — WELL-LIGHTED OFFICE OR desk room, ground floor, by POMONA ABSTRACT AND TRUST CO., 203 N. Broadway. 17

TO LET—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE, $10 and up, front space with window, also ground floor, S. K. LINDLEY & SON, 315 W. Fourth st.

TO LET—315 S. HILL ST., NEW STORE; offices, deskroom, $10; suite 4 rooms, $20 per month. E. LEE ALLEN, 608 Grant Bldg. Home 1913. 16

TO LET—LARGE SHOP IN GOOD LOCAtion; can be used for carriage or automobile, with tools. Apply 517 E. SEVENTH ST. 16

TO LET—TWO LARGE FINISHED BASEment rooms, 330 New High st., suitable for printer or plumber, or most any business. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 117 S. Broadway. 16

TO LET—HALF OF DESIRABLE OFFICE in the Grant Bldg., with the use of both 'phones, for only $10. Call at ROOM 320.

TO LET—PART OF STORE; BEST LOCAtion in the city for real estate, laundry or other office purposes. Call 219 W. 4TH. 16

TO LET — LARGE BASEMENT AT 117 S. Broadway; one of the best in the city. HENRY WILLARD, 117 S. Broadway. 16

TO LET—PART OF WELL-FURNISHED OFfice, use of both 'phones and typewriter. Address B, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LET—SEVERAL NICE OFFICES AND suites, cheap. Inquire at BROADWAY TURKISH BATHS, 210 S. Broadway. 16

TO LET — DESK ROOM, FINE GROUND floor; no real estate. See AISBITT-BLAKE-SHOEMAKE CO., 126 S. Broadway.

TO LET—STORE ON BROADWAY BET. Third and Fourth sts. Apply 1970 BONSALLO AVE. 'Phone Blue 5393. 17

TO LET—$18, CORNER STORE WITH LIVing rooms in rear, on South Main st. RICHARDS, 430 Douglas Bldg. 16

TO LET—DESIRABLE SINGLE OFFICE-room at No. 124½ S. Spring st., reasonable rent. Apply at ROOM 3. 20

TO LET—MODERN STORE ROOM ON EAST side of Main between Fourth and Fifth. Inquire 162 N. MAIN ST. 22

TO LET—STOREROOM, GOOD LOCATION for grocery and delicacy store. For particulars TEL. M. 2929. 16

TO LET—DESK SPACE FOR RENT. BEST of location. Cool, right opposite elevator. 601 BRYSON BLDG. 16

TO LET—PART OF JEWELRY STORE ON Broadway to optician. Address W, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 17

TO LET—STOREROOM, GOOD LOCATION for bakery and delicacy store. Inquire 728 WALL ST. 16

TO LET—FINE LARGE FRONT OFFICE room, ground floor; also desk room. 311 W. THIRD. 17

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, CLOSE IN for office, plenty of room for two desks. 421 S. HILL. 25

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—STORES.

In the most desirable localities on Spring, Broadway and Main sts. With basements and without; several with large ground-floor space; most of them on the good side of the street, and a long lease can be procured on some. If you want a first-class business location, consult our rental department.

TO LET—OFFICES.

In the H. W. Hellman Bldg., corner 4th and Spring; in the E. F. Coulter Bldg., Broadway, opposite City Hall, in the Jones Bldg., Broadway, opposite Courthouse, and in many other desirable buildings in different locations; offices single or en suite, most of them with every up-to-date, modern convenience furnished. You'll find it no trouble to get located if you call at our Rental Department.

TO LET—WAREHOUSES.

Any size, any location for any purpose, good two-story brick warehouse near First and Spring; long lease, $100 rent; other good sites at low rents and with trade facilities. What there is good in town we can get you.

TO LET—BASEMENTS.

A number of cement basements in the center of the city; good size, light, airy, suitable for most any kind of business; our rental department can tell you all about them. We can also get you a loft on any of the main or side streets. Something desirable at a desirable price.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
16 Fourth and Spring.

TO LET—ROOMING-HOUSE; 60 ROOMS; modern in every respect; running hot and cold water in each room; steam heat, elevator, private baths; a number of patent, built-in folding beds, to be completed December 22d.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., Sole Agents,
216 218 W. Second st.
Rooming-houses, Stores, Offices.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL MODERN STOREroom; fronts the best that money could buy; light and large these rooms are in an A-1 location and call attention to an exceptional opportunity for a mercantile business, dry goods, grocery, shoe store; corner storeroom, 35x75, 80 feet plate glass; one of the finest rooms in the city and an ideal room and location for a first-class drug store. If you are looking for a nice store, a good location, one that will grow and expand into value, come and see us. 702 S. SPRING ST. THE SPRING STREET COMPANY. 16

TO LET—
BROADWAY, NEAR 5TH ST.
Have 2 fine stores at $100. Modern fronts and well lighted.
C. WESLEY ROBERTS,
Home 4824. 203 Mercantile Place.

TO LET—NEW MODERN 5-STORY BRICK building, 110 rooms, steam heat, gas and electric light, hot and cold water in every room, electric elevator, 10 baths, suitable for hotel, offices or first-class rooming-house; will give long lease at reasonable rent.
ROBERT F. JONES CO.,
217 N. Broadway,
21 Rooms 201-2.

TO LET—
A modern store room, with four-room flat above, containing bath and every modern convenience; $40 per month. Or will rent separately at $20 each.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
Est. 1886. 216-218 W. Second street.
16

TO LET —HANDSOME MODERN STORE-ROOM WITH BASEMENT, ON 4TH ST., NEAR BROADWAY, $100. BARRY BROS., 228 BRADBURY BLDG.

TO LET—132-134 S. SPRING ST.

THREE UPPER FLOORS ABOVE TUFTS-LYON ARMS CO.'S STORE.

F. G. CALKINS, 508 GRANT BLDG.

TO LET—THE CORONADO APARTMENTS, elegantly furnished and in the best residence section; 6 6-room suites; will sell the furnishings on easy terms or might lease the building furnished to a responsible party. If you want the best, see us about this. BARR REALTY CO., 206 Wilcox Blk. Either 'Phone 889. 16

TO LET—ROOM ABOUT 40x100 FEET, SECond floor; lots of light and air; power if desired; power freight elevator; 2½ blocks from Fourth and Main; just the thing for manufacturing plant; will rent to responsible party for $35 per month; must rent at once. Address Y, box 23, TIMES OFFICE, or call 315 BOYD ST. 22

TO LET—DRUG STORE LOCATION; POSItively an exceptional opportunity for a first-class drug store; corner room; 30 feet plate glass; finest front in the city; take advantage of this; it's your move. For particulars address THE SPRING STREET CO., 702 S. Spring st. 'Phone 7424. 16

TO LET—CURIO AND JEWELRY; EXCELlent location for a curio or jewelry store; one of the great advantages is the fact of being in the direct line and vicinity of hotels and tourist stopping and eating places; finest store front and room in the city; light; rent reasonable. Apply ROOM 211, 702 S. Spring st. 16

TO LET—CLOSE-IN ROOMING-HOUSE IN 3-room suites, near 7th and Figueroa. About $4 a room with good lease to desirable tenant; also rebate for the first twenty months. If you want to get a good start and make money, see OWNER, 717 BRALY. Phones 251. 16

TO LET—BROADWAY, FRONT OFFICE rooms, single and en suite, 637½ S. Broadway, second floor and two small halls or both in one; third floor, 637½ S. Broadway, suitable for lodge rooms or dancing school. M. KALISHER & CO., 240 Byrne Bldg. John 31. Home 2617. 16

TO LET—THREE FINE STORES IN A NEW building on Pico near Olive. 21 well-lighted and convenient rooms on second floor, cor. Pico and Palm. Good lodging-houses in various districts. THOMAS BROS. & METCALF, 516 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 17

TO LET—STORE BUILT FOR MEAT MARket, 25x48, cement floor, ice box, drains to sewer; grocery store next door; beautifully tinted, woodwork in Flemish. Special inducements to desirable tenants. THE HINMAN, 7th and Figueroa sts. M. L. Cooper, manager. 16

TO LET—THREE STORES, ONE OF THEM with a stock of groceries for sale; good all new goods and will be sold to the men which will rent the store and also some living rooms to rent. See owner, N. CORDARY, 824 Eastlake ave., or 1717 E. Ninth. 17

TO LET—NOTICE, GENT'S FURNISHINGS; beautiful storeroom; A-1 location for a gent's furnishing store; close proximity to finest and largest hotel in the city; rooms spacious and light; take advantage of this opportunity. Address A, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LET—
SPRING ST., NEAR 5TH.
$50—Half fine store—$50.
Modern fronts.
C. WESLEY ROBERTS,
Home 4824. 203 Mercantile Place.

TO LET—WILL BUILD TO SUIT TENant; brick and cement fireproof warehouse; any size, near the tracks and depots; rent money can pay up on the building. Inquire
A. S. HEINEMAN CO.,
16 519 Johnson Bldg.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 140 WORCESTER ave., Pasadena, to be finished January 1; 55-room modern apartment-house, 16 kitchens, 12 baths, sun parlor, and roof garden; Marshall & Sterns beds, $220. No agents. DR. DRAPER, Pasadena.

TO LET—AT SANTA BARBARA, CAL., FOR a period of 5 years, the well known Baxter Terrace, a high-class family hotel, furnished cottages; tenant with children not considered. Apply to F. A. BAXTER, Santa Barbara.

TO LET—I OWN A 60-FOOT FRONTAGE ON Hill st., close in, on which I will erect a 40 to 60-room modern hotel or apartment-house to suit responsible tenant and lease for long term. Address W, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LET—FRONT HALF SECOND FLOOR, 2900 feet; very light, electric elevator; also fine basement, 5800 feet, electric elevator; chute and entrance in front. 322 S. Los Angeles. Tel. 580. DOUGLASS, 501 Grant Bldg. 16

TO LET — $15; FINE STORE; 1114 E. 7TH st. WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Bldg. 21

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—HARNESS STORE LOCATION; A-1; absolutely the best location in the city for a harness store; most team-traveled highway in Los Angeles; close in; rent reasonable; by owner. Address A, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LET — ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A rooming-house? I have an unfurnished 20 rooms to rent for only $4, if taken at once; will give 3 or 5 years' lease. BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO., 603 Laughlin. 16

TO LET—FINE ROOM, WITH PLENTY OF light, suitable for light manufacturing, cheap power if desired, near center of town. RILEY-MOORE ENGRAVING CO., 230 Winston st. 16

TO LET—GROCERY LOCATION ONE OF the best locations in the city for a first-class grocery and delicacy store; large, light room; strictly modern front; reasonable rent. Address A, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LET—STOREROOMS WITH 3 LIVING-rooms, $15 month. 3201 CENTRAL. 17

TO LET—SINGLE OFFICE, $7; ALSO DESK room. 132 STIMSON BLK. 22

TO LET—129 TEMPLE, STORE, FRONT OR back part, $15; power if desired. 17

TO LET—BAKE OVEN WITH TWO LIVING-rooms, $12 month. 3201 CENTRAL. 17

TO LET—
Farming Lands.

TO LET — OR LEASE; 80 ACRES, THE choicest Coachella Valley early fruit and vegetable, alfalfa farm, adjoining town limits, ½ mile from S. P. R.R. station; creamery and packing-houses. Will produce ripe melons in May, grapes in June, and 10 cuttings alfalfa per year; fine for asparagus, early corn, sweet potatoes. Careful industrious grower can clear cost of ranch in three years. Eight flowing artesian wells and pumping wells furnish nearly 300 inches of clear, sweet water. High grade pumping plant; 10-inch pipe system; all rabbit-proof fenced; house, barn, best soil in valley.
For particulars see A. C. GOLSH,
301 North Broadway,
16 Los Angeles, Cal.

TO LET—

192 ACRES NEAR ARTESIA, 60 ACRES ALFALFA, 30 ACRES GRAPES, BALANCE CORN, POTATOES, ETC.; GOOD HOUSE AND BARNS, WINDMILL; 3e HEAD OF COWS; ALL IMPLEMENTS; OWNERS WILL FURNISH ONE-HALF SEED AND DIVIDE INCOME EQUALLY.

TENANT MUST HAVE ALL HORSES, HARNESS AND WAGONS AND DEPOSIT $500 CASH BOND, TO BE RETURNED AT END OF LEASE.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
16 326-328 TRUST BLDG.

TO LET—10 ACRE WELL IMPROVED ranch, all kinds of fruit, alfalfa, chicken pens, large barn and house, fine view of ocean, 2½ miles from Long Beach, ¼ mile from electric car. Address owner, MRS. M. A. M'DONALD, 116 Pacific ave., Long Beach.

TO LET—3 ACRES IN TROPICO, SUITable for chickens and berries; plenty shade and water; assorted fruits, four-room house, with cellar; chicken-houses and yards; reasonable rent. Address Z, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—BERRY LAND, ADJOINING R.R. depot; 10 passenger trains daily; soil rich sandy loam; all the water you want at any time you want it; mail delivery; fine schools. C. W. ROGERS, No. 219 Douglas Bldg. 16

TO LET—FOR A YEAR OR LONGER, 25-acre ranch, east of Pasadena, ½ in fruits; on Colorado st. Apply or address A. M'DONALD, R. F. D., No. 1, Pasadena, Cal. 16

TO LET—28 ACRES ALFALFA, IN THE peat lands, $300 in advance; church, creameries, sugar factory, etc.; flowing wells. Call upon DAVID ROGERS, 1½ miles west of Westminster, Orange, Co.

TO LET—$350; 35 ACRES GOOD LAND FOR alfalfa and vegetables; 2 artesian wells; 7-room house and large barn; to let, alfalfa and berry lands; 2 berry patches to sublet. W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal. 16

TO LET—ONE-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH IN northwest part of city; four-room unfurnished cottage on place; plenty water, fruit trees, etc. Apply 1811 ECHO PARK ROAD. 16

TO LET—PASTURE FOR CATTLE, $1 PER head; plenty of shade, feed and water, close in. Address C. L. STETSON, R. F. D., Toluca, Cal. 16

TO LET—80-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, $50 per month, water free; good improvements; splendid climate. BOX 101, Los Banos, Cal. 17

TO LET—GENTLE HORSE AND 2-SEATED surrey, $1.25 per half day. 715 S. BROADWAY. 'Phone Black 6843. 16

TO LET—25 ACRES GRAIN LAND WITHIN city limits. Address JAMES F. TOWELL, 2217 Figueroa st. 16

TO LET—HALF OF STORE. 219 MERCANTILE PLACE. 17

TO LET—
Beach Property.

TO LET — OCEAN PARK, COMPLETELY furnished cottages of 5 rooms and bath-rooms, hot water, gas, electric lights, use of bathroom on beach, situation extremely healthy, near ocean superb view; low winter rates; leave car at Bicknell ave. and walk to corner S. Third st. Address box 188, SANTA MONICA. 9

TO LET—SANTA MONICA, EXCHANGE for 6 months, exceptionally well furnished cottage 7 rooms, on car line close to ocean, piano, for cottage in Los Angeles equal value, W. or S.W. Write BOX 183, Santa Monica. 16

TO LET — FURNISHED, NEW, MODERN cottage, No. 14 Florence ave., South Ocean Park, $25 a month; for six months or year. Key at cottage opposite. Address OWNER, Carleton, 1975 Park Grove, Los Angeles. 16

TO LET—OCEAN PARK; 5-ROOM, MODERN cottage, until May 1, $25 per month; No. 161 Hart ave.; can be seen any time. Call at 153 HART AVE., or 402 LAUGHLIN BLK., city. 16

TO LET — AT OCEAN PARK, SMALL rooming-house, furnished, on Ocean Front, close to pier, a money maker, only $28 per month. 31 OCEAN FRONT, Ocean Park. 16

TO LET—NEAR OCEAN FRONT, 2 ROOMS with use of kitchen and bath, suitable for 2 ladies; terms reasonable. Address BOX 755, Ocean Park. 16

TO LET—NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE, COMpletely furnished, at No. 13 THORNTON AVE., Ocean Park. Apply at above address. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED 8-ROOM COTTAGE at Redondo, on bluff overlooking ocean, large yard, shrubbery, etc. Apply 1726 W. FIR ST. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE AT MANhattan Beach, $3 per month. ORRIN RICE, 621 Bryson Bldg. 17

TO LET—
Miscellaneous.

TO LET—TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES; A fine factory or warehouse site near Salt Lake and Southern Pacific freight depots; will build to suit tenants. 'Phone Home 3234 between 9 and 3 p.m., or address Y, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 17

TO LET — FREE LISTS FURNISHED OF rental properties, giving all particulars and how to get there. Furnished on application by F. A. M'DONALD, 325 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 16

TO LET—CHEAP, NEW WHEELOCK PIano; leaving city and wish to rent my Wheelock piano for the winter. 231 LAUGHLIN BLDG. Home 7680. 16

TO LET—DINING-ROOM AND KITCHEN IN first-class family hotel furnished complete. Call Monday morning. 231 S. BUNKER HILL. 'Phone 2849. 16

TO LET—LEASE ON LONG TERM, ABOUT 250 feet square, facing N. Avenue 18 and Salt Lake road, near Santa Fe switches. OWNER, 664 W. Jefferson. 16

TO LET—GOOD LAND IN FROSTLESS belt, for winter vegetables; plenty of water for irrigation. See W. J. HOLE, 249 Wilcox Bldg. 16

TO LET—FINE ALFALFA PASTURE FOR horses only, at the ROSEDALE STOCK FARM, on Normandie ave., ¼ mile south of Vernon ave.

TO LET—BARN FOR RENT NEAR 7TH and Broadway; $3.50 per month. 730 BRYSON BLK., 145 S. Spring. Phone 7413. 16

TO LET—LARGE BARN, WILL STABLE 9 horses, close in. 626 S. HOPE. 'Phone Main 3371. Call today. 16

TO LET—LARGE STABLE, CORRAL AND carriage house. 625 FIGUEROA ST. 17

TO LET — UPRIGHT PIANO TO ADULTS; standard make, $3. 756 W. SEVENTH. 17

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — GENT'S TICKET FOR ST. Louis; medium size, dark eyes, hair gray. ROOM 2, 101½ S. Broadway. Robinson. 16

FOR SALE—TWO PAIRS ELEGANT LACE curtains, Irish point and scrim, at less than half cost. 1023 BLAINE ST. 17

FOR SALE—SHIPPING BOX, HINGED LID, padlocked; new; 69 in. by 20 in. by 31 in. Address Y, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 2-BURNER Quickmeal gasoline stove, as good as new. Call Monday. 919½ W. 11TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—FIRE-PROOF SAFE; WILL buy, sell or exchange. 409 E. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
COLYEAR'S
FURNITURE CO., 322-324 S. Main.

Just received, 5 carloads of cheap, medium, and high-priced new furniture from the East at prices that will enable us to strike a knockout blow to high prices in Los Angeles.

(No more high prices.)

Everybody can furnish their homes at our exceedingly low prices, and on easy payments if desired.

In addition to our elegant stock of new furniture at the lowest prices obtainable in the city.

We have the finest line of first-class second-hand furniture ever displayed in Los Angeles.

Anyone will buy immediately if prices are any consideration or economy any object.

Colyear's establishes the popular low prices. Why shouldn't we be entitled to a goodly share of your patronage?

If you want to buy don't stop until you get to Colyear's.

See our display of birdseye maple and wicker work in our show windows.

We have an endless variety of everything from a pancake turner to a piano. We can furnish your home complete for less money than anyone in this town.

Come and see us; get our prices and we will do the rest.

We buy, sell or trade.
'Phone Main 1117 Sunset; 2154 Home.
COLYEAR'S FURNITURE CO.,
16 322-324 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—
ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY.
We have purchased the rent stock of two of the Broadway piano houses and combining this stock with our already large stock of rent pianos, we have more than our rental department can accommodate. We have therefore assorted the stock, and on Monday morning will place on sale eighteen (18) of the pianos from the Broadway stores at the same prices as were quoted us.
Here are a few of them, and if you're looking for a fine piano for less than the manufacturer's cost, come in early and make your selection.
Two Mason & Hamlin pianos, as good as new; largest size, cabinet grand, at $197 each.
Two J. and C. Fischer upright grands, at $178 each.
One Everett, nearly new, $195.
One Hardman, good as new, $190.
One McEwen, small parlor upright, $170.
Every piano a great bargain. Remember our inimitable terms, $6 down and $6 per month, NO INTEREST. The leaders in highest quality and lowest prices.
THE FITZGERALD MUSIC AND PIANO CO., 113 S. Spring st. 16

FOR SALE—
SEWING MACHINES,
Sold without paying
Agents big commissions.

BUY DIRECT.
Solid oak drop-head sewing machines, complete with all attachments, guaranteed for 10 years.

—$18.50—

THE ELDREDGE.
America's
Finest shuttle machine.
De Luxe finish.
Roller bearings.

See the
ELDREDGE ROTARY,
A different,
Distinct,
Superior production.
Many exclusive work-saving points.

LADIES, BEWARE!
The town is full of irresponsible sewing machine peddlers, who make all kinds of promises which they never fulfill.

Buy direct from old-established firm.
Est. 1886. ELDREDGE OFFICE,
FISKE & CO.,
16 307 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—
CLEARANCE SALE!
We have about 100 second-hand machines left after our big sale of last week. We have decidd to clean out th balance at once. Remember a guarantee with each machine, and the machine at your own price; positively we will accept any reasonable offer. If you will bring this ad. we will accept it as a payment of $1 on any machine in the house. This week only. Remember we need the room, and they must go!
WHEELER & WILSON,
19 435 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
EDISON PHONOGRAPHS.
The greatest home entertainer in the world.
Prices $10, $20, $30 and $50.

THE EDISON
GOLD-MOLDED RECORDS.
No scratch.
No harshness.
Practically indestructible.
New records
for
SEPTEMBER
Now on Sale.

Call and hear
"The Old Folks at Home."
"Dixie," vocal duet.
"In the Gloaming," quartette.
And 23 other new records.
PHONOGRAPH AGENCY,
16 307 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—
500 feet 9⅝ casing.
2000 feet 7⅝ casing.
1000 feet 5⅝ casing.
1 20-H.P. drilling engine.
1 power-house, 40x80.
1 40-H.P. boiler.
1 boiler pump.
1 oil pump and compressor tank.
1 64-ft. derrick, knocked down.
250 feet 10-inch galvanized iron trough and trestles.
1 150-barrel tank on 30-ft. foundation.
All sizes of wooden tanks from 20 to 1200 barrels.
All sizes steam coils.
All the above is in first-class condition and will be sold dirt cheap.
DORAN, BROUSE & PRICE, 106 Belmont.

FOR SALE—OAK ½ SOLES SEWED ON men's welt shoes for 75c; ladies', 60c. FACTORY SHOE STORE, 608 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIANO, used only 4 months; high grade, well known make; real French Burl walnut case, handsomely carved, genuine ivory keys; piano in perfect condition, both inside and out; not even scratched or marked; 3 pedals, 3 strings to each tone; continuous dust proof hinges; full length music rack; bold 10-year guarantee on piano; will deliver to any part of city, with handsome velvet scarf and stool. This piano cost $400 but will sell for $135. Can arrange for $5 monthly payments. 514 S. HILL. 16

FOR SALE—CASH OFFER.
Complete butcher outfit for $400; must be sold by Monday night; 7x9 refrigerator, 2 butcher blocks, 3 saws, 2 cleavers, 1 gasoline engine, about 3-horse power; sausage machine, stuffer and grinder; marble counter, 2 wood counters, 2 sets beef racks and hooks, office and desk, Buffalo scales and counter scales, grindstone, lard kettle and tank; other things too numerous to mention; can be seen in the shop. Address Y, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—THE BEST-PAYING PROPOSItion in Southern California, and getting better every day; 2 complete pumping plants, pumping 60 inches of water; modern eight-room house, with electricity, barns and other buildings; 4 acres of land set to fruit; $16,000 contract on hand; this will net $250 per month clear of all expenses; price $15,000; will take part in trade; this property is in the town of Lordsburg, Cal. FRANK H. MASSEY, Lordsburg, Cal. 18

FOR SALE—NEW 4-ROOM PRETTY BUNgalow, just finished, for $425 cash; Baroness tract, inside of city limits of Los Angeles, 2 blocks from Huntington Short Line; finest car service in Los Angeles; 5 cents car fare; only 12 minutes' electric ride from business center. Lots for sale only $90 each, all one price, $4 down, $4 per month; no interest, no taxes. CARLSON INVESTMENT CO., 124 S. Broadway, ground floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—LADIES' FIRST-CLASS TICKET, via St. Louis, to Minneapolis, very cheap. Medium height and weight; hair dark. Address X, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—WANTED, TO SELL W. W. Kimball piano, in use less than 6 months; full-size, mahogany case, $175; call 3122 S. MAIN ST., Monday; piano in good condition. 16

FOR SALE—LARGE STOCK OF SECOND-hand harness; we are going to close out. If you want a bargain, call 1824 and 1826 Downey ave. VEHICLE AND EQUIPMENT CO. 16

FOR SALE—2000 EASTERN PINE WOODEN paper cores. Ideal stuff for kindling wood; will sell cheap if purchaser applies at once. Call on CASHIER, Times Office.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID SINGLE BARrel small-bore shotgun; excellent shooter and has Ballard action; just the thing for a lady or boy. Call 1819 S. UNION AVE. 16

FOR SALE — TWENTY - HORSE - POWER portable steam engine for $200 spot cash; worth $400 easy. See our other second-hand engines. WESTERN IRON WORKS. 16

FOR SALE—HAMMERLESS SHOTGUN, cost $100, fine condition, finely engraved and carved, 10 gauge for quail, ducks or geese, there is no better gun made, $35. Address

FOR SALE—RAILROAD TICKET TO ST. Louis; female, medium, dark, middle-age. Must start not later than October 19th; $7. Address Y., box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — TWO DIAMOND RINGS, weight 2 carats and 1½ carats, white and perfect; very low price; straight bargain. Address B, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — 100 TONS OAT AND BARLEY hay; mixed, at $14 per ton, in lots to suit. J. H. TAYLOR, city limits and San Fernando Road. Telephone East 243.

FOR SALE—VERY FINE OLD ITALIAN violin, excellent full-tone; owner has quit playing and will sell cheap for quick sale. Address C, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—PAINT: THIS WEEK ONLY; several hundred gallons of prepared paint in broken lines, $1 per gallon; quality guaranteed. WHITING'S, Ninth and Maple.

FOR SALE — JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER carload of corrugated iron very cheap, while it lasts; also a lot of redwood shingles, $1.60 per thousand. NINTH AND MAPLE. 16

FOR SALE—ONE PEERLESS MOTOR CAR, 1902 model, in excellent condition; will sell for cash, or exchange for real estate. Apply at piano store, 347 S. SPRING ST. 16

FOR SALE—LARGE WINDMILL, HALF price, never put up; owner went East. Call evenings. 759 E. 25TH ST. Home Tel. 22580. Engines and mills erected. 16

FOR SALE—LADIES' TICKET EAST VIA Chicago very cheap; no signing to do; complexion dark, height medium, size medium. Address STOWE, 913 Maple ave. 16

FOR SALE—BICYCLE. USED 3 DAYS; brand new; must sell immediately, $18.50, a bargain. Call noons or evenings after Sunday, ROOM 9, 120 N. MAIN ST. 16

FOR SALE—JUST RECEIVED 2 CARLOADS of refrigerators. 331 Towne ave., between Third and Fourth, sts. JOS. JAEGER'S BUTCHERS' SUPPLY HOUSE. 16

FOR SALE—AT BIG BARGAIN.
1 Jewel and Quick Meal
double oven gas ranges.
16 At 958 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — COMPLETE COMMERCIAL course with I.C.S., cost $50, all paid, will sell for $25, only two examinations taken. Address J. A. BRYANT, Alhambra. 16

FOR SALE—LADY'S TICKET EAST VIA St. Louis; description young, dark, medium height and weight; good until Oct. 23. 1812 E. FIRST. Phone Macy 132. 16

FOR SALE—ELEGANT SCHUBERT UPright, almost new, used seven months, regular $400 style $185; spot cash buys it. Address C, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, ICE BOX 6x10½x11½ too small for our business; must be sold Monday. SENTOUS MEAT MARKET, 400 N. Los Angeles st. 16

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL QUARTER-sawed oak, roll-top desk; high grade; finely fitted inside; never used; cost $75; price $50; snap. Room 203, FROST BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—LADY AND GENT, 2 FIRST-class tickets to Chicago or Pittsburgh; also boy's ticket, very cheap Monday. 307 TAJO BLDG., First and Broadway. 16

FOR SALE — OR TRADE: TWO-SEATED surrey, in perfect order; also small wagon, will trade for furniture or what have you? 2326 E. THIRD, phone Macy 132. 16

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS TICKET VIA 'Frisco to Salt Lake, Utah, with stop-overs, description, light complexion, medium build. Address or Call 817½ SAN PEDRO. 16

FOR SALE — 5 WHITE PINE MANTELS, with tile and grates; also a lot mantel-tiles at a very low price. Call Sunday or Monday morning 169 W. SEVENTH ST. 16

FOR SALE—L. A. LIGHTING SUPPLY CO., 624 S. Spring. Price our gas and electric fixtures, batteries, gas heaters, Welsbach suplies and instantaneous heaters. 16

FOR SALE—DOES YOUR INSTANTANEOUS heater work right? If not, we can fix it for you; we guarantee our work. 506 South Spring. BEACON LIGHT CO. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP, RAILROAD TICKET to Indianapolis, Ind., via Chicago; female, middle aged, tall, slim, dark hair. Address X, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—SAFE, CASH REGISTER AND typewriter; I have snap in 2nd-hand safe, also register and typewriter. JOSEPH A. STOUTT, 315 W. Fourth st. 16

FOR SALE—40 YARDS BRAND NEW MAnila grass matting, 27½c; retails at 60c. One upright mantel folding bed, curtains and mattress. 771 MAPLE AVE. 16

FOR SALE—OAK WALL CASES, OAK counters and tables; we carry a large stock of show cases and counter cases, cigar cases, etc. 224 E. 4TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—TWO ELECTRIC MOTOR CEILing fans, as good as new; the both for the price of one. Call mornings. 409 MASON OPERAHOUSE BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—ONE CECILIAN PIANO PLAYer, good as new, including about $50 worth of music; will be sold at a great sacrifice. Apply 1115 MAGNOLIA AVE. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A SCHOLARSHIP IN the Southern California Business College, for particulars address RALPH JAMES, West Park ave., Redlands, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—A NO. 1 CRETORS PEANUT and popcorn machine in splendid condition, or will trade for a good lot. Address EDW. E. INGLES, Long Beach. 16

FOR SALE—SPLENDID NEW RAZOR, COST $2; will sell for half or trade for books or other articles I can use. Address Z, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—TICKET TO M'COOK, NEB., via Ogden and Denver; male, medium, dark. 'Phone Main 4562. Address W, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — THREE TICKETS TO ST. Louis; one dark, stout, middle-aged lady; two dark, medium young ladies, $8 each. HOME 'PHONE 8974. 16

FOR SALE—GET PRICES FROM THE L. A. LIGHTING SUPPLY CO., 624 S. Spring st., on Jewel ranges, Ideal ranges, hot plates and Welsbach supplies. 16

FOR SALE—LADY'S TICKET TO ST. LOUis; description, middle-aged, dark hair, medium height; boy's ticket, also; dark hair. Box 766, OCEAN PARK. 16

FOR SALE—2 EASTERN TICKETS, MIDdle-aged, light-haired lady; young, dark gentleman, both medium weight and height, $10 each. HOME 22942. 16

FOR SALE—80-LIGHT DYNAMO, $100; 2 H. P. Burbank engine, $100; 28 H. P. Fairbnk engine cheap. SOUTHERN WRECKING CO., 267 S. Los Angeles st. 16

FOR SALE—3000-GALLON WOOD TANK, 2½ electric pumping plant, lot of 2-inch pipe, as a whole or part to suit. SMITH BROS., 108 Stimson Block. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP, TEN BOX SPRING mattresses, also a Singer sewing machine for $7, all in good order. Address C, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—TWO HOT-WATER BROODers, $7; capacity 100 chicks; one 130-egg, one 200-egg incubator, good hatchers, $15 and $13. 453 ALISO ST. 16

FOR SALE—TWO HEAVY DOUBLE MORtice doors for opening 8x10; make offer. Also lot of good carpet lining at half price. 119 E. 32ND ST. 16

FOR SALE — CITY AND COUNTRY MAPS and atlases, road maps or Southern California. HENRY RUEGER, 232 N. Main st. Tel. Home 4183.

FOR SALE—FINE NEW DELIVERY WAgon and harness; also good bakery wagon; will se.. cheap. Apply 958 SUMMIT AVE. Phone Boyle 202. 16

FOR SALE—TWO TICKETS, CHEAP; FEmale, medium, dark eyes and hair; male, light eyes and gray hair. Address W, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—ONE TICKET FROM LOS ANgeles to Omaha for middle-aged lady. Call between 7 and 8 p.m. at room 117, MINNEWOSKI HOTEL. 16

FOR SALE—TICKET TO NEW YORK VIA Salt Lake, Denver, Chicago; male, medium, dark; ask bookkeeper for J. T. BERRY, 333 E. 5th st. 16

FOR SALE—TICKET FOR MINNEAPOLIS by way of Denver; cheap; male, medium height; young. Address A, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—CALIFORNIA KITCHEN TAble, gasoline stove and oven, 2 gas heaters, in first-class condition. Address A, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—BAKER'S OVEN DOOR, FURnace doors, ash pit door, damper and bread pan. Not at home Sunday. 232 THIRD ST., Santa Monica. 16

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — HIGH-GRADE KIMBLE PIano, a bargain; also 5x7 camera with complete outfit for making pictures, very cheap. 237 E. 32ND ST. 16

FOR SALE—GAS LIGHTING MACHINES: just the thing for homes or stores; excels all other lights. Call 3144 VERMONT AVE., or 'phone 24148. 16

FOR SALE—STORE FURNITURE, 14-FOOT counter, glass partition, gas fixtures; also leather buggy top; hot water tank; etc. 'PHONE 24148. 16

FOR SALE—8-FOOT FAIRBANKS MILL and tower; also about 100 feet 2-inch galvanized pipe. Address Y, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL SAND PALM 15 feet high; take it at your own price, must be moved Monday morning. 229 W. 23RD ST. 16

FOR SALE — GOOD COOK STOVE WITH hot water front, can be used with or without front; also air-tight heater. Call 1005 E. EIGHTH. 16

FOR SALE — I WILL FURNISH GOOD paper and paper rooms 12x12 for $3 for next 30 days. Address W, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LADY'S FIRST-CLASS ticket to Denver via Salt Lake City; description medium. Address X, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—STEINWAY UPRIGHT PIANO, largest size cabinet grand, rosewood case, fine tone, good as new. Cheap. 933 E. 28TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP; LADY'S TICKET TO Chicago, via Salt Lake City and St. Louis. Call Sunday. 535 W. Fifth st, MRS. CRANDALL. 16

FOR SALE—CORRECT PRINTING FOR professional business men, prompt delivery. TYPOGRAVURE CO., 215 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS SANTA FE Limited tickets to Chicago, one gentleman, one lady, $10 each. Call 704½ W. 1ST, in rear. 16

FOR SALE—AN IMPORTED BLACK SILK dress pattern, will sell the pattern for $17 for the need of money. Call at 918 E. 6TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—TWO STORES AND 6-ROOM dwelling in rear, parties intend building. 713 S. GRAND AVE. Call between 10 and 5 daily. 20

FOR SALE—2 TICKETS EAST, THEN south from Kansas City; 1 lady, medium, one gentleman, dark. 116 W. 15th st., mornings. 16

FOR SALE—VERTICAL 2-H.P. FOOS GASOline engine; well-built house, 8x8; 60 outside wooden shutters. 1359 W. WASHINGTON ST. 16

FOR SALE—TWO FIRST-CLASS TICKETS to Colorado Springs, via 'Frisco and Denver, cheap if sold today. 1418 W. 12TH. Phone West 1318. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP, TICKET TO SAN ANtonio, Tex.; male, medium height, hair and eyes dark. Monday. 330 W. FIRST ST., room 1. 16

FOR SALE—ONE ELEGANT MAHOGANY piano and music complete, for sale cheap. UNCLE IKE'S LOAN OFFICE, 130 W. 1ST ST. 16

FOR SALE—2 TICKETS, FEMALES, TO Indiana. Dark, slim, young; dark, small, young. Address A, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—PRINCE ALBERT SUIT, SIZE 38, good as new, too small for owner; also dress coat and vest. ROOM 306, Grant Bldg. 16

FOR SALE — ELEGANT HIGH-GRADE square piano, in splendid condition, $50 cash or $65 on time; must sell. 771 KOHLER ST. 16

FOR SALE—$25 COMBINATION BABY CARriage and go-cart at half price; has been used but a short time. 919½ W. 11TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—BUTCHER ICEBOX, COUNTER racks and block; good stand for man and wife; cheap. Call at 5002 COMPTON AVE. 16

FOR SALE — GAINING IN FLESH; OUTgrown my full dress suit; cost $80; $20 takes it. Address W, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—SAFE CASH REGISTER, ELECtric piano and complete outfit for phonograph parlor. Room 216, BRYSON BLOCK. 16

FOR SALE—A 3 H. P. BOILER, COMPLETE, almost new, at sacrifice. Call between 9 and 3 o'clock Monday. Rear 723 WALL ST. 16

FOR SALE—COMPTOMETER ADDING MAchine, new, perfect condition, at a bargain. Call or adrdess GLOBE MILLS, 925 E. Third. 16

FOR SALE—25 H. P. WHITE AND MIDDLEton engine, almost new; this will be sold at a big bargain. 261 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 16

FOR SALE—FURNITURE IN A 4-ROOM cottage; price $50; rent $8; good location; must sell at once. 1115½ W. SECOND ST. 16

FOR SALE—SHOE SHOP, FINE LOCATION, good trade; must sell on account of sickness; bargain if sold at once. 221 W. FIRST ST. 16

FOR SALE—SNAP PRICE; FEW GROSS campaign pins at less than Chicago price. Answer quickly. Address B, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—FURNITURE 5-ROOM MODern flat close in, low rent, cheap if taken before 1st; going away. 491 W. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—FINE COLLECTION OF CLIFF dweller pottery, beautiful specimens, no two pieces alike. 519 CROCKER ST. 16

FOR SALE—A FEW FINE SECOND-HAND vehicles at bargain prices. PARROT CARRIAGE CO., Tenth and Main sts.

FOR SALE—2 STORES AND DWELLING in rear; parties intend building. 713 S. GRAND AVE. Call between 12 and 1 daily.

FOR SALE—OAK ½ SOLES SEWED ON men's welt shoes for 75c, ladies, 60c. FACTORY SHOE STORE, 608 S. Broadway. 20

FOR SALE—ONE OAK SIDEBOARD AS good as new, one black walnut bedroom set, marble top. 2627 LASALLE AVE. 16

FOR SALE—STAMPS FOR COLLECTION; a large variety at 35 per cent. of catalogue. HARRY BROWN, 315 W. Seventh st. 16

FOR SALE—TICKET TO ST. LOUIS; LADY, tall, young, dark hair, medium weight; price $15. Address Y, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—WALL PAPER FOR 1 ROOM, 12x12, 70c; applique ingrain border, 15c per yard. SHEEHAN'S, 803 S. Spring. 16

FOR SALE—WALL PAPER, WHOLESALE and retail, lowest prices ever sold in Los Angeles. CHICAGO, 515 W. Sixth. 19

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS TICKET TO Denver via southern route; tall, dark, medium, $10. 213 N. BURLINGTON AVE. 17

FOR SALE—ONE FINE TRAP, WITH DOUble harness; will sell at a bargain. Apply at piano store, 347 S. SPRING. 16

FOR SALE—2 TICKETS TO JOPLIN, MO.; lady and gent; cheap if taken Monday. Address Z, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS LADY'S TICKET, dark hair, from Los Angeles to St. Louis. Address C, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—WALL PAPER, WHOLESALE and retail; prices lowest ever sold in Los Angeles. CHICAGO, 515 W. Sixth. 17

FOR SALE—GENUINE GASPARO DA SALOW violin. Call Sunday or Monday from 9 to 12 a.m., 242 E. 27TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—STEINWAY PIANO, SLIGHTLY used, a snap. Address BELL, Hotel Johnson, 123 E. Fourth. Home 2491. 17

FOR SALE — ONE TICKET OVER THE Southern Pacific line to Kansas City; female. Call at 448 MATEO ST. 16

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED BARRED Plymouth Rock cockerels, best strain at 980 S. UNION AVE.; price $2.50.

FOR SALE — TWO FINE DIAMONDS, 2½ carats each; well matched; price $500. Address W, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—A TICKET FOR PATTERSON, N. J.; male, sandy complexion, expires Oct. 23. 909 S. FLOWER. Home 8738. 16

FOR SALE—THE NEW SHAPE AIR TIGHT HEATER, made by BITTLESTON. Call for it. 1309 S. Main st. Home phone 4911. 16

FOR SALE—GAS STOVE, $12, WORTH $30. Has four burners, oven and broiler complete. Apply 116 WILHARTD ST. 16

FOR SALE — COMPARATIVELY NEW Brussels carpet rug 10-4 by 13-4. Address A, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—400 FEET OF 11⅝ AND 150 FEET of 9⅝ inch casing; good as new. Address W, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—A HORSE POWER LATEST Julian gasoline engine, used but 4 months, at a bargin. 261 S. LOS ANGELES. 16

FOR SALE—FINE OAK ORGAN, NEARLY new, suitable for a mission; sell for $25; is a bargain. 340 HEMLOCK. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FOR REMOVAL, 1½-story barn, 16x20, in rear of new building, corner 9th and Hemlock sts. 16

FOR SALE—TICKET FROM LOS ANGELES to New Orleans, colored, time out the 29th PHONE PARK 1392; price $15. 18

FOR SALE — MOST NEW HOUSE TENT with nice large window. Apply 1221 West Third. GEORGE EATON. 17

FOR SALE—ELEGANT HAND DECORATED dinner set, 84 pieces, great sacrifice, leaving town. 1022 BLAINE ST. 17

FOR SALE—A DRILL PRESS AND TIRE shrinker; also a 2-seated carriage, cheap. Inquire 104 W. PICO ST. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD BABY BUGGY; ALSO go-cart, $6 and $2.50; gasoline two-burner stove. 2339 S. FIGUEROA 16

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—SINGER SEWING MACHINE in first-class condition at No. 442 EAST LAKE AVE., rear house. 16

FOR SALE—RUG 10x12; RUG 12x14, CHEAP, 2412 DEL MONTE ST., one block west of Main, off Jefferson st. 16

FOR SALE—LOT OF NEW PORCH COLumns, all length, $1.25 each. WHITING'S, Ninth and Maple. 16

FOR SALE—SILK LINED LADY'S THIS year's winter suit; party wearing mourning. Apply 217½ E. FIFTH. 16

FOR SALE—LOS ANGELES INCUBATOR, 100-egg capacity; good condition, used three times. 1225 FEDORA ST. 16

FOR SALE—TWO TICKETS, RIVERSIDE to Phoenix, Ariz. cheap. Address Box 411, ONTARIO, Cal.

FOR SALE—FACE VALUE; $20 BILL; REpublic of Texas, 1841. Good condition. 1173 W. JEFFERSON. 16

FOR SALE—LARGE SIZED GO-CART, rubber tired, good as new, price $9. Apply 1378 E. 49TH ST. 16

FOR SALE — LADY'S JACKET, BROWN, with black braiding; size 38; cheap. 1206 S. HILL ST. 16

FOR SALE—LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE pin; also solitaire ring; cheap. 1206 S. HILL. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A LADY'S TICKET TO Indianapolis, Ind. Call at 400 E. NINTH. 17

FOR SALE—SIX-HOLE (COAL OR WOOD) range, good as new, cheap. Call at 1616 COUNCIL ST. 16

FOR SALE—FISH NETS FOR DECORATING. Also made to order. MRS. WINSTON, 811 W. Sixth st. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD SHOTGUN, 12 GAUGE, $7; also ticket to St. Louis; male, medium. 626 E. 22D ST. 16

FOR SALE—$70; OFFICE SAFE. 26x26 IN. inside measure, 36 inches high, at 430 DOUGLAS BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—A RARE OLD VIOLIN CHEAP. Call any time after 2 p.m. today. 2412 S. MAIN ST. 16

FOR SALE — MOVING PICTURE FILM; song slides; magic lanterns. 109 Montgomery st., S. F., Cal.

FOR SALE — TICKETS FOR THE EAST; male, middle-aged, medium, gray. Call 224 E. FIFTH ST. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP FUEL; APRICOT PIT shells, $2.50 ton, delivered. 809 E. 22ND ST. Phone Pico 8672. 17

FOR SALE — A LADIES' TICKET TO Phoenix. Call or address 617 BANNING, or Phone Black 2051. 16

FOR SALE—LOOSE ALFALFA HAY, $12 A ton, delivered to your house. Tel. BLUE 4482, HOME 4348. 16

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT UPRIGHT PIano, will sell cheap for cash. Call at 104 W. 6TH. 18

FOR SALE—LADY'S TICKET TO CHICAGO and St. Louis, short, stout, medium. 1613 OAK ST. 16

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD SET OF DOUBLE work harness, all in good shape. 1514 W. PICO. 16

FOR SALE—COW AND SHEEP MANURE. carload lots. Apply 423 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 16

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—GOOD CARLton piano. Address Z, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—300 SHEETS CORRUGATED roofing at 20 cts. each. 261 S. LOS ANGELES. 16

FOR SALE—MEDIUM SIZE MOSLER SAFE in good condition. Inquire 503 BRADBURY BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—ONE A. B. CHAISE ORGAN, A snap. Call Sunday at 632 E. 48TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—7-ROOM FLAT, WELL FURnished and new; flat for rent. 726½ S. HOPE ST. 16

FOR SALE — ONE DOUBLE-BARRELED breech-loading shotgun for $5. 1060 E. 4TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—$40; PIANO, SMALL SQUARE, in excellent condition; snap. 3122 S. MAIN. 16

FOR SALE—50 TONS A1 BARLEY HAY. W. FISH, PENROSE P. O., Ventura County, Cal. 17

FOR SALE — DAIRY FERTILIZER FOR lawns. Both phones 507. HAMILTON'S. 17

FOR SALE—TWO PIANOS AND PIANO player for sale cheap. Apply 1308 W. 25TH. 17

FOR SALE—GOOD PIANO AT A BARGAIN 2627 BRIGHTON AVE. Phone West 1812. 17

FOR SALE—A SARGENT WHEELED CHAIR and chair commode. TEL. BLACK 4394. 16

FOR SALE—NEW PELTON WATER MOtor; also gas cook stove. HOME 8432. 17

FOR SALE—20-HORSE POWER WESTINGhouse motor. 267 S. LOS ANGELES. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO IN fine condition, $75. 923 S. MAIN ST. 16

FOR SALE—100 CACTUS; OWNER LEAVES city, must sell. 1249 W. 38TH ST. 17

FOR SALE—BARN; BEST LITTLE BARN in city, cheap. 1002 E. 18TH ST., city. 16

FOR SALE—WINDMILL, TANK, TANKhouse. 460 EAST VERNON AVE. 17

FOR SALE—JEWEL GAS RANGE, GOOD as new, $10. 937 E. 11TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—GAS RANGE; FOUR-ROOM house rent, $15. 1621 OAK ST. 17

FOR SALE—GOOD GUITAR AT A BARgain. 838 SAN JULIAN ST. 17

FOR SALE—CHEAP, NEW COOK STOVE. Apply 1630 E. 23RD ST. 16

FOR SALE—$30 BABY CARRIAGE, $15. 1124 QUINCY ST. Phone 21054. 17

FOR SALE—A $22 TRUNK AS GOOD AS new for $10. 1514 S. HILL ST. 16

FOR SALE—PIANO AND FOLDING BED. 219 N. OLIVE ST. 17

FOR SALE—GOOD 12-FOOT COUNTER. Call 846 S. MAIN ST. 17

FOR SALE—TICKET TO SALT LAKE. 920 S. MAIN ST. 17

wholesale, price $165. See 513 W. 6TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE — WALL PAPER CHEAP, SEE the goods we are selling at 10 and 15c a roll. Borders same price, best paint $1.50 gallon; 7-foot opaque shades, 25c and 35c; moldings, 2c ft. WALTER BROS., 627 S. Spring. 16

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF SIX ROOMS or more; the flats can be leased; fine for renting rooms; a bargain; walking distance of business center; no agents. Address A, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT 3-PEDAL CABinet grand upright piano, all latest improvements, slightly used; will sell at great loss. Call at SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TRUNK FACTORY, 349 S. Spring. 16

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, GAS RANGES, rugs, matting, linoleum, folding beds, iron beds, bedroom sets, spring mattresses, dining tables, chairs, rockers, dressers. Cheap. 553 S. OLIVE. 16

FOR SALE—FURNITURE COMPLETE OF 5-room cottage, hallway, convenient for renting rooms; good location, nice yard; must sell at once. Price only $90. Rent $20. 1012 E. 7TH. 16

FOR SALE — GOOD FURNITURE OF 11 rooms, nice carpets, neat and clean; good income; close to park; am going away; want buyer; hurry up. OWNER, Z, box 95, Times Office. 16

FOR SALE—MATTING, 10c; BED QUILTS, 35c; chairs, 50c; gasoline stove, $1.50; wooden beds, 75c; iron beds, $2.10. L. G. SKEELS, 907 and 911 S. Main. Tel. Home 7021.

FOR SALE—A MAHOGANY MANTEL BED with cabinet and beveled glass mirrors, cost $45, will sell for $22. Call 2509 CINCINNATI ST., off N. Soto st., Brooklyn-ave. cars.

FOR SALE—NICE NEW FURNITURE 5-room cottage, complete, $175, terms; modern cottage, only $15; nice neighborhood; decorated; sickness. 1125 JASMINE ST. 16

FOR SALE—FURNITURE; $350; A NEW 7-room flat four blocks from First and Broadway, modern and always rented to good tenants; no agents. PHONE MAIN 6403.

FOR SALE—2 BIGELOW BRUSSELS RUGS 10-6x12, 11-6x11-6; one $27.50, other $23.50; color light; used only 2 months. Call Monday, 3805 S. HOPE, or phone Hope 9271.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR GROcery store, new furniture of 5-room flat, all outside front rooms, 2 rooms rented, make me an offer. 431½ E. NINTH. 16

FOR SALE—DEALERS, ATTENTION; I have 13 new high-grade pianos direct from factory; will sell at a bargain. O. O. EDWARDS, 121 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN, FURNITURE OF A 4-room cottage; been in use only a short time, and cottage for rent. Call Sunday or Tuesday. 807½ W. Third st. 16

FOR SALE—FURNITURE; HOUSE FOR rent; 7 rooms, partly furnished, vicinity Olive, Ninth; genuine bargain. Address V, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A REAL SNAP; A FLAT, FURniture of 7 rooms, got to leave town; will sell for $325, close in; rent $18. CHOTZISNOFF, 116 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, ONE 8-FT. golden oak round dining-room table; also one steel range, both almost new. Inquire 1000 EAST ADAMS. 16

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM FLAT close in, low rent, must be sold at once, going away. Call forenoons or evenings, 910½ W. 3RD ST. 16

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW CABINET folding bed, cheap 1718 DIXON AVE. 17

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—
If you are looking for
real bargains in furniture
just follow the crowd;
they are going to 958 S. Broadway,
the only furniture man
that will positively divide
profits with you.
A saving from $20 to $30
on every $100 you buy of me.

A $4 iron bed for $2.50.
Higher grade beds in same proportion.
All our fine springs and mattresses
at cost of manufacturing.
Curtain folding beds from $2 up.
3-piece bedroom suits $12.50.
40 different styles dressers from $5.50 up.
Beautiful dining tables from $5 up.
Chairs as cheap as 50c.
Rocking chairs as low as $1.25.
Nice bed couches as cheap as $2.50.
Good-sized stands as low as 85c.
Book shelves as cheap as 65c.
Other useful articles too numerous
to mention at much less
than you can buy them
anywhere in this city.
Come and see for yourself,
and we will make you
our customer and friend.
Respectfully, J. GLANTZ,
16 958 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FLOCK OF 300 HIGH-GRADE thoroughbred White Leghorns; best in county; layers of large eggs; raised on range and are in fine healthy condition; there are about 125 hens sixteen months old, 150 pullets 5 to 8 months old and about 25 cockerels. Price of entire flock $350. Price of pullets alone $1.50 each or $3 each in lots of 25. Price of hens alone $1.25 each or $1.50 each in lots of 25. Have also 2 Petaluma incubators, 216-egg capacity each; used three times; good as new; cost $54; will sell for $35. Address Z, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—CAFE, CLOSED, AND FURnishings, cheap; bent wood chairs, dining tables, hat racks, dishes, knives, forks, cooking utensils, French range, rugs, wall tapestries, bric-a-brac, every equipment that makes up a cafe; anyone starting in the cafe business cannot afford to overlook this opportunity. THE HINMAN, Seventh and Figueroa. 16

FOR SALE—AT AUCTION, TUESDAY, AT 10 a.m., entire stock of furniture; bedroom set, 50 cook stoves, 25 carpets, rockers, dining-room tables, sideboard, center tables, one large walnut bookcase. These goods must be sold this date to highest and best bidder. 223 E. SEVENTH ST. 17

FOR SALE—AT GREAT SACRIFICE, THE entire furnishings of 25 rooms, lodging-house, near Sixth and Broadway, foreclosure; must be sold at once. Apply early Monday. DYER LAW AND COLLECTION CO., 602 Bryson Blk., Second and Spring sts. 16

FOR SALE—FURNITURE 9-ROOM FLAT, all rented, paying a good income; can be had $400; buy of owner; save agent's profits. 844 S. GRAND AVE. 16

FOR SALE—COOKING STOVE; BRIDGE Beach Co.'s No. 7 "Charm" range; perfect condition, $18; no less. 522 BRENT ST., Temple-st. car. 16

FOR SALE—AT 920½ MAPLE AVE. (REAR,) 3-room cottage completely furnished for only $75, if sold at once, rent paid until October 28. 16

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 12 ROOMS, nicely furnished; price $850; also furnished rooms to let. 1449½ S. FLOWER, or Tel. White 6647. 16

FOR SALE—1 COAL HEATING STOVE, 1 gas stove and 1 cook stove with water at-
FOR SALE—1000 TO 10,000 SHARES FIRST-
17TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM flat, east and south exposure; flat to let; rates reasonable. 719½ LAKE ST. Home 5058. 16

FOR SALE—NEW FURNITURE, 5-ROOM flat at a bargain, to adults, walking distance; rent $20. 840½ S. FLOWER. 18

FOR SALE—THE NEW SHAPE AIR TIGHT HEATER, made by BITTLESTON. Call for it. 1309 S. Main st. Home phone 4911. 16

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND BEDROOM sets, carpets and linoleums, all in good condition and very cheap. 344 S. HILL ST. 17

FOR SALE—IF YOU HURRY YOU CAN BUY furniture of 6-room house for $120, and rent house for $20. Call at 2111 S. MAIN ST. 16

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF THE SUNniest 6-room flat in Westlake district, $550; rent $30. Home 8551. 635 VALENCIA. 16

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 7-ROOM FLAT, desirably located; price 'way down. Address B, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—FURNITURE FOR 6-ROOM flat; flat for rent; 4 rooms rented. Call Monday. 909 S. FLOWER. Phone 5738. 16

FOR SALE—NEWLY FURNISHED 7-ROOM flat, rent cheap; suitable for a home, with rooms to re-rent. 226 W. 11TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 7-ROOM flat; flat to rent; we are compelled to sell; make us an offer. 522 W. EIGHTH. 18

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF A FOUR-room flat, close in, reasonable rent. 317½ STOCKTON ST., after 11 o'clock. 16

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF ROOMING-house, 423 E. 7TH ST. Compelled on sell on account of sickness in family. 16

FOR SALE—NEW FURNITURE AND LEASE of 6-room flat; also Singer sewing machine, used 2 months. 941 W. SIXTH. 16

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM FLAT $135; 3 rooms rented (pay rent;) rent of flat $25 per month. 1014 S. GRAND. 16

FOR SALE—FURNITURE; BIRDSEYE MAple dresser and seven other odd dressers. GODDARD, 435½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A SNAP; FIRST-CLASS TICKet to Ohio fir lady; price $8; good until 23rd. Address Y, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF FIVE-ROOM cottage used one month; house on Olive just off Pico. Apply 1002 S. GRAND. 16

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 12-ROOM house, 10 furnished; walking distance; lease. 520 W. SIXTH ST. 16

FOR SALE—FINE MAHOGANY COLONIAL style ladies' writing desk, and ash bedroom suit. 3122 S. MAIN. 16

FOR SALE—FURNISHINGS OF A 4-ROOM flat for sale, everything new and modern. 536½ E. PICO. 16

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 4-ROOM COTtage, cheap, with rent of cottage. 346 S. FIGUEROA ST. 18

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 12-ROOOM flat; flat for rent; 2 kitchens; $700. 922 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—SOME FINE THOROUGHBRED White Leghorn cockerels, cheap, at 818 CORONADO ST. 17

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, MAHOGANY AND birdseye maple. GODDARD, 435½ S. Broadway, basement. 19

FOR SALE—FINE FURNITURE OF A 5-room flat, new and modern, close in. 616 S. HOPE. 16

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM FLAT at 639 S. OLIVE ST., cheap. Call and get bargain.

FOR SALE—STEEL COAL RANGE; ALSO beautiful dining-room cabinet cheap. 1151 LAKE ST. 19

FOR SALE—BEDROOM SET COMPLETE; two spring cots, chairs, etc. Call 703 W. 10TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—TO SELL YOUR FURNITURE to advantage. See DALLAS, 702 W. Third. Main 4699. 16

FOR SALE — MASSIVE ANTIQUE OAK sideboard. Call 1522 CAMBRIA ST. Phone 6559. 28

FOR SALE—TENT 12x36; ARMY DUCK. E. Seventh, 1 block east of BOYLE HEIGHTS. 16

FOR SALE—5-ROOM NEWLY FURNISHED flat. Apply 217½ E. FIFTH ST. 16

FOR SALE—GAS RANGES, FOLDING BEDS, rugs and furniture, cheap. 553 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—CHILD'S IRON BED AND NEW rag carpet, cheap. 212 E. 29TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF FURNISHED flat or 8 rooms, cheap. 232 N. OLIVE. 16

FOR SALE—JAPANESE BEDROOM SUITE and iron bed. Inquire 1335 ARNOLD ST. 17

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—I AM COMPELLED TO GO east; I therefore offer my light and profitable manufacturing business for sale; good trade; fine outfit, horse, wagon and stock. Inquire in person, 1244 E. 21ST., near Central. 16

BIG BARGAIN; LADIES' MISFIT PARlor, good location, good business, cheap rent; can be bought with or without stock if bought at once. 312 BELLEVUE AVE. 16

WE HAVE SEVERAL GILT-EDGE BUSIness chances for sale; we also have clients who are looking for something good in this line. CALIFORNIA INVESTMENT COMPANY, 342 Douglas Bldg. 'Phone Home 2832. 16

FOR SALE—FURNITURE STORE, CHEAP; or partner wanted. Inquire at 710 E. SIXTH ST. 17

FOR SALE — MEAT MARKET, $650; REceipts over $100 per day; owner will prove business done. See E. COLE, 605 S. Main, room 10.

FOR SALE—1-3 INTEREST IN FIRST-CLASS manufacturing business, $5000; ½ cash, balance can be paid out of business; salary $150 per month. Address B, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—FLOURISHING BUSINESS IN thriving orange district town; confections, cigars and coffee route of $150 daily; will sell separate if desired. Apply B, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 16

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

$850—A BARGAIN, SUITABLE FOR LADY or gentleman; a corner confectionery, delicacy, soda, cigars, ice-cream, etc.; a handsome place; choice location; best class of custom; rent only $30; doing a cash trade of $20 per day; best reasons for selling; 2 nice living-rooms. Apply
WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
214 W. SECOND ST.

$1600—BAKERS, ATTENTION: A FINE business, kept by present owner 10 years; doing a cash trade of $2000 per month; no Sunday work; full value given; owner retiring from business; a trial allowed; wholesale houses will vouch for this business. Apply
WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
214 W. SECOND ST.

$450—A NICE BUSINESS; CLEARS ONLY $75 per month, but increasing all the time; consists of groceries, fruits, candies, tobacco, cigars and stationery, etc.; very fine location; more than value for the money; 2 living-rooms; rent only $10 per month; furniture included; sickness the only cause of selling. Apply
WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
214 W. SECOND ST.

$1800—LUNCH COUNTER WITH TABLES; a first-class location, right in the center of business houses; doing a large trade, and is positively clearing $250 per month; no night work. Apply
WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
214 W. SECOND ST.

Grocery stock for sale. We have a No. 1 business that can be bought at its value; is doing a large and strictly cash business; no soliciting; wholesale house will vouch for the business done; long lease at low rent.
WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
214 W. Second st.

$4500—Restaurant; large, first-class establishment, in the center of business; handsomely fitted; large patronage of the best class of people; no cheap prices; doing a business of over $5000 per month, and clearing over $500 per month; long lease; very best reason for selling. Apply
WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
214 W. Second st.

$3000—Milliners, attention; a fine business; is absolutely the best location in the city; has a large, first-class patronage and clearing over $5000 per annum; best reasons for selling. Apply
WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
214 W. Second st.

$1100—Delicacy store; any one can run this and clear $200 per month; very choice location, near Broadway; is nicely fitted up; best reasons for selling; low rent; a full investigation allowed. Apply
WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
214 W. Second st.

$2300—A FINE-PAYING BUSINESS; BILliard rooms and cigar store; something extra good; 6 fine tables, located on principal street and connected with a large popular hotel; the cigar store is doing a fine trade; the place is clearing over $2000 per annum. Apply
WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
214 W. SECOND ST.

$700—CORNER CIGAR STAND, CHOICE location, not far from the Natick House; doing a trade of about $18 per day; rent only $26. Apply
WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
214 W. SECOND ST.

$7500—PARTNER WANTED IN A FIRST-class manufacturing business employing 25 hands, has a large trade extending through the different States and Australia, etc. The business has an immense future and is today the best opening in the market. A most thorough investigation will be allowed. Apply
WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
214 W. SECOND ST.

$700—GROCERY STORE BARGAIN; FINE corner location, principal business street, doing a good cash trade. Apply
WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
214 W. SECOND ST.

$4000 — FINE HOTEL BUSINESS; IS IN one of our most thriving interior towns; has a fine patronage of the best class; 40 well-furnished rooms; long lease; low rent; clears $2500 per annum. Apply
WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
214 W. Second st.

$1200—GENERAL MERCHANDISE BUSINESS; thriving town within an hour of this city; has a nice fuel and feed business connected; this business is really clearing $200 per month; full value for the money invested; best reasons for selling. Apply
WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
214 W. SECOND ST.

$7000—A GREAT BUSINESS OPENING, doing a strictly cash retail business of $4000 per month and clearing $6000 per annum; an energetic man can double the business; very best class of trade; everything done over the counter and good business man can run it; no night or Sunday work; a trial allowed. Apply
WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
214 W. SECOND ST.

$1600—A PLAIN RESTAURANT CLEARing over $300 per month; is in the very center of trade, well fitted up; reasonable rent, any business man can run this, as owner will remain with you until fully posted; a trial allowed before buying. Apply
WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
16 214 W. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE—BY—
W. H. CHANDLER,
Business Broker, 222 Bryson Blk.,
Second and Spring.
$450—Takes near in bakery.
$250—For a restaurant near in.
$350—For a restaurant, S. Main.
$500—For meat market, new furnishings.
$650—For meat market, cheap rent.
$800—For bakery, one team.
$900—For bakery or at appraisal.
$800—For restaurant on Broadway.
$1000—For bakery, nice family trade.
$950—For delicacy store near postoffice.
$1000—For delicacy store, central location.
$1200—For delicacy store near in.
$1000—For grocery on apprisal.
$1000—For grocery, 2 living-rooms.
$1000—For grocery, southwest.
$1000—For grocery, 4 living-rooms.
$1200—For meat market, southwest.
$2000—For grocery, southwest.
$1400—For bakery, southwest.
$2000—For creamery, 3 teams.
$1500—For photograph gallery, Broadway.
$1000—For furniture store, central location.
$3000—For grocery or invoice, near in.
$3500—For drug store near in.
$4000—For grocery, hardware, crockery.
$4500—For swellest restaurant, central.
$1600—For 19-room lodging-house.
$1600—For 20-room house, near in.
$4200—For 40 rooms, Spring st.
$3750—For 42 rooms, board and room.
$3200—For livery stable.
$6500—For drug store, good corner.
$10,000—For jewelery store at invoice.
These are only a few on my list, be sure and come in and look at my list before you buy, everything on my list will stand investigation. The name W. H. CHANDLER, place 222 Bryson Blk., Second and Spring, call early, list your business with me. 16

FINE CONFECTIONERY, WELL LOCATED, doing excellent business, with cheap rent and good lease, price $1000.

First-class restaurant, well located, clearing $200 a month, with rent only $50; snap at $1600.

Good bakery, well situated, fine retail cash trade, cheap rent and long lease; price $2500.

Good cigar stand, well located, with hotel connection; a genuine snap; $450.

Good meat market, A-1 location, with cheap rent; takes in $40 to $50 a day; price $650.

Fine little restaurant, centrally located; takes in $35 to $50 a day; best buy in the city; only $600.
Good fruit store on best street in the city, doing a big business; price $850.
F. A. BURKHART & CO.,
16 224 W. Fifth st.

AN ACTIVE MAN—

With $500 cash, may secure interest in high-class corporation paying handsome dividends; responsible position with good salary attached given to purchaser if he is an active business man; very seldom is an opportunity equal to this offered; careful investigation invited. Address for particulars, A, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—$400, WILL PURCHASE HALF interest in an established light, pleasant and profitable manufacturing business, clears $200 per month; no competition and no experience necessary. Address B, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT AND DELICACY combined, everything new and up to date, receiving from $30 to $40 per day, fine location on corner, close in on W. 6th st., you will get a bargain if you call at once on my agents I am sick and unable to attend to it. B. J. SMITH & SON, 312 American Bank Bldg. Phone Main 2085. 16

FOR SALE—CASH GROCERY, 2 YEARS' lease, best offer takes it. 401 CENTRAL AVE. 18

FOR SALE—BAKERY WAGON, HORSE and harness, $60; also bread pans, furnaces doors and a few other handy things for bakers; not at home Sunday. 232 THIRD ST., Santa Monica. 16

FOR SALE—A THRIVING MILLINERY business in growing beach city, a bargain if bought quickly; investigate; owner must attend other business. Address H, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 16

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

THOMAS BROS. & METCALF (INC.)
F. H. CORWIN, MANAGER
BUSINESS INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT,
Home 1897. Telephone Main 284.
Suite 516, Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.
We have a choice list of business investments and are glad to show them or give full particulars at any time. Correspondence solicited.

A GOOD SALARY.
You can buy $1000 in stock or more, controlling interest if you wish, and get a good salary besides dividends, in a first-class manufacturing business; only an active man wanted.
516 GRANT BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

$20,000—DRUG BUSINESS.
Wholesale and retail; old-established business and a money-maker. We have another good drug store for $2500.
516 GRANT BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

$3500—GROCERY; BIG TRADE.
Owned by the same man for 8 years, and he has made big money; trade averages over $125 per day; best class of city trade; 3 horses, 3 wagons, fine fixtures, for $3500, which is no price at all for this stock, at invoice prices.
516 GRANT BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

$250—FAMILY GROCERY—$250
Clean stock first-class location and a good cash trade; 2 living-rooms; this is dirt cheap.
516 GRANT BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

WANTED CAPITAL.
We have a good, legitimate business that requires from $4000 to $20,000 to put it in a position that will make the owner big money; ought to bring quick returns; investigate.
516 GRANT BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

$450—DELICACY STORE.
The owner tells us they are making $20 per week clear; she surely has a large trade.
516 GRANT BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

RESTAURANT AT YOUR PRICE.
Good, furniture, big business; owner sick and compelled to sell at once, and they will sell and sell cheap; we want an offer, no matter what it is.
516 GRANT BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

A FINE RESTAURANT, $3000.
One of the best in the city, and a big money-maker; nothing better, nothing cheaper.
516 GRANT BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

HAND LAUNDRY, $425.
This place clears from $30 to $35 above expenses every week.
516 GRANT BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

NEW AND SECOND-HAND FURNITURE.
Here is a store that anybody can run; only $1200; choice location; close in; see it.
516 GRANT BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

POOLROOM, $2000.
Just listed, a snap for the right man; ought to clear $300 to $400 per month; ½ cash.
516 GRANT BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

¼ INTEREST IN GROCERY.
Price only $400, and you have a good man for a partner; here is a chance for little money.
516 GRANT BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

½ INTEREST IN CURIO STORE.
Nothing better in the State; has made the present owner rich; business running $15,000 per annum, and over 100 per cent. profit; no bonus asked; think of it.
516 GRANT BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

GROCERY, OUT OF TOWN.
A mere chance to get one of the finest stores in a town of 5000 population, doing over $100 per day trade; would take real estate in exchange, $2500.
516 GRANT BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

RESTAURANT TO TRADE—$3000.
One of the busiest places in town; tables and counter; 5 years' lease; will trade for real estate.
516 GRANT BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

MEAT MARKET. READ.
We have a fine list of markets, close in; also out in the suburbs; out of town; get our list.
F. H. CORWIN, Manager,
516 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

DO YOU WANT AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS NETTING $20,000 A YEAR?
WE HAVE FOR SALE GENERAL STORE ESTABLISHED OVER 25 YEARS, in the best city in Arizona; having large established trade with mining and stock men throughout the Territory, in fact, the house is known by both rich and poor for hundreds of miles.
THE PRESENT STOCK WILL RUN $15,000 TO $25,000.
We are authorized to sell stock and business and give long lease at low rent, or sell everything as it stands, and if part real estate is offered it must be worth the price asked; this house is now doing business of OVER $75,000 YEARLY, which can be doubled.
OWNER HAS MADE QUITE A FORTUNE and wishes to retire, that he may enjoy his present large income from other investments. THERE IS NOTHING IN A MERCANTILE BUSINESS which is safer or better than this, because it is one of the very best established plants known, having one of the largest mining and stockmen's trade in all Arizona.
WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS and know the business to be as represented, and are able to give all desired information without consulting the owner, and that you may make no mistake we will allow ample time to prove the business as represented, provided we believe the customer means business.
MOODY & CO.,
17 211 and 212 Mason Operahouse.

GROCERY STORE FOR SALE—
SEE US AT ONCE IF
looking for a real bargain in a grocery store; we have the best-paying and long-established GROCERY BUSINESS FOR SALE IN ALL LOS ANGELES, AND when we say it is a bargain at $300 over price asked. WE GUARANTEE you will agree with us when you look the proposition over. There's horses, wagons and everything required in and about the business, and what is better still, there's an old and permanently-established business, TAKING OVER $125 EACH AND EVERY DAY. $900 WILL BUY STOCK and everything in and about the business. THE LOCATION IS THE VERY BEST, which a business man could wish for, because the customers are of the very best class and able to pay everything they want. THERE WILL BE A QUICK SALE of this place, so if in the market for a grocery store, see us at once, but it must be a cash deal. THE OWNER GOING AWAY.
MOODY & CO.,
211 Mason Operahouse.
16

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE; NOW IF you are looking for a bargain don't waste your time Monday morning by running all over Los Angeles trying to find a grocery store that is worth what they ask for it. Come and see this one and you will buy on sight. Right in the center of business district and getting better every day; doing a big business; the very best stock and fixtures; horse, wagon and harness; rent only $40 with two years' lease; price only $900. See D. M. GREENE, room 229, 702 S. Spring st. 16

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER CIGAR STAND near Fourth and Broadway, clearing $30 per week above expenses; the laundry agency pays the rent; good up-to-date stock and fixtures; this is the best bargain in Los Angeles this week, price $225. See D. M. GREENE, room 229, 702 S. Spring st. 16

FOR SALE—BY SMITH & ASTON.
$400—Cigar stand, good location, good business and certainly a good bargain.
$5000—Interest and position as business manager of well established planing mill.
$1000—Half interest in wholesale fruit business, well established and paying handsomely.
$1000—Or more interest and good position in manufacturing business.
$450—Delicatessen and bakery with very complete outfit and clearing $35 weekly.
$650—Nice clean office business, fine for man and wife; experience unnecessary.
16 SMITH & ASTON, 226 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN FIRST-class hotel property in this city; if competent purchaser can take management. Call or address 206 WILCOX BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—BUSINESS THAT PAY; ROOMing-house with dining and delicacy departments attached, $6000; country drug store, $700; cafe and delicacy store, $500; photographic business, $800; wholesale liquor business, $3000; men's clothing store, $1500; general merchandise store in mining town, $12,000; interested parties can have details by applying COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 215 Copp Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP, NEATEST lunch wagon in city, everything complete, ready to work, owner leaving city. Address 118 S. BROADWAY Sunday and Monday. 16

CASH AND SERVICES FOR AN INTEREST in any old business that's paying now; must show me in first letter to insure reply; principals only. Address Y, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — WHOLESALE BUSINESS, good location, sales $6500 per month. Address A, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—OR WILL SELL FOR Los Angeles property, a new and second hand stock of furniture. Apply R. A. SILVERTHORN, 814 S. Spring, this is a good proposition. 16

FOR SALE—CLOTHING AND GENTS' FURnishing store, invoice about $6000, cheap rent and long lease. GRAFF & BENSON, 711 W. Sixth st. 16

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND FRUIT STORE soda fountain in connection, take in $125 to $150 per week, expenses $25 per month, two living-rooms connected, price $750; must sell on account of sickness. J. C. MORRIS, 814 Central ave. 16

Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

WALL PAPER BUSINESS. FINEST STOCK and best location in city. Invoice $6000. Old established business. Will sacrifice and trade for real estate. Low rent. Large profits.

DELICACY AND GROCERY near Broadway. Portable oven. Sales $35 day. Price $1000.

DRUG STORE. Elegant location. Clears $150 mo. net. Price $4500 or invoice.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS. On business st. Invoice $2500. Established ten years. Sales $35 day. Rent $30.

GROCERIES & GENERAL MDSE. Invoice $4000. Sales $1800 month. Rent $12. Will trade for real estate.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS. Will invoice with machinery and stock $3000. Clears $50 month.

GROCERY STORE. On corner, S.W. Will inventory $1000. No old stock. Sales $30 day. 4 living-rooms.

GROCERY on corner on business st. Inventory $6000. Sales over $150 day. No bonus asked. No old stock.

MEAT MARKET doing $150 day cash. Low rent and finest location in town. Will inventory $1500. Try it a week, then buy. Would take real estate. Another one worth $1000. Will sacrifice.

RESTAURANT, BETWEEN Hill and Broadway. Close in. Clears $60 week. Inventory $1600. Owner sick. Will take $1100.

LELAND & CO., 522 Byrne Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—A RARE CHANCE FOR A good dry goods man to step into a first-class paying business, situated in the fastest growing little city in Southern California outside of Los Angeles; stock all new, salable, and bought, some 25, some 30, and some 100 per cent. below market value. Will invoice about $7000. New, up-to-date storeroom and fixtures, rent reasonable; any good business man can clear from $7000 to $10,000 per year by conducting the business as we have it started; $3000 can be made by Jan. 1; buyers will be put onto our plan for obtaining goods as stated above; if interested and you have the money, will be pleased to correspond; it will take spot cash to buy it; present owner taken suddenly sick and unable to attend to details of business. Address C, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—LARGEST AND BEST EQUIPPED confectionery and ice cream parlors in Arizona; business established six years, and a money maker from the start; absolutely the finest store in this line, and best location in Tucson. Everybody knows "ZEIGLER'S." Owners having acquired a snug competency, aside from their revenues from realty holdings, now wish to be relieved from the cares of active business life, and will sell at cost value, including valuable lease. They also have large and up-to-date soda water plant, with extensive local and Southern Arizona trade, which can be purchased at half invoice value. Both of these propositions will stand the fullest investigation. Write, or apply to W. P. HAYNES, agent, Tucson, Arizona.

SECURITY AND PROFIT—
SECURITY AND PROFIT—
in cotton investments. Our investors are receiving over
4 PER CENT. A MONTH
4 PER CENT. A MONTH
in semi-monthly dividends, averaging 2¼ per cent. Our business is one of investment pure and simple and the risks which attend speculative ventures are completely eliminated. Dividends payable 1st and 16th of each month. Funds withdrawable ON DEMAND.

ELLIOTT, KINGSBURY & CO.,
ELLIOTT, KINGSBURY & CO.,
90-96 Wall st. New York.

AGENTS WANTED in every locality. Liberal commissions. 16

FOR SALE—A GENERAL MERCHANDISE store in one of the most prosperous towns in Southern California, near Los Angeles. Good schools, churches, lodges, etc. Stock consists of a general line of well selected groceries, dry goods, boots and shoes, hats and caps, clothing, hardware, feed, etc., in fact everything usually carried in a general merchandise store. Stock in excellent condition. Will sell at invoice price and turn over a well established business on a good, paying basis. Stock will invoice about $15,000. This is the best opportunity we know of in Southern California today, and will bear the closest investigation.

16 R. L. CRAIG & CO., Los Angeles.

BUSINESS PAYING? OUTPUT, QUALITY satisfactory? Materials, methods, best and cheapest? Trade improving?

If your store or business is not all you desire and you are at a loss how to lessen expenses, improve product or extend custom, get into communication with me. My suggestions may be of value to you.

I am an analytical chemist, connected with one of Chicago's large industries, capable of analyzing your goods and criticising your conduct of business.

Special attention given to the small storekeeper and business man; you owe it to yourself to investigate.

A. HENRY DAVIS, 73 E. 22nd st., Chicago, Ill.

$3000—FOR SALE—BAKERY BUSINESS AND fancy groceries, clearing above all expenses more than $300 per month; about $3000 will handle it.

NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second.

$3000—For sale—The best paying grocery business in the city for the amount invested; daily cash sales average over $125, at good profits; rent only $55 per month; this is a snap.

NOLAN & SMITH,
16 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—
$175—Butcher shop, very good store.
$275—Candy store, cigars, central location.
$450—Cigar stand, lease, centrally located.
$750—Barber shop, cigars and shine stand, 8 living-rooms, rent $30; lease; Third st.
$450—Restaurant, close in, 10 tables.
$1100—Grocery, good stock, long lease.
Drug store, located in best coast town, near Los Angeles, invoice $4500; for $4000.
Saloon, old corner stand, $6000.
MAY REALTY CO., 110 S. Broadway. 16

A SHARE OF YOUR CAPITAL INVESTED with us will yield you the highest revenue possible with safety to your capital. You can share in the results we achieve through our conservative and tactful operations in the most active and profitable field of investment by subscribing a trial amount of $25 or upwards. Full particulars with references and testimonials by addressing INDUSTRIAL GUARANTY COMPANY, Suite 1046 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Illinois. 16

FOR SALE—
BAKERY. BAKERY. BAKERY.
There is one man that wants this one and the first one that comes with
—$1000—
will get it. Come quick, if you want it.
W. H. CHANDLER, 232 Bryson Blk., Second and Spring.
Headquarters for business chances. 16

WANTED—PARTNER; I WILL SELL ½ interest in one of the best paying poolrooms in the city, cleared over $1700 in last year; lease alone worth double price asked; has most select patronage of the city; must be a man of high repute; to an acceptable man will give half interest for $850 cash, balance to be paid out of the net profits of the business. Address D, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WE CAN PRODUCE ADDITIONAL CAPITAL on short notice for a legitimate enterprise of merit. Our financial resources are unlimited and we represent the largest financial institutions. We have special facilities for arranging and placing an entire issue of stock or bonds direct to investors. Write today. THE AMERICA SECURITIES CO., 30 Schofield Bldg., Cleveland, O.

RARE CHANCE—FOR SALE, ON ACCOUNT of sickness, only bakery, light grocery, notions and cigar business, center of thriving town of 2000; adjacent to oil fields; well established, money maker; stock, fixtures, tools, horses, carriage, etc., etc., goes for $2800; $1300 down, balance 6 months, living rooms in rear, cheap rent, long lease. Cash principals only. PROPRIETOR, P.O. box 434, Fullerton, Cal.

LEGITIMATE
ENTERPRISES
FINANCED.
Loans arranged by bond or mortgage.
Corporate stock or bond issue sold.
Life insurance policies purchased.
Send for booklet,
"Capital: How to Secure It."
ROBERT RUXTON,
22 Broadway, New York.

I HAVE SIX ACRES BEARING ORANGE, lemon, olive trees and farm land; also 100 chickens, wired runs, houses, incubator, etc., within ten miles of Los Angeles by trolley. I want capable single man with some means to take half interest; a beautiful home in foothills and will afford good income on moderate investment. Address Y, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—EQUITY; I HAVE A CONtract on 4 first-class lots in San Diego, location good; price per lot $50; I have paid $30 on each lot. Am broke, and it is impossible for me to keep up my payments. Will sell equity for $5 per lot. Lots now selling for $75 each. First one answering will get them. Address Z, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—FUEL AND FEED BUSINESS. A-1 location, large premises, doing good business; subleases more than pay rent; long lease; buildings, teams and wagons thrown in with stock of hay, feed and fuel. A SNAP.

WERTZ-CARNEY REALTY CO.,
307 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST PAYING dairies in Southern California; 47 cows, 6 horses, 2 milk wagons, good paying route, farming utensils, near city. Address T, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 17

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—A FINE CHICKEN, FRUIT and alfalfa ranch, 5-room modern house, good barn, sheds, chicken-houses, pumping plant, abundance of water, cement milkhouse, tank and tank-house, about 3 acres of good land, fruit and alfalfa, located in a suburban town about 12 miles from Los Angeles, accessible by both steam and electric cars; the improvements on this place cost over $5000, but on account of poor health and old age, $5000 will buy it on terms; here is a fine opening for a physician as the owner is a physician having a practice in about 200 families, he being the only physician in that locality; about $75 per month has been realized from board furnished transient patrons; this is a bargain. M. W. ATWOOD & CO. 16

FOR SALE—I HAVE GOT ONE OF THE best legitimate general office businesses for sale in Southern California; that will stand the most rigid investigation, with a good, reliable company, that is clearing from $500 to $800 per month; this is an old-established business and is clean, easy, healthy work, that anybody can do; experience not necessary; owner will teach you the business; give bank references and guarantee large income; if party suits, will take $1000 for half interest; have the very finest of offices; long lease. See O'CONNELL & NEWTON, 436 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT; FINE LOCAtion, doing good business, $700; partner in manufacturing business; must be good business man, capable of taking charge of the work, $2000; poolroom at beach, 5 tables, 2 barber chairs and bootblack stand; good business, $1350.

Half or whole of laundry business in best laundry town in Southern California, $1500 or $3000 whole.

HALL & BARYERTZ,
16 214 W. Second.

22-ROOM HOTEL, ABOUT 8 MILES FROM Los Angeles; hotel license, a great bargain at $2500, including house and lot.

A family liquor store, one of the best locations, good lease; good business.

Saloons ranging in price from $3500 to $11,500. Some excellent investments. Don't fail to see FRANK LERCH,
16 321 Henne Blk.

DRUG STORE—
FOR SALE.
One of the best locations in city, good modern furniture, new fountain, long lease; rent $35; established trade; sales average $22; price $3000; investigate this offer before buying. Address D, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—PARTY WITH $2500 TO JOIN me in purchase of control of valuable patented invention in automobile transmission and controlling device; will revolutionize automobile building; liberal interest in invention and money fully secured; money to be used in business. Address V, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—FINE OLD, ESTABLISHED laundry route with reliable steam laundry, good horse, wagon and harness; clearing $20 per week; this is clean, easy, healthy work that anybody can do; as driver will teach you route and business one or two weeks before going away; price only $300; this is well worth $500. See D. M. GREENE, room 229-702 S. Spring st. 16

FOR SALE—WANTED; MAN WHO IS willing to learn something and can invest $250 in fine paying business; this is clean, easy, healthy business; that you will make from $125 to $175 per month; experience not necessary; owner will take you in as partner and teach you the business, as he has more than he can attend to. Call at room 229, 702 S. SPRING ST. 16

BEST STAND AND LOCATION ON EAST Fifth st.; groceries, fruits, nuts, candies, cigars and tobacco; ice cream and all kinds of cold drinks; one tent 14x16; fly and frame; furniture included, price $225; rent $22 month; rent paid till November 1; average sales $20 per day; owner going North to go in cattle business. Inquire 708½ E. FIFTH ST.

BE WISE!

READ "MONEY GETTING."

"GET WISE."

25 cents. Stores and stands. 16

FOR SALE—STOCK AND FIXTURES, LEASE and good will of largest established book and stationery store in Tucson; splendid location, and doing good business; 5 years' lease of building; will sell at invoice value; reason for selling, owner about to remove from Territory. Write or apply to W. P. HAYNES, agent, Tucson, Arizona.

FOR SALE—COFFEE AND TEA ROUTE, one of the best routes in Southern California, which includes horse and wagon, nicely furnished office and nearly 500 customers. This is a money-maker; will sell under guarantee, and allow full investigation, to prospective buyer who has $750 cash. MAY REALTY CO., 110 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—QUAIL PRESERVE; 600 ACRES, thousands of birds; $35 per acre; fenced and well protected with lots of fine timber and plenty of water; 12 miles from El Toro station, Southern California Railway; good road; enough grain and grazing land to make property self-sustaining; cattle raising. J. B. JOPLIN, Santa Ana, Cal. 16

FOR SALE — 1-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH fully equipped, with about 500 chickens and everything needed to raise and care for chickens; must be sold; good new building, well, windmill and tank; come early if you want this.

JAMES R. RIGGINS,
220 Frost Bldg.

GROCERY AT INVOICE AND FIXTURES; established, profitable, growing business; sales $38,000; will require about $4000. Illness. Inquire at 314 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—BAKERY, DOING GOOD BUSIness, near Los Angeles; oldest in town; must sell on account of sickness; will stand investigation; horses, wagons, and all tools and store fixtures, with good lease and reasonable rent; will sell all for $650, if taken at once; this is a bargain. Address W, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 16

A WELL ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE firm desires to incorporate, larger opportunities demand more capital. We want to interest a few parties who have a few thousand dollars each to place in an enterprise of this kind; we can guarantee you a safe and profitable investment. Address X, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 16

$4000; FOR SALE, A BUSINESS THAT IS paying from $100 to $150 per month; stock alone worth the full amount asked; income can be increased with energetic management; every opportunity will be given to investigate. Address P.O. BOX 375, Pasadena. 17

FOR SALE—PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO, IN Northern California, well located, thriving town of 3000; draws trade from fine district of 10,000 population; no competition; 3-room and dark room; rent $10 per month; price including 8x10 portrait camera, $300. Inquire Room 117, HELLMAN BLOCK, 2d and Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE, RENTAL AND brokerage business; large, select list of property; neat office, with lease; a first-class opening; will stand a thorough investigation; ill-health positively the only reason for selling. Address C, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—A NICE, CLEAN STOCK OF hats and gents' furnishing goods, in one of the best towns in Southern California (county seat;) store in a fine location and rent reasonable. For full particulars call on J. J. UNDERHILL & SON, 403 N. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal. 20

FOR SALE—$250; A FINE PAYING LAUNdry route, good horse, wagon and harness, with one of the most reliable laundries in city; route is paying $18 per week, driver will teach you route for one or two weeks, easy work that anyone can do. See CLEAVER & DUKE, room 217, 702 S. Spring st. 16

$1200—BUYS FEED AND FUEL BUSINESS, on good corner, fully equipped; established 5 years, doing $3000 per month, and increasing all the time; owner must rest; will give low rent, lease; you will buy if you investigate.

Have smaller one for less money.

16 J. J. PHELPS, 216 Mason Operahouse.

FOR SALE—AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORtunity; old-established, prosperous, legitimate business, $4000 cash; don't waste either your or my time unless you mean business and have the cash. Full particulars cheerfully given. Address R, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 16

$650 BUYS A FEED, FUEL AND BOARDing stable. This sale conveys livery stable 40x100 feet, one story, two horses, 2 wagons, double set harness, one buggy and set of single harness, 1 surrey and harness, with long lease on lot. See LILLIS, 143 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—CORNER GROCERY STORE; cash sales average $50 per day, to be sold at invoice, fixtures at second-hand price, cheap rent and good lease, the best opportunity ever offered in this city, if sold at once. UNIQUE REALTY CO., 636 S. Broadway.

LADIES' TAILORING STORE FOR SALE, located in thriving coast resort; 7000 population; elegant tourist trade; "just commencing;" rent $30; lease; good stand; elegant opportunity for a good, steady man; investigate. Apply C, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—A DYE WORKS, THAT YOU read about, in one of the best locations in the city, doing from $800 to $1200 per month business; cheap rent and long lease; good machinery; will invoice $3000; price $2500. See

W. W. BOWMAN,
16 637½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—TRANSFER BUSINESS. 909 E. FIRST. 17

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—THREE GOOD PAYING CIGAR stands or would rather take in partner; money not required until buyer is satisfied with the business; any party who buys a half interest in any stand will make from $18 to $20 per week if he takes charge of it. Owner's time is taken up in the cigar factory. Call at the wholesale cigar house, 218 W. FIFTH ST. 16

I HAVE THE BEST PAYING MINING stock on the market, and just at this particular time will sell a limited amount of shares that will surpass any proposition that can be made by any reliable mining company on the Pacific Coast. I will guarantee stock to double in six months. This will stand close investigation. Address C, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—FINE GROCERY STORE AND meat market combined, doing $40 per day business; rent $45, long lease; very best of fixtures; will invoice stock and sell fixtures at second-hand price or lump everything; price $2300. Also another at $500; will invoice $800.

W. W. BOWMAN,
16 637½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—YOU CAN BUY ONE OF THE best delicacy and restaurant businesses in the city for $800 this week; business center, low rent and good lease; also have a good restaurant to exchange for city property. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 16

WE HAVE AN INVESTMENT OF $20, $50 or $100, where dimes will grow into dollars. It is extra good, else we wouldn't advertise it. It is not going to last long. We would recommend our clients to call and see us in regard to it. M. M. DAVISON & SON, 204 and 206 Wilcox Bldg. 16

IF YOU ARE GOING INTO THE DRUG OR confectionery business you should know that we have the largest and finest display of soda fountains and carbonators ever shown on the Pacific Coast. THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SUPPLY CO., 372-376 S. Los Angeles st., Los Angeles, Cal.

$150 WILL BUY ONE OF THE BEST REAL estate businesses in this town. Here is the nucleus of a very large business; office is centrally located on Broadway, ground floor, front, very best location; exceptionally large and desirable lists. Address Z, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE MAN WITH WIDE LOCAL ACquaintance, excellent experience in wholesale and manufacturing lines, seeks investment for $2000, with or without active participation. Highest references. Answers must give some particulars. Address N, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A GOOD BUSINESS, LOCATED 2312 Central ave., comprising furniture, crockery ware, glassware, granite ware, tinware, iron beds, hardware; small but complete stock, all new; must sell at once; cheap rent, good location; am going out of business. Call soon. L. H. COX. 16

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT IN LONG Beach, 5-room house, lot 50x125, six blocks from the ocean, on same street as the commercial pier; will take from $300 to $500 grocery stock as part payment; price $1800. Address W. E. BEWLEY, 749 Crocker st., city. Phone Main 2660.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE IN FINEST residence neighborhood, no competition. Here is a chance for some person wanting to get into a profitable business. This will bear strict investigation. Look it up, it won't last long. Address W, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE; IF YOU HAVE a business to sell that will bear a close investigation, list it with us. We have cash customers for opportunities of merit. THE REALTY TRUST CO. OF LOS ANGELES, Mason Operahouse Blk. 'Phones, Home 666, Main 666.

FOR SALE—SHOE STORE AT INVOICE that has a good clean stock, not a pair of shoes in the store that is over a year old, good location and fine business; this is a fine opening for a live man. HIBBARD'S BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 415½ S. Spring.

$6000 WILL BUY HALF INTEREST IN A plaster manufacturing plant; owner doing good business; handles large contracts; wishes to retire from business if he can get a competent partner to take active management. C. L. CHAMBERLAIN, 313 Grant Bldg. 16

THE W. T. GOODHUE LAND CO. ARE sending a man to Goldfield, Nev., for the purpose of securing claims for clients. Would you like to join us and share in the results? Only a small amount of money wanted. 221 LAUGHLIN BLDG. Home 7690. 16

LEADING GROCERY STORE FOR SALE.

Price about $3500; will invoice; double store, nice clean stock, reasonable rent; doing profitable business.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
16 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
—BUSINESS CHANCE—
Large corner lot on E. Seventh with two new modern cottages on rear end, rented for $28. Good investment as a corner store.
THOS. J. HAMPTON,
16 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—DELICACY AND CONFECTIONERY.

Price $850, a corner store, carries light groceries, a profitable business. This must be sold.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
16 218 W. 3rd st.

$3000 BUYS HALF INTEREST IN 3 GOLD claims; 4-foot ledge; on surface assays $1; 9-foot ledge at 150-foot level assays $11 free; forced to sell; this is a snap for some one. Good roads and plenty water; work the year round. Address A, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—OR WILL EXCHANGE, PHYsician's surgical and gynecological chair; very little used; nebulizer, almost new; Geneva retinoscope and opthalmoscope combined; same as new; White's physiological manakin. GARDEN CITY PHOTO CO., 606 E. Fifth.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST LOCATED restaurants in the city; lunch counter and tables; good lease; a good business, open to the most rigid inspection; owner is leaving city. Will make terms to suit, as I don't need the money. Address Z, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—MANAGER OR ONE WHO CAN take other official position and active interest in growing profitable manufacturing business, which will stand thorough investigation and with bank and Bradstreet, references. Address Z, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 16

LEADING RESTAURANT FOR SALE—

First-class lunch counter and cigar stand in connection; long lease; doing large cash business.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
16 218 W. 3rd st.

LEADING CANDY STORE FOR SALE—

Located on a principal street; long lease; everything modern; doing a profitable business.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
16 218 W. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—$15,000; WELL ESTABLISHED wholesale and retail business paying splendidly; thorough investigation courted; stock invoices in excess of amount asked.

F. J. NORRIS & CO.,
16 630 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—A SWELL LITTLE CAFE ON one of the main streets, 9 tables, 20 stools and cigar stand, rent $30, two years' lease, big 8-foot range, doing $40 per day, business; price $1000; also one on Broadway for $300. See W. W. BOWMAN, 637½ S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE — A NICE CONFECTIONERY store, centrally located, rent $50, one year lease, nice soda fountain, good fixtures, business $12 per day; invoice $800; price $800. See W. W. BOWMAN, 637½ S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE — LAUNDRY ROUTE, GOOD horse, wagon and harness, all family trade, clearing $18 per week, driver will teach buyer route, sickness cause of selling; price $250. See W. W. BOWMAN, 637½ S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST DELICACY stores in city, doing good business, rent $40, one year lease, fine fixtures; price $1100; also another centrally located for $250; another at $850. See W. W. BOWMAN, 637½ S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—$700; ESTABLISHED PAYING delicacy business; low rent and good lease; a splendid opportunity; owner forced to leave on account of ill health.

F. J. NORRIS & CO.,
16 630 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

$1200—BUYS MEAT MARKET IN CENTRAL location, everything first-class with big cash trade; rent reasonable with lease; have one at $1500 that is a hummer. Some at lower prices.

16 J. J. PHELPS, 216 Mason Operahouse.

WANTED—AN ACTIVE OR SILENT PARTner; will give guarantee of 12 per cent. on investment and a salaried position of $75 per month; you will have to hurry if you want this snap. Capital required $3000. Call C. P. WARDEN, 606 E. Fifth st. 16

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST BUSINESS propositions outside of Los Angeles, clears $300 per month, and pays help $60 per month; capital required $1750, part on time. Call Monday only. C. P. WARDEN, 606 E. Fifth st., city. 20

FOR SALE—FOR BUSINESS OPPORTUNIties of high merit, call and see us. We guarantee every transaction to be as represented or money refunded. THE REALTY TRUST CO. of Los Angeles, Mason Operahouse. Phones Home 666, Main 666.

LEADING BARBER SHOP FOR SALE—

Price $6000, located close in; 14 chairs, 4 baths, laundry agency, doing a profitable business.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
16 218 W. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—LUNCH COUNTER. APPLY AT 225 N. MAIN. Cigar stand. 17

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

A PROFITABLE INVESTMENT.

A practical business man with $1500 can obtain shares and secure high official position in a reliable manufacturing plant.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
16 218 W. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—A NICE LITTLE MEAT MARket doing $30 per day business cash; rent only $11 per month, lease; price $375. Another for $550; both snaps. See

W. W. BOWMAN,
16 637½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CORNER SALOON.

Price $7000, location, rent and lease favorable a profitable business.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
16 218 W. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—AN A-1 GROCERY ON CORner of one of the best streets in Los Angeles near the temporary postoffice; doing a paying business; stock and fixtures will inventory about $3000. We can recommend this.

16 R. L. CRAIG & CO., Los Angeles.

I HAVE $500 TO INVEST IN ANY GOOD paying business; would like to hear from some person (lady or gentleman) who would be willing to invest similar amount or take a partner in business already established. Address Y, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO BUY A GOOD LAUNDRY route, with horse, wagon and harness; if price and route are right your money is ready.

W. W. BOWMAN,
16 637½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—PAYING BUSINESS, LARGE field for the class of work done; will sell whole or part; pays good salary and interest on investment; this is a fine chance for good business man with from $5000 to $10,000. Address C, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 16

I WANT $20,000; I GIVE YOU DOLLAR FOR dollar; I prove to you an income of $500 to $600 per month; is it worth while your time to look after this proposition? If so call at EWERT & GUDLIN, 520 S. Main. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP; A COMPLETE SODA factory in Arizona, four near-by towns of 5000 or more inhabitants to supply; no competition. Apply 523 S. LOS ANGELES. 16

$650 WILL BUY ½ INTEREST IN ONE OF the oldest and best manufacturing businesses in the city, retiring from business. Call 440 E. FOURTH ST., after 6 p.m., room 7. 16

EXPERIENCED BUSINESS MAN HAS UP to $5000 to put with services in some paying business; am fine salesman and office man; schemers save your hot air. Address B, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 16

$15,000 WILL GIVE YOU A HALF INTEREST in one of the best known houses downtown. Did a business of $150,000 last year. Sick partner retiring and want an active business man to take his place. Apply to J. M. DUNLEA, 522 Grant Bldg., Tel. 2295. 16

A COMPETENT BUSINESS MAN CAN SEcure an interest in an established and profitable manufacturing business, with a position paying $150 per month, for $2000. We solicit close investigation. Address J. J., box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—IN SANTA BARBARA, MONEY-making business opportunities in following lines: Sporting goods, hardware, clothing, stationery, hotel, restaurant, rooming-houses, dairy; learn particulars from H. G. CHASE, Real Estate, 725 State st., Santa Barbara.

MONTHLY DIVIDENDS ARE AT THE IMPERIAL BROKERAGE OFFICE, for stockholders; gilt-edge security given for all investments placed; the company has paid more than 5 per cent. a month. Office 205 COPP BLDG., 218 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE — BIG MONEY IN SQUABS; they sell for $2 to $6 a dozen; cheaply raised in only four weeks; write for our free book about this rich industry. PLYMOUTH ROCK SQUAB CO., 239 Atlantic ave., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—BAKERY IN ONE OF THE most desirable towns near Los Angeles; good storeroom with fine local trade; bakery equipped with all modern conveniences. HERRON-BAXTER REALTY CO., 201 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—STOCKS OF MERCHANDISE IN exchange for desirable Los Angeles and beach properties, vacant or improved, clear of incumbrance; $500 to $10,000. CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 235 Douglas Bldg. Home 'Phone 1812. 16

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN WITH $2000 to take substantial interest in manufacturing company, which will give good returns; to party with capital, will give controlling interest. Address Z, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 16

LIVERY, FEED AND FUEL; FINE LOCAtion; cheap rent; established 15 years; making money; those seeking business will find this excellent opportunity; NO AGENTS. Address for interview, OWNER, X, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—
$15,000—Biggest-paying mercantile business this city; long lease; principal street; for city property.
H. P. ERNST, Room 308 Tajo Bldg., cor. 1st and Broadway. 16

WILL SELL A FIRST-CLASS HARNESS and vehicle business, harness shop fitted with best machinery, stock will invoice $3000 to $4000, in the best country town in Southern California. Address Z-Z, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WHEAT IS VERY ACTIVE AND OFFERS exceptional opportunities for profits. $20 margins 1000 bushels two cents. Send for free book, Facts and Figures, explaining option trading. OSBORN GRAIN CO., Minneapolis, Minn. 16

FOR SALE—INDEPENDENT SALOON; EXcellent bar trade, including small wholesale business; present owner made a fortune; wants to retire; grand bargain. BENTTER, 228 Franklin st. 16

FOR SALE—AN UP-TO-DATE STOCK OF general merchandise in a thriving oil district; an opportunity to get in on the ground floor; will bear closest investigation. For full particulars address B. GRANAS, Los Alamos, Cal. 19

$250—LAUNDRY ROUTE, PAYING $30 WEEK; horse, wagon and harness cost $200; with one of the best steam laundries in city; this is clean, easy work, anyone can do; driver will learn buyer the route. HUBBARD, 536 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS BARBER BUSiness, big income; best location; no experience necessary to handle this business; $1500 cash puts you into this fine opening; investigate this. G. B. HEMPHILL, 519 Trust Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—LEADING CIGAR AND TObacco store in the best business town of 2500 people, situated in the foothills of Southern California; a good business and a money maker; will sell right. BOX 218, Corona, Cal. 21

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN GOOD paying established advertising dental parlors; best location in the city, a rare opportunity; will stand closest investigation. See CLEAVER & DUKE, room 217, 702 S. Spring st. 16

TO LET—AT SANTA BARBARA, CAL., FOR a period of five years, the well-known Baxter Terrace, a high-class family hotel (furnished cottages;) tenant with children not considered. Apply to F. A. BAXTER, Santa Barbara.

FOR SALE—LUNCH COUNTER, 16 STOOLS, large French range, large ice box; everything complete. Doing a fine business on one of the best streets in city. Rent $14. Price $150. See owner, 702 S. Spring. D. M. GREEN.

$400 A MONTH CLEAR, ESTABLISHED wholesale and retail business in Oakland, Cal., for sale at a sacrifice account sickness; staple line, new stock; big future; price $3000. Address W, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 16

DINING-ROOM, CAFE, KITCHEN, ALL completely furnished, including bake oven, store for conducting bakery, etc.; will sell and lease cheap to right party. VALDEMAR HOTEL BLDG. Apply office, 832 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU GOING INTO BUSiness; if so you should see us at once, as we have some fine openings for woman or man, that defie all competition. HIBBARD'S BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 415½ S. Spring. 16

FOR SALE—$450; LAUNDRY ROUTE WITH best laundry in the city, including some stock in the company; clears $25 per week; don't miss this for its a snap. See CLEAVER & DUKE, room 217, 702 S. Spring st. 16

WANTED—MAN WITH BUSINESS ABILity to take partnership interest in growing and prosperous real estate and collection business; a splendid opening for right party; must invest small amount. 220 FRANKLIN, room 8. 17

FOR SALE—A GOOD COMMERCIAL PHOTO business; must be sold on account of sickness of owner; fine chance for good business man; need not be photographer; capital required $1000. Address Y, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WE HAVE A BUSINESS PROPOSITION by which any man or woman of limited means, no matter where they reside, can without any loss of time, earn 10 to 25 per cent. a month. Write for pamphlet. J. P. ROWAN & CO., 218 S. Broadway. 16

FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR COOK WITH $250 to $500 to secure an interest in a country hotel. Owner is practical worker, but needs responsible head in kitchen. GREENE & UNDERWOOD, 320 and 321 Bradbury Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, GOOD LOCAtion, long lease, doing good business; seats 36; tables, chairs, lunch counter, cash register, ice box, good French range; price $250, if taken this week. 411 CENTRAL AVE. 16

FOR SALE—ICE CREAM, SODA WATER candy, cigar and tobacco stand, at a bargain. Call W. G. CUNNINGHAM, No. 9 Beach Front, Long Beach, Cal. 16

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—SMALL STORE OF VARIETY new and second-hand goods, doing good business; good location and say nothing about the rent. Call at 242 E. First st. Commission agents need not apply. C. D. SMITH. 17

I OWN A 50-FOOT FRONTAGE ON HILL st. close in, on which I will erect a 40 to 50-room modern hotel or apartment-house to suit desirable tenant and lease for long term. Address W, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—COFFEE AND TEA ROUTE, paying $25 week; good horse, wagon and harness; this is clean, easy work, anyone can do, driver will teach buyer the business; price $350. HUBBARD, 536 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—$1500; GROCERIES, FRUIT AND vegetables, school supplies; rent $23 month, water free; 5-room house and store clearing $150 month. F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
16 205½ S. Broadway, room 18.

FOR SALE—$175; RESTAURANT AND lunch counter, rent $14 month; lease, good, steady trade, close in.
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
16 205½ S. Broadway, room 18.

LEADING DYE WORKS FOR SALE—
Price $2695; good location; plenty of business; everything complete.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
16 218 W. Third st.

$20,000—WILL INVEST THIS SUM WITH services in business here; wholesale grocery or retail hardware, dry goods or general merchandise preferred. Call or address J. M. DUNLEA, 522 Grant Bldg. Tel. 2295. 16

WANTED—A SMALL FEED AND FUEL OR general merchandise business in a country town; give location, amount of trade, stock and price; must stand close investigation. Address Z, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 16

I HAVE $500 TO $1000 TO INVEST; IF YOU have an established business and you need a good inside or outside man, I am the man; no real estate or agents need answer. Address Z, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND AND FACTORY, wholesale and retail trade, clearing $100 per month, lease, rent $20; will invoice $600; price $1000. See W. W. BOWMAN, 637½ S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS DRY GOODS business in best city in Southern California; stock about $12,000. Address A. L. Z., "The Jordan," Hill st., Los Angeles. 16

$500 BUYS HALF INTEREST IN WELL ESTABLISHED publication that will pay 20 per cent. per month, on investment, experienced man preferred, investigate at once. Address B, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — A LIMITED AMOUNT OF stock in well established foundry and machine shop; a machinist or moulder can have position. Address B, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 16

IF YOU WISH TO INVEST YOUR MONEY in real estate, where it will be as safe as in the bank and bring larger returns, it will be to your interest to consult me. EMIL FIRTH, 415-417 Laughlin Bldg. 16

A GOOD CHANCE FOR TWO BRIGHT MEN to buy out an old-established real estate business in one of the finest office buildings in the city, consisting of two offices, fully furnished and equipped for the rush season now beginning; will sell on easy terms; a chance rarely offered. Address E, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS GROCERY ON one of the busy streets in the city. Doing a spot cash business of $50 per day. Stock will invoice about $1500, including fixtures. Low rent. R. L. CRAIG & CO. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD LAUNDRY, NICELY equipped, small plant for hand and steam work, best location in Pasadena; can be bought right. Call or address J. C. S., 83 S. Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena. 16

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME IN UKIAH and half interest in a saw and planing mill in the famous redwoods; price $3500; will take $1000 in cottage; balance cash. Address X, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—A LEASE ON A BUILDING between 4th, 5th on Spring; this is a snap and if you are looking for some easy money, this is it. HIBBARD'S BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 415½ S. Spring. 16

A SNAP IN GROCERIES, NEW STOCK, new building, with cement floor and 6 living-rooms in second floor; rent $25 a month; 3 years' lease, $1750 cash, or invoice. See agent, 954 CENTRAL AVE. 16

I HAVE FROM $5000 TO $12,000 TO INVEST in a clean, prosperous business, must stand rigid investigation; give full particulars; strictly confidential; principals only. Address X, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—MY CIGAR STAND, LOCATed right in the heart of city at a bargain; doing a fine business. See my agents, a splendid buy. HIBBARD'S BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 415½ S. Spring. 16

DO YOU WISH TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS? I will sell it for you without publicity; for highest price; entirely new plan; no advertising; nothing handled below $2000. Address X, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—$6500, DRY GOODS STOCK IN city near Los Angeles; best location; fine class trade; good proposition for man with capital to put in larger stock. Address Y, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — I MUST SELL AT ONCE, regardless of price, my up-to-date corner grocery, which is a money maker. See my agents, HIBBARD'S BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 415½ S. Spring. 16

FOR SALE—MODERN COFFEE ROASTING plant, wholesale district, at less than inventory; local salesman commanding large trade will take part interest. Address GARDINER, 307 E. 24TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—STOCK OF FANCY AND STAple groceries; centrally located; two years' lease; rent $35; two living-rooms in rear; average sales $35 per day; price $1500. HUBBARD, 536 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—FLOURISHING DRY GOODS business in San Diego, Cal.; will invoice $3500; annual sales $10,000; trade improving; reason, poor health. W. N. GRIFFIN & CO., San Diego, Cal. 16

FOR SALE — BILLIARD HALL, 2-CHAIR barber shop and cigar stand, centrally located, with reasonable rent and lease; doing good business; price $1500. See W. W. BOWMAN, 637½ S. Broadway. 16

WANTED—1 OR 2 WOMEN WITH $2000 TO join a woman of mining experience and integrity in an enterprise in Goldfields; references given and required. Address B, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TAKE GARDENA BRANCH OF REDONDO electric line at Second and Spring today and go out and see Figueroa Place, where large lots are selling for $450. Get off at Golden ave. Cars fare refunded. 16

AN OLD-ESTABLISHED BUSINESS, EMploying 3 men, clearing $300 a month; have another business; have to let go of one; price $2200; investigate. Address C, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY for party with small capital to purchase stock of groceries, cigars, tobacco, fixtures, at less than wholesale cost. Must be sold today. 829½ S. MAIN. 16

FOR SALE — LAUNDRY ROUTE, GOOD horse and wagon, clears $20 per week; price only $350; sickness reason for sacrificing it at this price. See UNIQUE REALTY CO., 636 S. Broadway. 16

I NEED MONEY AND WILL SACRIFICE a fine lot near 49th st. for $450; one-third down and balance on time; the lot will be worth $500 inside of 90 days. Address B, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE OFFICE; BEST ground floor office in city; other lines more than pay rent; low price; owner's time required other business. Address Z, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—AT INVOICE, GENERAL MERchandise business in Kern county oil fields; sales last year $22,000; $75 per month income outside of business goes with it; price $1500 to $3000. Address P.O. BOX 24, Maricopa, Cal. 22

FOR SALE—CIGAR AND FRUIT STAND; good location; doing good business; other business interests require owner's attention only reason for selling. Call 906½ E. FIFTH ST.; no agents. 16

WANTED—PARTY WITH $5000 FOR ONE-third interest in established wholesale business; owing to increased business desire additional capital. Address A, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 16

SEND 10C FOR OUR BIG VALUE PREmium package; an unequaled combination to amuse both old and young; wonderful bargain. PACIFIC MERCANTILE CO., San Francisco, Cal.

COMPANY JUST ORGANIZING DESIRES the services of an exceptionally good business manager with some capital; it's the man that's wanted. Address B, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—CASH GROCERY BUSINESS with 5 modern living rooms in connection; owner must return East, or would sell stock and fixtures and rent to reliable tenants. 1418 E. FIRST. 17

FOR SALE—ONE-THIRD INTEREST IN real estate firm paying good profits, for an honest party only; price $300; no others need apply. Address STANDARD Z, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WOULD LIKE TO MEET PARTY OR parties wishing to purchase one of the best fully-equipped free gold mines in California. Address A, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—HAVE AN OPENING IN NICE country town for a nice millinery and notion stock for a lady with small capital; rent $5. W. J. BLAISDELL, 202 Wilson Block. 16

FOR SALE — ESTABLISHED BUSINESS; shoes and men's furnishing goods; a bargain to right party; must sell at once; deal direct with owner. Apply Y, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — DOUBLE FRONT RESTAUrant, lunch counter, cigar stand, good business; everything fine; will sell at sacrifice. Address C, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 16

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—A SMALL GROCERY MAKING $150 a month, owner leaving city, must sell, will sell at invoice. C. W. STEWART, 438 Douglas Block. 16

FOR SALE—FEED, HAY, GRAIN, COAL and wood business in Pico Heights district; good lease with low rental; location one of the best and has a good trade. HERRON-BAXTER REALTY CO., 2d H. W. Hellman Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—BARBER SHOP, FINE LOCAtion, in best of business district, doing a big business; 4 of the very best barber chairs, two 28-foot French plate mirrors, marble wash stand and up-to-date in every respect, cheap rent, long lease, as owner has ill health will sell this week for $375. See D. M. GREENE, room 229, 702 S. Spring street. 16

FOR SALE—$350 TAKES A NEAT CLEAN cafe and lunch room, doing a nice business; must sell owing to bad health; positively no agents. Address C, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—PARTY WITH FEW HUNDRED dollars; will give ½ interest in splendid gold property; this is a rare chance; investigate. Address A, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—GROCERY, FRUITS, CIGARS and tobacco, good location, cheap rent, lease. 2118 DOWNEY AVE. 16

FOR SALE—CORNER GROCERY, DAILY sales, $30, rent $30, includes 4 living-rooms. This is a bargain; good reasons for selling. 1501 W. PICO. 17

TO LET—DESKROOM IN NEW SKY-SCRAPer, private office with privilege of stenographer, messenger boy, phone and reception room, $20 per month. Address J. N. RALPH, P.O. Station C. 16

FOR SALE—THE BEST UP-TO-DATE good paying clean business in the city; must sell on account of partnership disagreement. Inquire 353 RUTH AVE. 16

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS GROCERY stock, fine fixtures, horse and wagon, good cash trade, rent $12; good reasons for selling. Call at 257 E. 23RD ST. 17

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE DOING good business which can be easily doubled, southeast, four living-rooms and bath upstairs, rent $30; a bargain. Inquire E. M. FRENCH, 556 S. HOPE ST. 16

HAVE $500 TO $1000 TO INVEST WITH party who will invest equal amount to buy old-established business. Address P.O. BOX 784. 19

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET, GOOD FAMily trade, in a good part of town, all in good shape, dirt cheap; owner going away. Address A, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 16

HAVE BEST BARGAINS IN CITY IN rooming-houses, poolrooms, cigar stands, lunch wagons, fruit stands, bicycle shops. W. F. WATTS, 604 S. Main. 16

TO LET—FINEST CORNER STOREROOM for drug store in Pasadena; rent $75 mo. OWNER, E. Colorado st. and Euclid, Pasadena. 16

I WANT TO INVEST FROM $500 TO $1500 in business that will stand thorough investigation, and that is well established. Have the cash. Address A. Z., box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—$250; CIGAR STAND; FINE location on Main st., rent only $15; owner leaves city; must sell; a bargain. See CLEAVER & DUKE, room 217, 702 S. Spring st.

MEAT MARKET, MEAT MARKET. QUICK sale, quick price; this is a chance that it will pay you to investigate; we want to sell and sell quick. Address X, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—DAIRY, 34 COWS; HORSES, wagons, etc., and one of the best paying routes in the city; business will stand closest investigation. Address X, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 19

1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; BEST EVER OFfered for the price. Other printing at lowest prices. Fine business stationery our specialty. COOK BROS., Printers, 101½ S. Broadway. 16

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, BUSINESS IN or near city; might take lodging-house, any proposition entertained; will take best; owners only. HUGHES PARSONS CO., 532 Byrne Bldg. 16

WANTED — A PERSON WITH A GOOD knowledge of real estate in Los Angeles, $500 and good references. The opportunity is a good one. Address Z, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SOME GENUINE big snaps on tap for this week. Call Monday as they will not last long. HIBBARD'S BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 415½ S. Spring. 16

FOR SALE—GROCERY, 1420 S. MAIN, good cash and family trade, owner leaving city, and must sell, good paying business at small expense; will sell cheap; cash or trade. 16

FOR SALE—BEST PAYING MEAT MARKET in city; rent $40; fine location; good cash trade; fixtures almost new; everything complete. Apply to OWNER, 219 W. Seventh. 16

SMALL GROCERY, DELICACY, CONFECtionery; fine soda fountain and ice-cream combined, doing good business, for sale at a bargain. Address Y, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—STATIONERY, NEWS AND cigar store, suitable for gentleman or lady, long lease, living room, furnished in rear. Price $400. Address Y, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE— RESTAURANT DOING GOOD business; price only $300, cheap rent, good thing for man and wife, good location. UNIQUE REALTY CO., 636 S. Broadway. 16

A SNAP, GROCERY STORE WITH SODA fountain, cigar stand, centrally located, good business, low rent, lease, must sell on account sickness. 741 S. SPRING ST. 16

FOR SALE—TO SUIT PURCHASER, CIGAR stores, grocery stores, restaurants, candy stores, meat markets, livery, feed, coal and fuel stores. SEE LILLIS, 143 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—HAY, GRAIN AND COAL BUSIness; established 8 years; very centrally located; if you want a bargain, address L. MIERAUX, Eighth and Towne ave.

FOR SALE—PERFECTLY EQUIPPED BATH and toilet parlors, retiring on account of illness, cash or exchange for city property. Address W, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—A RESTAURANT; EVERYthing new and up-to-date; doing big business; must sell on account of sickness. Call 723 W. JEFFERSON ST. Will sell cheap. 16

100 LOTS FREE—APPLICANTS SENDING stamp will receive deed of lot, size 25x100 feet; suburb, New York. 20TH CENTURY REALTY CO., 4 Wall st., New York.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET DOING $45 A day; rent $30; long lease; 2 horses and wagons; will take real estate or live stock. Address X, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—A FINE GROCERY STORE S. E., good business, can be doubled; four living-rooms above; rent $25; a snap. Call E. M. FRENCH, 556 S. Hope. 16

FOR SALE—$3000; CORNER BAKERY AND confectionery, soft drinks of all kinds; swell trade; no wagons; sales $40 to $50 per day. Owner, C, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—CIGARS AND COLD DRINKS store, good winter stand, at a bargain. Call and see W. G. CUNNINGHAM, No. 9 Beach Front, Long Beach. 16

FOR SALE—SMALL DAIRY, SIX COWS, young heifer, horse and wagon, and $90 milk route. Inquire 305 N. PRITCHARD ST. Take Downey-ave. car. 16

FOR SALE—OR TRADE; $5000 STOCK IN A big paying manufacturing business in the largest city of Iowa. What have you? Address Z, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — SMALL COUNTRY TIMES route; good climate; good living; short hours; can be increased and worked with something else. BOX 110, Lordsburg, Cal. 16

BARBER SHOP AND BATHS; THE FINest opening ever offered either; a whole or half interest; a big money making investment. See NOBLE, 279 Wilcox Bldg. 16

$1100 BUYS LUNCH COUNTER WITH TAbles, money maker; will exchange for houses; must go quick; sickness cause for selling. Address A, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—A PLUMBER WHO UNDERstands electric wiring to invest $500 and take charge of established business. H. S. HADSALL, 408 Braly Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—A NEW CLEAN STOCK OF jewelry and fixtures; long lease; low rent; will reduce stock to suit purchaser. Address X, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WELL PAYING RESTAURANT AND rooming-house of 16 rooms; furniture for sale; all complete, rooms always full. Apply 1828 PASADENA AVE. 19

FOR SALE—A WELL ESTABLISHED DYE works, doing good business; low rent and long lease. Inquire at 118 W. SECOND ST. 16

FOR SALE — POOL ROOM AND CIGAR stand, fine location, long lease; owner about to leave city; will bear investigation. Address B, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—PHOTO STUDIO, SPLENDID location, fine prospects, very reasonable if sold at once; good reasons; investigate. STUDIO, 607½ S. Broadway. 16

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR LOT, house or property? Then list with ARTHUR W. CLEAVER, 541-543 Huntington Bldg., and "he will sell it." 16

FOR SALE—DRY AND FANCY GOODS store with dressmaking; price $275; rent $15; can live in rear; snap for lady. 732 S. SPRING, room 8. 16

FOR SALE—BOOK AND STATIONERY business, good location, long lease; owner leaving city; this is a snap. Address C, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 16

MONEY TO LOAN—

WATSON— —WATSON.

I WANT TO LOAN SOME MONEY ON FURNITURE OR PIANOS. WILL LOAN ANY AMOUT DESIRED. NO MATTER IF IT BE A LARGE OR SMALL SUM. LOW RATES.
WATSON—322 TRUST BLDG.—WATSON. PHONE 2790. 16

MONEY TO LOAN—
$12,000—On city property at 6 per cent.
$4000—On city property at 6 and 7 per ct.
$2000—On city property at 6 and 7 per ct.
$2000—On city property at 7 per cent.
$500—On country property at 8 per cent.
SENTOUS REALTY CO.,
621 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 16

MONEY TO LOAN—
Large and small amounts.
Stocks bought and sold.
Commercial paper bought.
'Phones—Main 1850; Home 2286.
JOHN B. BUSHNELL & CO.,
306-307 Bradbury Bldg.

CASH CONFIDENTIALLY LOANED SALARIED persons on note, without security or employers knowledge; easy payments; no indorser; lowest rates; hours 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., 1 to 5 p.m.; evenings, 6:30 to 7:30. COMMERCIAL DISCOUNT CO., 604 Frost Block.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, all kinds of personal property. We loan you more money, less interest, hold your goods longer than anyone; no commission appraisers or middlemen, or bill of sale; tickets issued. LEE BROS., 508 S. Main.

TO LOAN—
$200 to $85,000 to loan on real estate and other good securities; low rate of interest. Established 1886.
LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO.,
143 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN—A MINT OF MONEY TO LOAN, lowest interest, on pianos, automobiles, diamonds, furniture and real estate, privacy assured. Open 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Office 1, 345½ S. HILL ST.

$ $ $ $ $ 500 TO $500,000 $ $ $ $
to loan on city property at 6½ to 7 per cent.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.
Suite 400 Hellman Bldg., cor. 4th and Spring.

DON'T BORROW TROUBLE. BORROW money; salaried men and women accommodated on their note without mortgage or indorser; confidential. CHERRY, 811 O. T. Johnson Bldg., cor. Fourth and Broadway.

MONEY LOANED ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, live stock, etc.; we charge you no commission, no publicity. COLYEAR FURNITURE CO., 322-324 S. Main. Phones Sunset 1117; Home 2154.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, pianos, furs, furniture, etc.; oldest-established office in the city; largest business; lowest rates; safe, private, reliable. UNION LOAN CO., 114 S. Spring.

TO LOAN—A MINT OF MONEY; LOWEST interest, on pianos, automobiles, diamonds, furniture and real estate; privacy assured. Open 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Office 1, 345½ S. HILL ST.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE without security; notes bought; loans on stocks, bonds and warrants. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 221 Bryson Bld. Tel. Black 1051.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT ON city or country property at reasonable rates. HORNBECK & WILSON, suite 404, Braly Bldg. Members L. A. Realty Exchange.

R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 WILCOX BLOCK, loans in any amount on city and country property, or other first-class security. Installment and building loans made.

PRIVATE PARTY HAS FROM $1000 TO $7500 to loan at 7 per cent. on improved city property; nothing but gilt-edge loan entertained. Address Y, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 16

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE AND others, without security; easy payments. Largest business in 49 principal cities. TOLMAN, room 422, 156 N. Spring st.

I HAVE JUST AN EVEN $1000 TO LOAN on income real estate at 7 per cent; security must be gilt edge. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. Phone 2790. 16

TO LOAN—$1000 OR LESS ON IMPROVED city property. A1 security required at 7 per cent. net; no commissions. Address C, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LOAN—$500 TO $100,000 ON CITY REAL estate, low interest rates. T. R. WALLACE, 306 Braly Bldg., 4th and Spring sts. Phones Home 6803, Main 4856.

TO LOAN—FOR CLIENTS ON GOOD CITY property, two sums $10,000 each, $2000, $1500, $1000, $1250, $5000, $3000. BRADSHAW BROS., 202 Bradbury Bldg. 21

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT ON improved city real estate. WERTZ-CARNEY REALTY CO., 207 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 20

TO LOAN—2 SUMS, ONE OF $3000, ONE $8000, one $2500, each 7 per cent. per annum; real estate. HARTWELL & KURTZ CO., 228 Byrne Block.

DIAMONDS, FURNITURE, LIVE STOCK, etc., promptly, lowest rates. REID, 142 S. Broadway, room 128. Phones 1926, Black 872. 21

MONEY LOANED ON MORTGAGE SECURITY; moderate interest, mortgages bought. CHARLES LANTZ, Lawyer, 408 Bullard Blk.

MONEY AT 4½ TO 8 PER CENT. NET, ACcording to size and character of loan. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. Second.

MONEY ON DIAMONDS, FURNITURE, ETC. Low rates; quick, private. SYNDICATE LOAN CO., Inc., 133½ S. Spring. 'Phone 516.

MONEY AT 4½ TO 8 PER CENT. NET, ACcording to the size and character of the loan. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. 2nd.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE OR chattels. BRICE GRIMES, Notary Public, 206½ S. Broadway, Room 14. Home 1401. 16

TO LOAN—MONEY, IN LARGE SUMS ON income Los Angeles realty at low rates. See TETLEY, 500 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN; $500 TO $3000 ON CITY property at 7 per cent. net. THOS. S. WADSWORTH, 319-320 Douglas Bldg. 16

J. S. POLLOCK—SALARIED LOANS—
E. L. WHITTINGTON, MGR.
418 Mason Operahouse Block.

TO LOAN—MONEY LOANED WITHOUT security, (private.) WATSON & CO., suite 2142 Trust Bldg. Phone Home 2790.

PRIVATE MONEY; NO RED TAPE, ANY amount, on good security. M. M. DAVISON & SON, 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED—TO LOAN $3000 ON GOOD REAL estate security. Apply to H. S. G. McCARTNEY, 247 Wilcox Blk. 16

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR COUNTRY real estate. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 319 and 320 Douglas Bldg.

$4000 TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT, 6 AND 7 per cent.; private money. Address X, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LOAN—6 TO 7 PER CENT. ON CHOICE city property. BRADSHAW BROS., 202 Bradbury Bldg.

TO LOAN—$500 TO $3000 ON IMPROVED city property. MENNIG, LOWE & CO., 212 Grant Bldg. 16

TO LOAN—6 TO 7 PER CENT. ON CHOICE city property. LOCKHART & SON, 309 W. First st. 31

CHATTEL MORTGAGE LOANS FROM 1 per cent. month. RIGBY, 218 Broadway, room 205. 17

TO LOAN—MONEY LOANED ON CITY AND county property. M'CALL, 114 N. Spring st.

FOR LARGE OR SMALL LOANS ON REAL estate, see WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg., 'phone 2790.

TO LOAN—PRIVATE FUNDS ON REAL ESTATE. GORDON & HUBBARD, 442 Douglas.

KERNER LOANS ON DIAMONDS AT HALF rate, any amount. 201 FROST BLDG.

F. C. CRIBB, 218 S. BROADWAY; LOANS in any amounts, city and country.

MONEY TO LOAN. SEE W. A. WING, 109 S. BROADWAY. 17

MONEY WANTED—

WANTED—MONEY.
—$4000—
on gilt-edge city improved business property close in. H. P. ERNST, Room 306 Tajo Blk. cor. First and Broadway. 16

WANTED—WE HAVE APPLICATIONS FOR $5000, FINEST HOME ADAMS HEIGHTS.
$2000—1 YEAR, SECURITY $15,000.
$3500—2 YEARS, SECURITY $8000.
$1000—3 YEARS, SECURITY $2000.
AT 7 AND 8 PER CENT. INTEREST.
N. M. ENTLER & CO., 20 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED—TO BORROW $1600 FOR THREE years at 7 per cent. on a new 6-room cottage on Grand ave.; also $1500 on a new 5-roomed cottage, on West Jefferson. Call at office, 434 Douglas Bldg., or ring up Res. Home 23242. EDWARD C. FRUHLING. 18

WANTED — CAPITAL FOR ESTABLISHED profitable wholesale business in San Francisco, doing now $40,000 yearly; 25 per cent. on investment guaranteed; full investigation solicited. Address R, Capital, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO BORROW—
We negotiate loans for private parties and can place your money on first-class real estate security without expense to you. NOURSE & CO., 202 Trust Bldg. Telephones—H me 7580; Red 6081.

WANTED—BY ESTABLISHED, RELIABLE loan man, money from private parties; can loan your money on good security at good interest; you can handle your own money and securities. Address B, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—FIGUEROA PLACE, LOTS $450. See ad.

MONEY WANTED—

WANTED—
8 per cent. MONEY WANTED, 8 per cent.
In sums of $100, $1000, and up to $10,000, in a first-class manufacturing and improvement company, which issues its special preferred and REDEEMABLE stock in one, two or three or more years agreeable to the terms of the certificate issued. The company will also pay 10 per cent. extra in common stock as a bonus, but this offer will only be open a few days. Inside of two years the common stock will earn 25 per cent. dividends. This offer is in connection with one of the oldest plants in the city now being reorganized. An honest, enterprising (and withal a conservative) management is guaranteed. This is a safe, solid business proposition. Inquire E. R. HOLMAN, Financial Agent, 101 N. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. 16

WANTED—MONEY—
$5000 on 28 acres near Anaheim, 21 of which are in walnuts and apricots, 10 years old; also 12 shares of Anaheim Union Water stock, value $1432, and storehouses, barns, etc., valued at (conservatively) $1500; crops sold last year, 72 tons of apricots and 6 to 8 walnuts; acreage and buildings appraised at $15,300; want $5000, 7 per cent., 2 to 3 years; will bear close inspection.
Bring us your money to invest. We have customers waiting with first-class, high-grade security.
HORNBECK & WILSON,
Suite 404-405, Braly Bldg.
'Phones—Main 3509; Home 6274. 16

WANTED—MONEY—
$1100 building loan for improvement, Woodlawn ave.; value $2500.
$1250, 1-year loan, 7 per cent.; vacant property, value $2500, southwest.
$1400, Boyle Heights, fine 6-room cottage to be built, value $3000; 2 years, 7 per cent.
$1500—100 feet frontage, 27th st., between Grand and Figueroa; value $3000; 2 years, 7 per cent.
NOTE—Interest collected on all money loaned through our office, free of charge. Building loans property attended to, without expense. See us Monday.
CALDWELL & CO.,
16 407 Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—LOANS.
We have many applications for loans from $1000 to $30,000, on excellent city improved property. We can place your money to excellent advantage, recommending only such loans as we know are absolutely safe.
THE REALTY TRUST CO. OF LOS ANGELES, 129 S. Broadway. 'Phones Ex. 666, Main 666.

WANTED—MONEY, $2500 FOR 3 YEARS AT 7 per cent., first mortgage, strictly modern 8-room 2-story dwelling on Union ave., valued at $5000.
$1500 for 3 years at 7 per cent., first mortgage, 7-room house and lot on Hoover st., valued at $4000.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
400 Hellman Bldg. 4th and Spring st. 18

WANTED—$800, 7 per cent.; security $1800.
Wanted—$2500, 7 per cent.; security $5000.
Wanted—$1250, 8 per cent.; security $2500.
Wanted—$2400, 7 per cent; security $4500.
Wanted—$2100, 7 per cent.; security $4000.
Wanted—$1800, 7 per cent.; security $4500.
All above applications improved real estate in city. FREEMAN & CARLSON, 123 Bryson Block, corner 2nd and Spring. Main 3042. 16

WANTED—$4000 FOR 3 OR 4 YEARS; SEcurity, a 20-acre fine navel orange grove worth $22,000; fine frostless location, Riverside county; the cheapest and best water right in Southern California; more than 4500 boxes of oranges now on the trees; this is a gilt-edge, first-class loan, but must be applied for at once. BEN WHITE, 208 Bryson Block. 18

WANTED—8 PER CENT. NET INTEREST, payable semi-annually on our paid-up stock; nothing better in the market; uniform satisfaction given for 8 years past; safe as government bonds; investigate; write for information to the PROTECTIVE SAVINGS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, W. G. Hiewett, secretary, 101 N. Broadway, L. A.

WANTED—A WELL ESTABLISHED REAL estate firm desires to incorporate, larger opportunities demand more capital. We want to interest a few parties who have a few thousand dollars each to place in an enterprise of this kind; we can guarantee you a safe and profitable investment. Address X, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — WE HAVE A CLIENT WHO wants $1500 for one year; will pay 8 per cent. net; will give a brick block in Corona, valued $6000, as security property now free from all incumbrance. PETERS & WEBSTER, 315-317 Laughlin Bldg. Members L. A. Realty Board. 18

WANTED—TO BORROW.
$4000—5 years, at 7 per cent.
$2000—3 years, at 7 per cent.
$1000—3 years, at 7 per cent.
$1250—3 years at 7 per cent.
Good real estate security.
LANG & CO.,
2540 West Pico st. 16

WANTED — MONEY FOR COLLATERAL loan business, liberal proposition and every facility for conducting it by experienced reliable man with thorough knowledge of the business. Address box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—MONEY! MONEY!
Can loan your money at 7 per cent. on good city real estate, first mortgage security, clear title, without expense to you. T. R. WALLACE, Notary Public, 306 Braly Bldg.

WANTED—TAKE GARDENA BRANCH OF Redondo electric line at Second and Spring today and go out and see Figueroa Place, where large lots are selling for $450. Get off at Golden ave. Car fare refunded. 16

WANTED — PARTIES WHO ARE LOOKing for 7 per cent. first mortgage loans on gilt-edge city property, call or address
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
Suite 400, Hellman Block, 4th and Spring sts.

WANTED—TO BORROW $1000 EACH ON 2 improved residences in the city of Los Angeles; mortgages pay 7 per cent. net, and will run for nearly two years. Address V, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—MONEY. I HAVE SEVERAL fine first mortgages at 7 per cent. for sale, running from 30 to 50 per cent. of value of property. E. R. BOHAN, room 601, Laughlin Bldg. 'Phone Main 4741. 16

WANTED—$10,000, REGULAR RATE OF INterest, long time, A1 security; principals only. Adress INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENT CO. (Inc.), 311 Herman W. Hellman Bldg. Loan Department. 16

WANTED—$5000 FROM PRIVATE PARties, security generous, first mortgage on choice realty; no agents; will pay 7 per cent. for three or five years. "Owner," 324 TRUST BLDG.

WANTED—A LOAN OF $5500 ON IMPROVED coming business property, Fourth st. near Main; appraised at $16,000; this is gilt-edge; 7 per cent. J. J. PHELPS, 216 Mason Operahouse. 17

WANTED—$7000 ON GILT-EDGE BUSIness property, valued at $20,000; will pay 6½ per cent. for two years. This is a gilt-edge, conservative loan; investigate. WATSON CO., 322 Trust Bldg. Phone 2790. 16

WANTED—MONEY; $1000, $1800, $2000 AT 7 per cent. net; also want $4000 on walnut ranch, worth $15,000, income, $3000 per annum. THOS. S. WADSWORTH, 319-320 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—I HAVE A GOOD LOT AND want to borrow $1500 from private party for 3 years at 7 per cent. to erect building to cost $1800 to $2000. Address A, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 6

WANTED—MONEY; HAVE A LOT WORTH $500, paid for; located at Dolgeville, three blocks from factory; want $900 to build house. Address B, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—$2500 ON NEW 10-ROOM HOUSE, southwest, about 40 per cent. of actual value; will pay 7 per cent. for 3 years. Address SHAVER, 324 Trust Bldg.

WANTED—HAVE A CLIENT WHO DEsires $500 for one year; will assign a security, good mortgage for ten times the value. W. J. BRYANT, 316 Byrne Bldg. 16

WANTED—$5000 AT 6 PER CENT. ON 60-foot improved, with a 13-room modern house on Figueroa near 4th st. Address Y, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—$1200 AT 6 PER CENT. ON A near-by new home in west part of city; property worth $3300; no agents. Address X, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO BORROW FROM PRIVATE party $1000 to $4500 at 7 per cent. on good improved city realty. Address Y, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO BORROW $2000 ON CLOSE-in W. Ninth-st. lot at 6 per cent. Call at 1144 S. OLIVE ST., or Tel. West 4486 before Tuesday. 16

WANTED—$1300 TO $1500 ON THAT 6-ROOM cottage at 1406 W. 25th st. Commission to agents. ROBERT MITCHELL CO., agents, 508 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TO BORROW $3000 AT 6 PER cent. to build home worth $6000; want to deal with principal only. Address B, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO BORROW $1200 FOR THREE years at 7 per cent. on a 5-room cottage in good location. Address A, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—$500 FOR GILT-EDGE PROPOsition, money secured; can realize big money; investigate. Address Y, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—$1400 ON NEW COTTAGE JUST bought for $3300; will pay 7 per cent; no agents. Address "Owner," 324 TRUST BLDG. 6

WANTED—$1500 PRIVATE MONEY, THREE years, 7 per cent. 1st-class property in Menlo Park, worth at least $3000. Call 1214 E. 28TH ST.

WANTED—TO BORROW. WE HAVE APplication for several good loans from $500 up. EDWARD C. CRIBB CO., 218 S. Broadway.

WANTED—$5000 ON GOOD LOS ANGELES real estate security, with salary position, to right party. A. HYNES, 223 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 16

WANTED—$2500 ON A $6000 PIECE OF property, S.W. Address LOAN, 1207 South Hope. 20

MONEY WANTED—

WANTED—MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 AND 7 per cent., on residence properties. F. K. ECKLEY, 234 Herman W. Hellman Bldg. 16

WANTED—I WANT TO BORROW $700 AT 6 per cent. interest on good inside property. Address X, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—A LOAN OF $1500, 3 YEARS, ON improved Central-ave. property worth $4000. Address Y, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—$2000 FOR 2 YEARS ON A 50-acre apricot and peach orchard worth $5000. BEN WHITE, 208 Bryson Block. 18

WANTED—$1200 LOAN ON NEW, MODERN five-room cottage; principals only; 7 per cent. 401 ISABEL ST. Garvanza car. 16

WANTED—BUILDING LOAN OF $1000; WILL pay 12 per cent. on same; good security. Address B, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—I WANT A $4500 BUILDING loan on $8500 worth of gilt-edge property. H. M. CORLETTE, 616 Trust Bldg. 16

WANTED—TO BORROW, $1000, GOOD INterest, gilt-edge security. HARRY L. BENNETT, 324 Douglas Bldg. 22

WANTED—A LOAN ON GILT-EDGE REAL estate in Long Beach. Address P.O. BOX 486, Long Beach, Cal. 16

WANTED — $2500 ON CLOSE-IN INCOME property, 7 per cent. BARR REALTY CO., 206 Wilcox Block. 16

WANTED—$600; 3 YEARS AT 8 NET. CORner house and lot. RIGBY, 218 Broadway. 17

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

FOR SALE—
J. J. DORAN & CO., BROKERS,
131 S. BROADWAY.
PHONES 513.
WILL PAY CASH FOR.
11c for Bunker Hill of Arizona.
30c for Columbia Oil.
5c for Continental Oil.
14c for Lincoln G. M. & M.
Mitchell Mining.
67½ for Senator Oil.
Providence G. & C.
—FOR SALE—
GET OUR PRICES.
These are only a few.
Bagdad Chase Mining, $57.50.
Bisbee Belle, 4c.
Bisbee West, 5c.
Bunker Hill of Arizona, 14c.
Columbia Oil, 35c.
Corona Cons. G. & C.
Dabney Oil, 12c.
De Forest Wireless, $5.
Headlight, 13½c.
Jessie Belle, 5c.
Jerome Canyon Copper, 24c.
Marconi Wireless, $42.50.
Mexican Petroleum, 21c.
Moonlight, 12c.
Nine Mile, 5c.
Olinda Oil and Land.
Oom Paul, 5c.
O. K. Cons., 6c.
Piru Oil and Land, 3½c.
Snowstorm, 17c.
Spearfish, 30c.
Tarbox, 5c.
Trade Dollar, 6c.
Yucca Cyanide, 24c.
Zubiate.
We can furnish any stock, bond or security at lowest market rates. 16

HUGH E. MONTGOMERY,
219 West First st.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Stocks and Bonds.
Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange.
FOR SALE.
Some fine street improvement bonds to net buyer over 7 per cent.
Home Telephone (L. A.) stock, (Dividend November 10.)
Home Telephone (L. A.) bonds.
Many other stocks and bonds of Southern California.
Water, electric light and power, railways, etc.
Eastern investment stocks bought and sold.
Special attention to mail orders.
'Phones Main 4063; Home 5481. 18

FOR SALE—
TORRANCE & DICKINSON,
LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS,
321 S. HILL ST. PHONES 88.
We are constantly in the market for all first-class local stocks and bonds. If you have any to sell and wish to realize quickly, see us. We make a specialty of
HOME TELEPHONE STOCK AND BONDS,
EDISON ELEC. CO., STOCK AND BONDS,
UNION OIL—UNITED PETROLEUM,
ASSOCIATED OIL, STOCK AND BONDS,
ALL LOCAL BANK AND TRUST CO.'S.
We also have choice selections of local securities, paying 5 to 7 per cent., always on hand for conservative investors.
TORRANCE & DICKINSON,
LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS,
18 321 S. HILL ST. PHONES 88.

FEARNOT GOLD MINING CO.
HAVE MADE WONDERFUL
PROGRESS IN ERECTION
OF THEIR 100-TON-PER-DAY MILL, which will be running VERY SOON, WHICH GUARANTEES LARGE AND PERMANENT DIVIDENDS to all stockholders, and will make their stock leap upward because of their enormous body of VERY RICH ORE. Fearnot stock now selling in the East at high price. WE HAVE 1000 TO 10,000 SHARES WHICH MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. THERE'S NOT LESS THAN FIVE FOR ONE NET PROFIT sure within 90 days, and as a permanent investment there's nothing better from a security or profit standpoint, and we will positively guarantee any mining expert will recommend you to buy every share you can get at three times the price we ask for this block. MOODY & CO.,
17 311 Mason Operahouse.

FOR SALE—
—STOCKS AND BONDS—
We are making plenty of money for our clients in Goldfield stocks. We offer nothing but approved stocks, and they are as safe investments as bank stocks. Sandstorm has just shipped 15 tons which gave returns of $130,000 per ton, or $1,950,000. We are selling the stock cheap. Jumbo is good, 21 tons just shipped returned $36,000. We have all the good stocks. Come in and see our maps and get the best information from our experts and correspondents. The Goldfield banks will verify our statements.
We have a snap on American Switch and Signal.
We will deliver 1000 shares Quartette; bargain.
We have a good deal in Yellow Aster stock. Bargain in Illinois Crude, Dabney and Mascot.
We want Pacific Light and Power and Associated Oil Co. bonds.
Home Telephone stocks and bonds a specialty.
We have the good dividend paying securities. Will get anything you want at lowest figures.
SLOANE & VAN SICKLE,
Phone 8066. 1202-3 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—
B. F. LEWIS & CO., 219 W. FIRST ST.,
DEALERS IN STOCKS, BONDS AND MORTGAGES. ESTABLISHED 1881.
BARGAINS.
50 Hermosa Beach, $100.
100 City Market, $1.
200 Quartette (Searchlight,) $15.
200 Zubiate, $1.10.
900 Whittier Consolidated, .02½.
1000 Mina Grande.
2000 Poland-American, 22c.
2000 Home Mining and Tunnelsite Co., 10c.
3000 Piru Oil and Land Co., .02½.
10,000 Papago, .05.
10,000 Five Metals (cheap.)
Mail orders given prompt attention. Fair treatment in all transactions. Tel. Main 4664. Home 5481. 16

FOR SALE—GOLD MINING STOCK PAYING enormous monthly and quarterly dividends for three years past; fully developed and equipped properties; located in the richest gold-producing section of U. S.; Nevada and Tuolumne counties, Cal. Secure some of this stock before next advance in price. STERN & HALL REALTY CO., 525 South Spring st., sole agents. 16

FOR SALE—8000 SHARES WHITTIER CONsolidated, 2¼.
800 shares Mina Grande cheap.
WANTED—100 shares New Method Laundry stock.
FRANK A. WEITZEL & CO., Brokers,
18 325 Currier Bldg.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

FOR SALE—$50,000 TO INVEST IN BONDS and bank stock. What have you to offer? FRED C. ADAMS, 203 Johnson Bldg. 16

WE HAVE BEEN LOANING
MONEY ON STOCKS AND BONDS
FOR SOME TIME.
On account of having foreclosed on more than we can carry we will sell a few blocks of GILT-EDGE STOCKS MUCH UNDER VALUE, and guarantee large profit to buyers. REMEMBER WE CAN undersell other people because we only loan about one-fourth their value. See MOODY & CO., 311 Mason Operahouse, at once if you want large quick profit WITHOUT RISK. 17

FOR SALE—STOCKS AND BONDS.
HOME TELEPHONE STOCKS OR BONDS.
BUTTE LODE STOCK.
UNION OIL STOCK.
UNITED PETROLEUM STOCK.
WILL BUY
ASSOCIATED STOCK OR BONDS.
NEW ERA MINING STOCK.
16 T. R. WALLACE, 306 BRALY BLDG.

FOR SALE—GOLDFIELD MINING STOCKS.
50,000 BIG ELK at 2c.
20,000 COMING NATION 15c.
20,000 DOUBLE EAGLE 5c.
Big Elk just struck large ledge of high-grade ore.
Coming Nation mine surrounded by five of biggest mines ever found on earth.
Double Eagle mine struck this week three-foot ledge of wonderful ore; joins Tin Horn group; shipping $300 ore a few days only. Be quick if you want it. See MOODY & SCOTT, room 302 Copp Bldg. Cash or installments. 16

FOR SALE—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON.
An elegant corner in the West Adams Heights section, over 50 feet frontage by 160 feet deep; east and south exposure; absolutely the finest corner in this swell and exclusive section. Will sell for cash or exchange for stocks or bonds. This is GILT EDGE. Call or write; no telephone calls answered. Particulars at our office.
W. H. ALLEN & SON,
17 216 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—STOCKS AND BONDS.
We are in a position to supply all mining stocks at the lowest figures.
We have a special bargain in a stock that will pay dividends within four months. It can now be bought at a price which will more than double in ninety days.
Call and investigate.
CONSOLIDATED M. AND P. CO.,
16 303 Lankershim Bldg., Los Angeles.

WALLACE BROS., 227 W. THIRD ST.
First-class Bonds and Investments.
We have a new issue of exceptionally well-secured 5 per cent. gold bonds, that we would like to present to anyone contemplating an investment. Call and see us.
WALLACE BROS., Conservative Life Bldg.
'Phones 1156. 227 W. Third st.

A WELL ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE firm desires to incorporate, larger opportunities demand more capital. We want to interest a few parties who have a few thousand dollars each to place in an enterprise of this kind; we can guarantee you a safe and profitable investment. Address X, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 16

A FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS MORE OF treasury stock will be sold in one of the best manufacturing concerns in Southern California, for the purpose of increasing the capacity of the present plant to keep up with the increasing demand for the wares. Address V, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—WE HAVE AN INVESTMENT of $20, $50 or $100 where dimes will grow into dollars. It is extra good, else we wouldn't advertise it. It is not going to last long. We would recommend our clients to call and see us in regard to it. M. M. DAVISON & SON, 204 and 206 Wilcox Bldg. 16

BONDS AND STOCKS—
Of the best local Corporations,
TELEPHONE, ELECTRIC LIGHT, GAS, WATER, ETC.
Before buying or selling, consult
WM. R. STAATS CO.,
Pasadena, Cal. 21

FOR SALE—I HAVE A BLOCK OF STOCK in an old line life insurance company organized in New York that I desire to dispose under certain conditions; thorough investigation of same courted. Address B, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—$5000; NEW ERA MINING AT 8¼ cents; 5000 Nevada Chief at 10 cents. Might consider an exchange for cottage; 5000 Zaragoza at 5 cents; 5000 Peninsular Mining and Smelting at 5 cents. J. H. GURMAN, 117 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—$1000; 1 SHARE CALIFORNIA, Oregon and Washington Homebuilders' Assn.; paid in $100; good as gold; will mature shortly. For those intending to build address 423 S. FIGUEROA ST. Sunset Main 1963.

FOR SALE—CHATTEL MORTGAGE OF $1100 good security, interest 7 per cent.; will discount 20 per cent. for cash; must close up and leave city. Address X, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 16

I HAVE A SNAP ON 10 SHARES OF RIO Michol Rubber Plantation stock; will sell cheap for cash as I need money. Address C, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—500 TO 10,000 SHARES FIRST-class stock; will pay 15 per cent. dividends next year. Address Z, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—WANT TO SELL FIRST-CLASS country mortgage, 6 per cent., $5000, on three times value, allow $200 commission or buyer. Address A, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—4000 SHARES OF WEST COAST Advertising Co. stock; will sell cheap if taken at once. Apply 715 JOHNSON BLDG. 16

THE AUDIT COMPANY
Design and open new books.
Hours 12 to 1. 230 BYRNE BLDG.

FOR SALE—BISBEE BELLE COPPER stock; 1100 shares for $30. M., P.O. BOX 783. 17

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

BUGGIES, PHAETONS, RUNABOUTS.

FOR SALE—
WATCH US FOR BARGAINS.

$125	rubber-tire runabout	$65
$150	cushion-tire runabout	$75
$250	rubber-tire Columbus phaeton	$125
$175	steel-tire phaeton	$75
$225	Columbus trap	$125

Carload of the best runabouts in the city for $125, with cushion or solid rubber tires. Old buggies and harness taken in exchange. Harness and second-hand buggies from $5 up. CAPITO CARRIAGE CO.,
16 748 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—FINE STUDEBAKER TRAP and double harness, little used, at half value; no use for 'em; would exchange for good family horse and light surrey. D. F. BACON, Fremont Bldg., next to P.O., Hollywood. 16

FOR SALE — FINE STANHOPE BUGGY, just like new, with harness, cheap, $35; going East, must sell; can be seen between 1 and 4 Sunday afternoon at 891 E. 50th st., or address E. C. LAUER, Florence, Cal. 18

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FINE TOP buggy, two whitewashing spray machines, complete; want real estate. A. M. GRAFF, 711 W. Sixth st. Home 5427. 16

FOR SALE—DOUBLE CARRIAGE PNEUmatic tires; new; this is a swell rig, come and examine; it will suit you; bargain. 614 E. FIRST. 16

FOR SALE—TOP BUGGY, NEARLY NEW, $35; surrey, $30; both bargains. WM. J. WELSHANS, 2024 E. First st. 16

FOR SALE—RUBBER-TIRED RUNABOUT, like new, $50; have sold horse, no use for it. JONES, 707 Johnson Bldg. 16

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

BUGGIES. PHAETONS. RUNABOUTS.

FOR SALE—A FINE TOP BUGGY. WILL take a good shotgun as part pay. 503 W. 32ND ST. Tel. White 5536. 16

FOR SALE—FINE RUBBER-TIRE STANhope buggy; make us offer. HINMAN HOTEL. 17

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND 2-SEATED surrey, cheap. Call Monday 1716 S. HILL ST. 16

FOR SALE—FULL LEATHER-TOP SURrey, in good condition. 1538 W. ADAMS. 16

AUTOMOBILES.

WHY DO YOU WASTE TIME AND MONEY advertising in these columns instead of bringing your business to us? We do a regular exchange and brokerage business and we buy, sell and exchange more cars than all the rest of them together. We handle all sorts of deals and we do it right. You buy a car and find too late that its cylinders are scored or that some other bad defect exists which makes you regret that you did not get the car under our signed inspector's report and our guarantee that "It's just what we say it is." THE MOTOR-CAR EXCHANGE, Heineman & Pearson, Motor-Car Brokers and Engineers, 1028 S. Main. 13

DON'T MISS THIS ARTICLE—IT IS OF great importance to all users of rubber tires and other rubber goods.
We are the Pacific Coast distributors of the wonderful M. & M. Tire Cements and Vulcanizing Solution, with which you can do your own vulcanizing and repairing in a few minutes on the road. Bring in a tire, and to show you its merit, we will repair and vulcanize it right before you FREE OF COST. THE MOTOR-CAR EXCHANGE, Heineman & Pearson, Motor-Car Brokers and Engineers, 1028 S. Main st. 25

BIG BARGAINS IN SECOND-HAND CARS and runabouts; 3-cylinder Thomas flyer, Peerless, Winton, Knox, Autocar, Ford, 2 fine Cadillacs, shaft-drive runabout Oldsmobile, $250 to $400; Thomas single-cylinder, with tonneau; White Stanhope, and others.
SO. CAL. MOTOR CAR EXCHANGE,
PIPHER BROS. CO.,
200-2-4-6 E. Ninth.
16 Cor. L. A. 'Phone Main 2602.

FOR SALE—HAYNES APPERSON TOURing car; has not been run over 100 miles; has demonstrator; have severed my connection with agency here and am going East; price $2500, or might consider a trade for smaller machine. Call for ROBERTSON at Western Garage, 651 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—
One 1903 Winton touring car; new tires; 4-inch fronts, 5-inch rear; motor and running gear in perfect condition; a bargain at $1400 cash.
NORMAN W. CHURCH,
116-118 E. Third st.

WANTED—ALL MAKES OF MOTOR CARS for our sales department. We can handle anything and repair all makes and breaks. THE MOTOR-CAR EXCHANGE, Heineman & Pearson, Motor-car Brokers and Engineers, 1028 S. Main st. 16

FOR SALE—
One St. Louis runabout; fine condition; a bargain at $475. R. W. Osman. See machine at
CHURCH'S GARAGE,
116-118 E. Third st.

AUTOMOBILES LEFT WITH US FOR SALE will be stored free and given our best attention; through our efforts you receive quick results. SO. CAL. MOTOR CAR EXCHANGE, 200-2-4-6 E. Ninth. 'Phone Main 2602. 16

FOR SALE—WAVERLEY ELECTRIC RUNabout, good as new; also charging motor with same; both in first-class condition and bargain for cash or will trade for good lot. Address C, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 16

1903 WINTON FIRST-CLASS RUNNING ORder; tires in fine shape. We will sell this car at a bargain if taken quick.
PIONEER MOTOR CO.,
420 S. Hill street.

FOR SALE—
—OR EXCHANGE—
Fine electric auto; will take gasoline machine in exchange.
16 HOME 6123, WEST 38.

HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS? THE 1905 Oldsmobile Tonneaus have arrived. Call at PIONEER MOTOR CO.,
Both phones. 420 S. Hill street.

FOR SALE—A THREE SEATED AUTOmobile, nearly rebuilt, with 4 cylinder engine, 24 H. P. and all accessories; also engine lath with stocks. Owner going East. Address V, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; FINE GASOline automobile with tonneau, nearly new; cost $1900; snap; want city realty, S.W.; might assume or pay difference. Address X, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—RUNABOUT AUTO, LITtle used; original price $650; will exchange for city or beach lot and take or pay difference. 'PHONE 24168, or call 2146 VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE IN FIRST-CLASS running order; steel artillery wheels, rear seat, extra water tank, new centrifugal pump; a bargain at $375. See it at 508 S. BROADWAY. 16

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN, AN autocar in first-class condition; looks as good as new, at J. U. TABOR & CO. AUTOMOBILE WORKS, Seventh and Los Angeles st. 22

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE, NEARLY REbuilt, four-cylinder engine, 24-H.P., muffler, carburetter, coil, transmission coil and body, etc., complete. Address V, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—THE FINEST WHITE TOURing car in the city, used 6 weeks, at a price which makes it a snap. WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO., 720 S. Spring.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE KARMA MINing and Development Company's stock; will sell Jessie Belle, or Nevada Chief. Address A, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — LATE 1903 OLDSMOBILE, brand new tires, motor and running gear in first-class shape; a snap at $425. NORMAN W. CHURCH, 116-118 E. Third st.

WANTED—BEST AUTO $1000 TO $1500 WILL buy, in exchange for city property of equal value, or might pay cash. Address C, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WE BUILD AND REPAIR MOTORCYCLES; also do fine model making and designing. MOTORCYCLE EXCHANGE, 27th and Main. A. B. Bell, prop. 16

FOR SALE—STEVENS-DURYEA IN PERfect condition; great bargain if taken at once; going East. Address Y, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—CHEAP; A GASOLINE AUTOmobile, 2-seater, 12-H.P., in perfect order. Inquire H. F. WHITTIER, 149 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—1903 OLDSMOBILE, EQUAL TO new, large lamp and horn; would consider lot or diamond in trade. Address 449 S. SPRING. 16

FOR SALE—ONE PIERCE STANHOPE, $1100 cash; brand new; cost $1450 2 weeks ago. NORMAN W. CHURCH, 116-118 E. Third st.

WANTED—GOOD SECOND-HAND AUTOmobile; state price, make, give description. Address A, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—GASOLINE RUNABOUT, 3 wheeler, 5-H.P. Crest engine, $100; best bargain in the city. 1128 W. 29TH. 16

FOR SALE—SEVERAL CADILLACS WITH tonneau, fine condition, $525 to $650. NORMAN W. CHURCH, 116-118 E. 3rd.

FOR SALE—FRANKLIN FOUR-CYLINDER runabout, $900 cash; good as new. NORMAN W. CHURCH, 116-118 E. 3rd.

FOR SALE — OLDSMOBILES, SECOND-hand, lots of them, $250 to $375. NORMAN W. CHURCH, 116-118 E. Third.

FOR SALE — WHITE STANHOPE, NEW tires; price $250. Address B, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—LOCOMOBILE, WITH TOP, IN good order, $175. Address B, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—AUTO IN PART PAYMENT FOR city lot. Address A, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—THOMAS TOURING CAR. BARgain for cash. HOME PHONE 5134. 20

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC AUTOMOBILE. CAN be seen at 322 and 324 S. BROADWAY. 16

BICYCLES.

FOR SALE—BICYCLE TIRES AND SUNdries at bargain prices.
Unguaranteed tires, $1.50 and $2.
New rim and spokes, $1.50.
New front wheel and hub, $2.
Handle-bars, $1.
Saddles, $1.
Pedals, 75c and up.
Hartford tires, $3.
Goodrich tires, $3.50.
Puncture-proof tires, $3.
All other sundries at way-down prices.
S. H. wheels for sale, cheap.
LEAVITT & BILL,
460 South Spring.

FOR SALE — JUST OPENED UP, OUR third Figueroa-street subdivision; forty lots sold last week.
$250 TO $300.
This includes sidewalks, curbing, oiled streets and artesian water, piped in front of every lot. See us at once for fine home site. BURKE BROS., 456 S. Spring st. Open Sundays. Get free tickets. 20

FOR SALE—MOTOR-CYCLE, 1¾ HORSEpower, good condition, $60; will take lady's or gent's bicycle in part payment, or sell to responsible party on installment plan. Address C, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—LADY'S FINE HIGH-GRADE chainless bicycle, with coaster brake; this is a beautiful wheel and in excellent condition. Call 1181½ W. 30TH ST. 16

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

BICYCLES.

FOR SALE—BICYCLE, COST $40, SPRING frame, coaster brake, used 6 weeks, will take $25 cash or trade on Olds runabout. 530 S. ST. LOUIS ST. 16

IF YOU WANT TO SELL OR EXCHANGE your motor-cycle, bring it to the motorcycle exchange, 27th and Main. A. B. BELL, prop. 16

FOR SALE — GENT'S APPEAL BICYCLE, extra strong, made to order for large heavy man, $10. 118½ W. 30TH ST. 16

WANTED — TO BUY GENT'S HIGH-GRADE bicycle, in good condition. PIPHER BROS., 152 N. Main. 16

FOR SALE—COLUMBIA CHAINLESS BICYcle with coaster brake; $25. Call 536 TEMPLE ST. 16

FOR SALE—A FINE NEW CRESCENT BIcycle with coaster brake, $25. 815 COTTAGE PLACE. 16

FOR SALE—$16; A GENT'S BICYCLE, NEW tires. Call 614 JOHNSON BLDG. Monday. 16

FOR SALE — LADY'S COLUMBIA CHAINless wheel, $15. 428 WESTLAKE AVE. 17

WAGONS AND CARTS.

FOR SALE—1 EXPRESS WAGON, HORSE and harness; 1 good farm wagon and a set of double harness; 1 good family cow and heifer that will be fresh in about 2 months. This is a snap; call Sunday or Monday at 817 BIRCH ST. 16

BARGAINS IN VEHICLES, SPRING WAGons, buggies, harness, from $5 up. See us before buying.
CARRIAGE WRECKING CO.,
S.E. cor. 7th and L. A. sts.

FOR SALE — ONE-HORSE, CANOPY-TOP spring wagon, with two adjustable seats; perfect order; good family or fruit wagon, at STONEWALL FEED YARD, 342 New High st., after Monday noon. 16

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS HAND-MADE business or soliciting buggy; nearly new, and ought to be seen to be appreciated. Can be seen at 119 E. NINTH. Anderson Shoeing Shop. Home 'Phone 2882. 16

FOR SALE—1¼-TON CONCORD RUNNING gear wagon, almost new, at great bargain. Call 723 WALL ST., between 8 and 9 o'clock Monday. 16

FOR SALE—3-SEATED, SPRING WAGON, good as new, also thoroughbred filly 2 years old. GEO. WOODBURY, Pasadena. 16

FOR SALE—2 SEATED SPRING WAGON, good as new, also thoroughbred filly, 2 years old. GEO. WOODBURY, Pasadena. 16

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS WAGON AND single harness, $45 at 1135 King st. See W. A. WING, 109 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—BAKERY WAGON, ONLY $25 if sold today. Apply 2526 FOLSOM ST. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD ROAD CART, ALMOST new, very cheap. Call 309 W. 28TH. 16

HARNESS AND SADDLES.

CALIFORNIA ENGLISH-AMERICAN HARness, Saddlery Company, shipment arrived, stable blankets; you cannot blunder; my prices come like thunder; unequaled value; satisfy yourself Monday. 225 E. 7TH ST. 16

LARGE STOCK OF HARNESS, FROM LIGHT road to heavy draft, and a full line of buggies and carriages, at 1526 and 1528 DOWNEY AVE. Vehicle and Equipment Co. 18

EDUCATIONAL—
Schools, Colleges, Private Tuition.

TO LEARN FRENCH REQUIRES A PARISian-born teacher with university degrees, a refined education and well-known for his success in teaching. Prof. G. Dumerin, graduate of University of Paris, native of Paris, has taught French successfully for 11 years in Los Angeles, both in private schools and among the best society people, using a very fascinating and rapid natural method. Classes open at the Cumnock School. Classes and private lessons at the pupils' homes, or the professor's residence, 1403 S. GRAND. Tel. Hope 7141. 16

SPANISH—LARGEST SCHOOL IN SOUTHern California, special terms, shortest fascinating conversation method; proficient, best known Castilian teacher on Pacific Coast; Mrs. D. D. Castro and daughter, instructor to foremost colleges of Southern California; day and evening classes; writing and legal transactions accurately made. CASTRO'S SELECT ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES, 120 N. Olive, near Temple. Home phone 1542.

EASTERN WOMAN, COLLEGE RHETORIC teacher, wishes residence in refined family, in exchange for tutoring in literature, polite conversation and French; references from prominent educators and press critics in New York and Boston. Address B, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ADS TO The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset PRESS ONE. Home "THE TIMES."

PRIVATE TUTORING
and classes in GERMAN. Also coaching in college or High School courses. Long experience in educational work; best of college references. MISS REBENDORFF, 1017 S. Flower st.

HAS YOUR EARLY EDUCATION BEEN neglected? Experienced teacher will call and instruct you; pupils coached in English branches. Call on or address MRS. MILLER, 513 W. 11th st. 16

YOUNG MAN, STANFORD GRADUATE, experienced as teacher, wishes to tutor in private family; teaches languages and other branches; will travel. Address B, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 27

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE WISHES PUPILS in French, German, English, Latin, arithmetic, grammar; he will tutor high school and grade pupils. Address B, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 16

SPANISH LESSONS GIVEN BY SENORA WEBBER, native of Spain, 2110 Vallejo, purest Castillian taught, also all local idioms, can give highest recommendations, terms very reasonable. 16

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION IN COMMON or higher branches by experienced teacher; "neglected education" remedied; strictly private; assistance to backward children; terms reasonable. Adress P. O. BOX 865. 16

FREEZE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, School of Dramatic Art, school open for students; superior advantages; catalogue free. Address MRS. C. ESTABROOK FREEZE, Principal, 624 W. 28th.

A GENTLEMAN GRADUATE FROM THE East, with many years successful experience in teaching, wishes position in good school. Mathematics preferred. Address V, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 18

SHORTHAND—PRIVATE LESSONS, SPEED coaching, best results in the shortest time, by professional teacher and reporter. Call W. H. WAGNER, 834 South Hope st., or phone Black 4147. 16

TUTORING AT HOME OF PUPIL BY FORmer High School teacher, literature, rhetoric, grammar, mathematics, highest city reference. MISS N., HOTEL TOURAINE, 467 S. Hope. 16

A $60 COURSE IN ASSAYING AT THE Vander Nailien School of Engineering in San Francisco, for sale for $30; this includes necessary materials. Address W, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 16

CHINA PAINTING LESSONS, 50 CENTS for three hours, duration; pupils can join class any time; prepare for Christmas. MRS. M. C. JACKSON, 1117 Westlake ave.

EXPERIENCED TEACHER AND STENOGrapher gives individual instruction in shorthand and typewriting; typewriters for home use. MISS A. SNOW, 421 W. Ninth st.

SURVEYING IN ALL BRANCHES, AND nautical astronomy taught practically; field instruments found; prospectus from W. KERR, Surveyor, 420 Avenue 57.

LADY, 18 YEARS' EXPERIENCE, WILL board and teach young deaf children. Lip reading also taught. Address A., box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 16

SPANISH AND FRENCH CONVERSATION classes, organizing this week in the Corella-Phipps School of Languages, 208 N. BROADWAY. 16

FRENCH LESSONS AT YOUR HOME, $1 per hour for any number of pupils in class. PROF. HENRI LECAT, 638 Macy st. 16

FIRST-CLASS TEACHER FOR PRIVATE FAMILY WANTS POSITION. ADDRESS A, BOX 62, TIMES OFFICE. 16

SPANISH LESSONS GIVEN BY EXPERIenced Spanish teacher. PHONE BOYLE 178. 37

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY—

FOR SALE—
7-ROOM COTTAGE ON WALL ST., near Eighth. Lot 42x117. Price $1900. It's a snap.
A MODERN 2-STORY, 8-ROOM HOUSE, on a lot 51x140 feet. Was built for a home. Must sell. Will sacrifice. Price $3300.
$1800—COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS, S.W.; bath, gas, electricity, barn. Large lot.
CENTRAL AVE., CLOSE IN, 5-room cottage. Everything modern. Large rooms. Lot 47x165. Price $2500. Terms if desired.
LELAND & CO., 332 BYRNE BLDG. 16

BUY A HOME. EASY TERMS. G. G. LEHMER INVESTMENT CO. will build 5-room cottages for $2000; modern in every respect, on 43d st. near Maple-ave. car line; $200 down, balance on $25 per month down. N.E. corner Fifth and Broadway. Home 'Phone 5542.

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE DISTRICT, A MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, on a large lot. This place was designed for a home and is a model in every respect. Price $5500. LELAND & CO., 332 Byrne Bldg. 30

Liners.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses. Cattle. Mules. Etc.

FOR SALE — EIGHT HEAD OF GOOD driving horses, must be sold in the next five days. One very fine sound young driver, bay, 1100 pounds, price $125. Three nice single or double drivers, weight about 1100 pounds each. Price $50 each. Fine toppy 2500 pound team of bays, five years old, sound, gentle and good roadsters. Price $125. STEWART AND McCORMICK, San Gabriel. Take Pacific Electric car get off at the Grapevine. 17

FOR SALE—FINE BAY MARE, 3½ YEARS old; fine driver and rides well; needs no whip, afraid of nothing; $80; one sorrel, 2½ years old, Belmont and Hambletonian stock, well broke, will be good stepper, $35; one very large watch dog, young, $15; one mocking bird; will exchange for chickens. AVE. 22 AND HURON ST. Call this afternoon. 16

FOR SALE—ONE BAY MARE, 8 YEARS OLD; ONE LIGHT RUNABOUT; ONE SET SINGLE HARNESS; ALL IN GOOD CONDITION; MARE IS CITY BROKE; GOOD TRAVELER AND PERFECTLY SAFE; WILL BE SOLD AT A BARGAIN. TALLY-HO STABLES, 107 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — A LARGE LAUNDRY OR coupe horse, sound and gentle, 7 years old; will stand with weight; also an Exmoor pony, gentle to drive and ride; he will single-foot under the saddle also have 2 buggies, cart, set double work harness. Call at 1030 S. LOS ANGELES ST. F. L. Reyes' place. 16

FOR SALE—MY PRIVATE DRIVING OUTFIT; nice gentle family horse, 9 years old, sound and kind; bike buggy, good as new; good set harness; all in good shape; this rig cost me $200 4 months ago; I am leaving the city and must sell; price $155; no dealers. Call and see it. MR. BRALIN, 504 W. Eighth st. 16

FOR SALE—FRED LENZ, IMPORTER AND breeder of standard Brown Leghorns exclusively, breeding and exhibition cockerels, pens and trios; see me before you order your show birds, as I can save you money. FRED LENZ, 531 San Pedro st.

FOR SALE — A FINE GENTLE MARE, weight 1100 pounds, 7 years old, fat and sound, $75; also one good gentle horse, weight 1100 pounds, sound and good age, $40; these horses work double or single, or would make good team; will sell separate. Call at once, 114 N. BEAUDRY AVE. 16

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST SADDLE outfits in town; pretty sorrel horse, 6 years old, well broke and gentle for lady to ride; hand-made saddle, good as new, saddle cost $70; I will take $125 for outfit, if sold soon; worth $200. Call today, 504 W. EIGHTH ST. 16

FOR SALE—I HAVE 20 HEAD OF FAT large work horses, several good single wagon chunks, suitable for delivery or laundry wagon, 6 good ranch horses; this stock must be sold at once, and I will sell any one of them at half their value. 547 NEW HIGH ST. 16

FOR SALE—I CAN SELL YOU A SERVICEable horse of any description from 700 to 1500 lbs., just as good or just as cheap as you want; prices range from $25 to $500. I positively guarantee my representations or refund your money. M'LELLAN, 942 S. Los Angeles st. 22

FOR SALE — HORSE, HARNESS AND light express or delivery wagon, good as new, just the thing for peddling or hunting trip; horse gentle and true; outfit $50; wagon alone worth the money. 119 E. 32D, or 'Phone West 2665. 16

FOR SALE—ONE 5-YEAR-OLD BAY MARE, weight about 1200; true to work single or double; splendid ranch mare; $75; worth $125. One cream horse 9 years old, weight 1000; fine saddler, good driver; price $45; must be sold. 1136 E. PICO. 16

FOR SALE—BAY MARE, SIRED BY WOOLSEY, 6 years old, 16 hands high and sound; will sell either with or without buggy and harness. 1246 S. MAIN ST. Home Sunday. 16

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST SADDLE horses in the city; single-footer; trots and paces in harness; 16 hands, weight 1100 pounds. Do not call unless you want a good horse and a gray. 1246 SOUTH MAIN. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP, JUST FROM THE north, carload mules and horses, 1000 pounds to 1700 pounds, suitable for draught, driving, delivery or general purpose, no fancy prices. 1010 CROCKER ST. 16

FOR SALE—A VERY NICE HIGH-CLASS carriage team, coal black, 16½ hands high; well matched, gentle to drive single or double; owner must sell. Can be seen at 950 OLIVE ST., hotel barn. 16

FOR SALE—THREE CHEAP WORK HORSES from 1000 to 1100 pounds; will work double or single; also one bay mare, thoroughly broke; gentle and kind; any lady can drive. At 2301 E. NINTH ST., city. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP SADDLE PONY, GENTLE for boy; price $20; cheap team brown ponies, good drivers; price $40; one gentle ladies' horse, good driver and sound, $25. Call today, 504 W. EIGHTH ST. 16

FOR SALE—NO. 916 W. TEMPLE ST. 30 head of saddle, drivers and work horses; 2 surreys, one 2-seater; 10 buggies; big camp wagon; 2 sets light double harness; 10 pair single harness; 6 saddles. 16

FOR SALE—REGISTERED AYRESHIRE and Jersey bulls, cheap; gentle and sure; have more than I need; will exchange either for good cow. E. W. GIDDINGS, 913 N. Raymond ave., Pasadena. 16

FOR SALE — HOMING PIGEONS; SQUAB breeders, none better; $50 per month in your back yard; we are doing it; so can you. Address CALIFORNIA SQUAB CO., 2425 Vermont ave., city.

FOR SALE — NICE, GENTLE, CHUNKY bay mare, 6 years old; well broke; weight 1000 pounds; gentle for lady to drive; price $35. Call today, MRS. J. LEWIS, 504 W. Eighth st. 16

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN, A FINE stylish, well-bred, Nutwood black pacing driving horse; also a new up-to-date ball-bearing bicycle rubber-tired buggy. Inquire at 209 WEST 4TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—NICE BAY HORSE, 900 TO 1000 lbs.; gentle, any lady or boy can ride or drive; afraid of nothing; cheap. By owner, F. G. BAKER, 1400 W. Pico. Home 2585; West 899. 16

FOR SALE—STANDARD BRED M'KINNEY; beautiful bay, black points, square trotter, plenty of style and go. If you want a good horse see him mornings. 602 EUCLID AVE. 16

FOR SALE—A PAIR DARK BROWN DRIVERS, or express team; well matched in color and gait; they are goers, sound and tough; good lookers; few teams as good; price $150 net cash. J. & S. BROS., box 14, Downey, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD, WILLING DELIVERY mare, light spring delivery wagon and harness, $50; will sell separately or trade for good cow. D. B. ROBERTS, route 1, Pasadena. 16

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS THOROUGHbred Jersey with heifer calf; will give 4 gallons rich milk; fresh October 14. Bennett st. and Hollywood, old line. WM. CLAPPER. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD, CHEAP TEAM PONIES; weight 1900 lbs.; sound and good drivers and gentle to ride; 7 and 9 years old; price $50. Call today or Monday. 504 W. EIGHTH ST.

FOR SALE—TEAM GOOD BLOCKY RANCH mares, new Studebaker wagon and harness, 2 good surrey horses, 4 blocky delivery horses, 3 cheap carts. 746 E. 21ST ST

FOR SALE—HORSE, SAFE FOR LADIES or children, easy kept, blocky, about 1050; price $60; would exchange for cow or poultry. ALEX WOOD, 2700 Vermont ave. 17

FOR SALE—LEE'S LICE KILLER ON THE perches and Lee's Egg Maker in the feed makes your fowls healthy and profitable. HENRY ALBERS, 215 S. Main.

FOR SALE—NINE YEAR OLD HORSE, covered delivery wagon, and single harness, almost new, $120, outfit for $175. Call 987 BERENDO ST., corner West 10th st. 16

FOR SALE—HEIFER CALF, 8 WEEKS OLD, from extra good Jersey stock; would exchange for laying hens. H. WIRZ, 2431 Marmion Way; take Garvanza car. 16

FOR SALE—ONE HAMBLETONIAN MARE, three years old, out of Roberts Number 75,-415; he is registered under rule six. Address Z, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—BELGIAN HARES, 75c EACH; red hares of New Zealand, $1.50 each. Bred does, $2 each. Take Central ave. car, 1011 E. FIFTY-FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; BAY PACER, 4 years old; gentle for lady; new rubber-tired buggy and harness; will separate. 733 E. TENTH ST. 16

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE: 4-GAL. DURham cow; easy milker; would pay difference for heavy work horse or low-wheel 3½ or 3¾ wagon. 733 E. TENTH ST. 16

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD BLACK WORK horse, or is gentle to ride or drive; I will guarantee him in every way; if you want to buy, call in and see me. 1514 W. PICO. 16

FOR SALE—ONE SPIRITED BAY TEAM OF geldings; would make best carriage team in city; 1150 lbs., 7 years old. PASADENA ICE CO., Macy and Keller sts. 16

FOR SALE—VERY FINE SORREL DRIVING horse, 5 years old; very stylish; can be made speedy; also new runabout buggy and harness. 746 E 21ST ST. 16

FOR SALE—4 GOOD CHEAP BLOCKY DElivery horses, 2 standard-bred drivers, 2 fast pacing horses, 2 cheap plugs, 4 cheap carts, 2 new runabout buggies. 746 E. 21ST ST. 16

FOR SALE—12 HEAD OF GOOD WORK horses, 6-horse plow team. Call and see see them at 914 S. ALAMEDA ST. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GOOD TEAM, WAGON and harness. 2240 ROGERS AVE., First-st. car, transfer on Cummings to end of line. 16

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses. Cattle. Mules. Etc.

FOR SALE—GOOD CHEAP SOUND TEAM; weight 2400 lbs.; taken on mortgage; a bargain. 547 NEW HIGH ST. 16

FOR SALE—ONE SPAN OF MULES WEIGHing 2000 lbs.; in good condition. Z. L. PARMELEE, 334 S. Spring. 17

FOR SALE—AN 1100-LB. HORSE, CONCORD wagon and hand-made harness, all for $125; can be seen at 1155 TEMPLE ST. 16

FOR SALE—WORK HORSE AND HARness, $25; horse, runabout, harness, $45 E. LOS ANGELES. 17

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND RUBber-tired buggy, all in good shape; this rig must be sold; ask for Mrs. Cook's rig. 147 NEW HIGH. 16

FOR SALE—$55; HORSE, HARNESS AND buggy, cheap; good looking outfit; quiet horse; will separate; also some hens. Flora 751. 421 N. AVENUE 26. 16

FOR SALE—WELL-BRED, STYLISH, SIX-year-old driving mare, afraid of nothing; also light runabout and harness. HOME 'PHONE 6432 or 1947. 16

FOR SALE—A GENTLE DRIVING HORSE, weight 1100, good for delivery wagon or work; price $80; must sell at once. Call in rear of 950 S. OLIVE. 16

FOR SALE — SEVERAL ALL-PURPOSE horses and one Indian pony; horses sold as represented. 2528 S. MAIN. 16

FOR SALE—1 GOOD BAY MARE WEIGHing 1000 lbs.; will work single or double; sound and gentle to work any place; price $50. Call 1514 W. PICO. 'Phone 3772. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP; ONE BLACK PONY, will ride or drive; gentle for women or children; price $20. 1514 W. PICO. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD GENTLE MARE, TOgether with 4-month-old colt, $50; also 2-seated buggy, $10. 1812 W. FIFTH. 16

FOR SALE—OR WILL RENT GOOD HORSE and delivery wagon; have no use for same except Sundays. 706 E. SEVENTH ST. 16

FOR SALE—BLACK MARE, 4 YEARS OLD, weight 1000 pounds, works single or double, price $80. Apply 2526 FOLSOM ST. Take Brooklyn ave. car. 16

FOR SALE—1200-POUND HORSE, WORKS single or double. Call Sunday or after 5 p.m. during the week, at stable in rear of 718 WALL ST. 16

FOR SALE—FOR $25; A GOOD FAMILY mare; afraid of nothing, or exchange for either cow, hay, groceries or chickens. 4007 HALLDALE. 16

FOR SALE—HORSE, SOUND AND IN GOOD condition, safe for lady to drive, price $30. Fifth house west side of S. Figueroa south of Vernon. 16

FOR SALE—BLACK SHETLAND PONY, gentle for women or children to ride or drive. SLINKARD & SNOWDEN, 407 Aliso st. 16

FOR SALE—LEE'S EGG MAKER, A RELIable article; guaranteed to make you money while eggs are high. HENRY ALBERS, 215 S. Main.

FOR SALE — A GOOD FAMILY HORSE, kind and gentle, have no use for him; price only $30. Call 169 W. 17TH ST., corner Hill st.

FOR SALE—A NICE GENTLE DRIVING mare, weight 1050 lbs.; city broke, and ladies can drive. Call Monday at 427 SOUTH WALL. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP HORSE AND SPRING wagon. Call at 1204 VICTORIA ST. Also three iron wheelbarrows, almost new, will sell cheap. 16

FOR SALE—FINE LOOKING YOUNG BAY horse, good condition, sound, well broke, weight 950, price $65. 2301 E. SECOND ST. 16

FOR SALE—NICE SMALL SPAN OF MULES cheap for cash, or will exchange for a work team of horses. 249 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 16

FOR SALE—100 HEAD OF HOGS, SHOATS and pigs, one mile east of Downey on Norwalk road, or address F. JACOBS, Downey. 16

FOR SALE—BEST ROAD PONY IN TOWN, suitable for butcher or milk wagon, $25, or will exchange for large horse. Call Sunday. 1207 S. MAIN. 16

FOR SALE—SYCAMORE GROVE POULTRY Park; Ave. 48, and Pasadena ave., a pen of thoroughbred barred rocks, right strain. 16

FOR SALE—A GOOD COW AND CALF, cheap; also a pigeon house and 50 pigeons, at 4801 NORMANDIE AVE. 16

FOR SALE—VERY GOOD ALL-PURPOSE horse, weight 1100 lbs.; gentle and kind for lady to drive, single or double; price $100. Call at 216 W. TENTH or phone Home 7827. 16

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW, FRESH LAST Thursday; also farm wagon. 2116 ELLENDALE AVE. 16

FOR SALE—HORSE, BLACK, WEIGHS 1000 lbs; $40; 1 sorrel mare, $60. Not at home Sunday. 222 THIRD ST., Santa Monica, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—NICE BAY MARE, WEIGHT 1000 lbs.; sound and gentle; good driver, $50; also good 950-lb. horse, $35. 214 E. 8TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD GENTLE FAMILY OR all-purpose horse, cheap; also good team mares, 1100 lbs. each, $45 each. 214 E. 8TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—TEAM OF GOOD WORK horses, $60; good cow and heifer calf, fresh, $45; 100 rods heavy mesh fence, hog tight and bull strong, 4 and 6 feet. 400 E. AVE. 52, Garvanza car; ranch across arroyo. 16

FOR SALE—2 GRADE JERSEY COWS JUST fresh, and calves; 1 large milker, 1 young cow, first calf; gentle and good milk. Come see them milked at 224 E. 23D. 16

FOR SALE—BLACK SILKWOOD SURREY mare, nice for lady; also 2 cheap drivers, safe and good travelers and good surrey cheap. 809½ S. SPRING. 16

FOR SALE—PAIR MULES, 1050 POUNDS, good workers, good condition, 8 and 9, worth $150, $125 takes them; bay horse 8 years old, 1000 pounds, work single and double, $35; have quit ranching, have no further use for them. 1152 E. ADAMS ST. 16

FOR SALE—THE BEST PAIR OF 900 MULES in the city, 5 and 6 years old, one good work horse, 1300, 10 years old, $65; good 1000-pound horse 6 years, for $50; good saddle pony, $35; new 1¼ Mitchell wagon. 246 SAN PEDRO ST. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD TEAM MULES, WEIGHT 1050 lbs. each, $75, fat and gentle; also good small driving horse, $35. 212 E. 7TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—TEAM OF HORSES FOR truck or lumber. Call on Sunday 1118 EASTON ST. 16

FOR SALE—FINE BLOODED DRIVING horse, 6 years, city broke, stylish; Stanhope, harness, etc., complete at a bargain. EUREKA STABLES, 5th st. 16

FOR SALE—SIX OR EIGHT GOOD YOUNG mules, two wagons, 3¼x5, high wheel mountain gear, two 21-barrel oil tanks. 464 RAMIREZ ST. 22

FOR SALE—SPAN MULES, JUST IN FROM desert, they are cheap at price asked, $65. If you want mules call, make offer. 223 E. 7TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—TEAM OF MULES, SOUND and true, weight about 2200; they are left here to be sold at a bargain, $180. 223 E. 7TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD, GENTLE, KIND HORSE true as steel, work any place, $45 is the price, call right away. 223 E. 7TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—SPAN OF HORSES ABOUT 2300 lbs., first class workers, gentle, single and double, no better team for the money, $150. 307 E. 7TH. 16

FOR SALE—5-YEAR-OLD DRIVING MARE about 1000 lbs., gentle, city broke, as sweet a driver and as pretty a mare as any $125 horse in the city, price $85. 223 E. 7TH. 16

FOR SALE—3-YEAR-OLD JERSEY-DURHAM rich milker, will exchange for horse, must be fair driver. 1482 EASTLAKE AVE. Phone Alta 2412. 16

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED SCOTCH collie pups, sable and white, beauties, no finer in this country. 1482 EASTLAKE. Phone Alta 2412. 16

FOR SALE—VERY LIGHT EXPRESS AND harness, 2 sets light double harness, sell cheap, will exchange for chickens. 148 W. EASTLAKE AVE. Phone Alta 2412. 16

FOR SALE—ONE YOUNG DRIVING MARE three years old, city broke and gentle, buggy and harness; also 3 all purpose horses, weight 1000 lbs., each cheap. Cor. Hoover and Clinton st., take W. Temple car. 16

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST WAGON horses in town, 8 years old, well broken, weight 1200 lbs., color dapple brown; work any place and good puller; worth $125 if sold by Monday $85. Call and see him. 504 W. 8TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—THE NICEST SADDLE PONY in town, 5 years old, weight 800 lbs., sound and gentle. Call 210 W. 9TH ST. Phone Home 7898. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD ALL-PURPOSE HORSE 7 years old, weight 1050 lbs., good traveler, very gentle. Call 210 W. 9TH ST. Phone Home 7898. 16

FOR SALE—FINE ROAD HORSE, SORREL, will trot 12 miles an hour; kind and gentle; sound, a bargain if taken soon. Call 210 W. 9TH ST. Phone Home 7898. 16

FOR SALE—PERFECTLY SOUND AND gentle team of young horses, 6 and 8 years old; work first-class and reliable; weight 1200, 1250. Call at WESTERN WHIP CO., 816 San Pedro st. Can be seen on or after Monday, Oct. 16; price $260. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A FINE 1700-LB. draught mare; also general purpose team; one driving horse; must be sold. Call at 1010 CROCKER ST. 17

FOR SALE—GOOD SOUND HORSE, WILL ride or drive; weight 1000 lbs.; will take $50; worth $75; Take West Temple st. car to end of line. 3411 E. JOHNS ST. 16

FOR SALE—FINE JERSEY COW, CALF, gentle, free milker. Address MELROSE; take Colegrove car, fourth house south. Inquire S. J. JAPPEL. 16

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses. Cattle. Mules. Etc.

FOR SALE—ONE RANCH TEAM, SOUND and true to work, $100; 1 fine surrey horse, $120; 1 good saddle pony also gentle to drive, $25; 1 good sound mare, $40; 1 good express horse, $40; this stock must be sold at once. 505 NEW HIGH ST. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A GENTLE DRIVING horse. 2039 TEMPLE ST. 17

FOR SALE—8-YEAR-OLD BAY MARE, very speedy, absolutely safe for lady to drive; stylish, good condition; fine looker, sound; square box buggy, leather trimmed, in good order; also set single harness. 217 EAST SIXTH. 16

FOR SALE—FIVE-YEAR-OLD DARK brown mare, standard bred, traces eight times Hambletonian ten; fast mover; very stylish; perfect gentleman's driver; city broke; sound; also almost new runabout, stick seat; rubber tires, wood wheels; one set single hand-made harness almost new. 217 EAST SIXTH ST. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST YOUNG MARE IN the city, not large, but sound and gentle for only $50; a bargain; good rubber-tired buggy and harness. 1222 CATALINA. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD RANCH TEAM, WEIGHT 2300 lbs.; work single or double; true pullers; aged 8 and 9 years old; one is a No. 1 single driver; price $75 if taken at once. Call 3714 CENTRAL AVE. 16

FOR SALE—TEAM GOOD WORK HORSES, weight 2500, $160; team mules, weight 2100, $125; team well matched Cleveland bays, 8 years old, weight 2650, $250; team steel grays, perfectly matched, 5 and 6, weight 2850; handsome single-footer, ride or drive; seven head good general purpose horses, cheap. 757 SAN PEDRO. 16

FOR SALE—A GOOD GENTLE HORSE, harness and buggy. Apply today before 4 p. m., 1146 HOBART BLVD. 16

FOR SALE—YOUNG GENTLE COW, MILKing 2½ gal. per day, $35; young Jersey, 3 gal. rich milk, gentle, $42.50; others coming fresh, cheap if sold toady. COR. 3D AVE. and W. WASHINGTON ST., city limits. Tel. State 51. 16

FOR SALE—A SMALL GENTLE MARE, cheap, have no use for her, lady or child can ride or drive her. 2524 SEPULVEDA ST., Tel. West 1582. 16

FOR SALE—GRAY MARE AND RUBBER-tired buggy, in good condition, a bargain; must sell today. Call 838 SOUTH MAIN ST., between 9 and 4. 16

FOR SALE—2 GOOD HORSES, 800 AND 900 lbs., taken in trade; can be bought cheap; no room for them. 714 S. L. A. ST. 16

FOR SALE—A FINE JERSEY COW AND young calf. Call Sunday or Monday, 226 W. 33D ST. 17

FOR SALE—JERSEY BULL, 16 MONTHS old, fine pedigree; also Jersey cow, 3 gallons. Address OWNER, 257 S. FIGUEROA. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE JERSEY HEIFer, calf 4 weeks old; will drink from bucket. 4375 HORTICULTURAL AVE. 16

FOR SALE—WANTED TO BUY 10 HEAD OF good big mules for cash. 249 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Tel. Red 1851. 16

FOR SALE—ONE FINE THOROUGHBRED driving horse, 6 years old, suitable for family use. 234 S. AVENUE 20. 16

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED FILLY TWO years old; also 3-seated spring wagon, good as new. GEO. WOODBURY, Pasadena. 16

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED FILLY, 2 years old, also 3 seated spring wagon, good as new. GEO. WOODBURY, Pasadena. 16

FOR SALE—A GOOD BIG WORK HORSE; price $40, or will exchange for smaller one. 249 S. LOS ANGELES ST 16

FOR SALE—FINE GENTLE FAMILY horse and buggy and harness; price $85; worth $150. 703 EAST LAKE AVE. 16

FOR SALE—LEE'S LICE KILLER, THE safest and easiest remedy for poultry vermin. HENRY ALBERS, 215 S. Main.

FOR SALE — SHETLAND PONY, GENTLE for children to ride and drive, or will trade for larger horse. 742 SAN PEDRO ST. 16

FOR SALE—1100-LB. DARK BAY HORSE, suitable for any purpose. Call Monday, 936 FEDORA ST., cor. 16th; Pico Heights. 16

FOR SALE—SYCAMORE GROVE POULTRY Park, Ave. 48 and Pasadena ave. Rhode Island Reds, cockerels, none better. 16

FOR SALE—2 DRIVING HORSES, CITY broke, at reasonable prices; high life. 1627 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 17

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS, NEW EXpress wagon; cash, bargain; other business. Call Sunday. 180 W. 40TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—HORSE, WAGON AND HARness; a bargain for $120. 206 E. SEVENTH ST. Call Monday. 16

FOR SALE—A FINE BAY, 5-YEAR-OLD pacing horse, very gentle. 831 DENVER AVE. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD HEAVY WORK TEAM, harness and wagon, just in from ranch, have no use for them. 1148 E. 57TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD BLACK WORK MARE, sound, $55; young road mare, $125. WM. J. WELSHANS, 3624 E. First. 16

FOR SALE—10 CHOICE MILCH COWS 5 miles west of city limits on Pico Road. ROBERT WHITWORTH. 16

FOR SALE—HANDSOME SORREL DRIVing horse, rubber tired runabout and harness. H. C. MINOR, 120 E. Ninth. 16

FOR SALE—HORSE, SURREY AND HARness, $50 for all. S. W. HUDSON, Granada st., Alhambra. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD DELIVERY HORSE, $40; rent cheap; or exchange for large bay. 1915 HOOVER. 17

FOR SALE — MAMMOTH PEKIN DUCK eggs, by dozen or hundreds. 1654 E. 38TH. 'Phone Grand 831.

FOR SALE—ONE GRAY HORSE AND TOP wagon; also a new patent cheese cutter. 2210 CENTRAL AVE. 18

FOR SALE — PACER, RUBBER-TIRED buggy and harness, at right price. MYERS, 221 Johnson Blk. 17

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW, BEAUTY, gentle, for lady to milk, $50. Apply 2526 FOLSOM ST. 16

FOR SALE—A FINE BRED HORSE, 1254 E. 9th st.; also chickens and ducks; 1254 E. 9TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—$50 BUYS HORSE, WAGON AND harness, all in good condition. 816 EAST 22D ST. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD HORSE, BUGGY AND harness for $70. 216 BOYD ST., in rear on alley. 16

FOR SALE—WORK HORSES, $40, $60 EACH, young cow, 2½ gallons, $35. 737 SOUTH HILL. 16

FOR SALE — SMALL BURRO, WELL broken. Call 219 LOMA DRIVE. Tel. Home 1092. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP; FINE JERSEY COW. GRIMS DAIRY, 10th st. and Western ave. 16

FOR SALE — ONE TEAM OF MULES, wagon and harness. Call 201 E. FIRST. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD FAMILY HORSE AND phaeton, cheap. Call at 1222 W. 25TH ST.

FOR SALE—HORSES, MULES, HARNESS and wagon, cheap. 460 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE — GOOD MARE, SOUND AND gentle; free driver. 1559 W. ADAMS. 16

FOR SALE—FINE DRIVING AND WORK horses. 1019 S. HOPE ST. 16

FOR SALE—1000 LB. HORSE, SOUND, GENtle, $40. 804 E. 18TH ST., Sunday. 17

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry. Birds. Dogs. Etc.

FOR SALE—MAMMOTH PEKING DRAKES, thoroughbred Andalusians; rooster, hens. LAST HOUSE, AVENUE 56, WEST. Phone Home 2419.

FOR SALE—JUST BROUGHT, ANOTHER batch of Brown Leghorn cockerels, in from the ranch; they are beauties and ready for breeding. FRED LENZ., 531 San Pedro. 16

FOR SALE—ONLY THREE OF THOSE fine English beagle male puppies left at the WANITA BEAGLE KENNELS, 1136 S. Olive. Phone Pico 3962. 16

FOR SALE—FINE HOMER PIGEONS; ALSO pigeon house, nearly new; brooder for 100 chicks. Call Sunday or any other day at 1396 ORANGE ST. 16

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED RHODE Island Red pullets and cockerels, $1 up; eggs for hatching, $1 setting. C. E. DAVIS, Redlands, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—SYCAMORE GROVE POULTRY PARK, Avenue 48 and Pasadena ave. A trio of thoroughbred White Leghorns for sale. 16

FOR SALE—HENS AND PULLETS, BARRED Rocks, Leghorns, White Rocks, Rhode Island Reds. 1065 S. FIGUEROA. 'Phone White 9123. 17

FOR SALE—POINTER DOG, THOROUGHly broken on quail; will sell cheap or trade for hammerless gun. Address H. P. TREFF, 842 W. 18th st. 16

FOR SALE—MAMMOTH PEKIN DRAKES, thoroughbred Andalusians rooster, hens. Last house Ave. 56, west. PHONE HOME 2419.

FOR SALE—1 DOZEN LAYING PLYMOUTH Rock pullets, cheap. 1200 E. 34TH. Vernon car. 16

FOR SALE—3 DOZEN YOUNG HENS, 4 dozen fryers; 30 ducks, 4 months old. 4300 REED ST. Take Maple ave. car to Vernon, 4 blocks west. 16

FOR SALE—SYCAMORE GROVE POULTRY PARK, Avenue 48 and Pasadena ave., Indian Runner ducks for sale, Foster strain. 16

FOR SALE—SYCAMORE GROVE POULTRY PARK, Avenue 48 and Pasadena ave., White Rock cockerel and pullets for sale. 16

FOR SALE—4 LYTLE WHITE WYANDOTTE roosters, very fine, $1.50 up. WESTERN AVE., sixth house south of Santa Monica ave., Colegrove. 16

FOR SALE—40 FINE SPRING ROOSTERS, 22c per pound; 20 laying Black Minorca hens. 1424 S. MAIN ST. Tel. West 645. 17

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry. Birds. Dogs. Etc.

FOR SALE—SQUAB BREEDING A PROFITable business and a pleasant pastime. No limit to the demand for squabs. In a half-hour's time each day you can take good care of a hundred pairs of birds; any man, woman or child can do the work. Homer squabs are selling at $3 per dozen. Runts, Hen pigeons and Runt-Hen crosses at $4 per dozen, and they go like hot cakes. A dozen pair of our thoroughbred squab-breeders will keep a good sized family in squabs the year round and you will have some to sell on the outside. We carry the largest stock of squab-breeding and fancy pigeons on the Pacific Coast. 20 varieties constantly non hand; shipments safely made any distance. Send for list or call and inspect our stock. THE OLIVE PIGEON LOFTS, 853 S. Olive st. Mail address box 1177. Phone Home 95. 16

FOR SALE—FERTILE ORPINGTON EGGS. Every egg guaranteed fertile and as represented. The Orpington ranch, 2080 West Adams st. is now ready to book orders for settings and incubator lots of eggs from 3000 of the best prize winners and utility Orpington chickens from the best strains of the most successful breeders of England, Scotland and America. Price for setting of 12 eggs, $2.50 up, per 100 eggs, $15 up. Customers can meet me by appointment at the ranch any day, but the general public will be admitted Sundays only. MRS. O. H. BURBRIDGE. Home phone 22040.

FOR SALE—HOMERS AND POUTERS; must sell without reserve, all of my birds, bred from the best blood that England and Scotland produce; my 20 years' experience breeding high-class pigeons has put me in possession of the best loft of thoroughbred homers and pouters in the West, but I must part with same; come and let me know your wants; I will refuse no reasonable offer on any or all. My pouters are all standard bred typical and up-to-date. Come Sunday or Monday. GEO KOMMERS, 1616 Cortez st., block south of Temple, near Lake Shore ave. 16

FOR SALE — SILVER-PENCILED WYANdottes, the greatest of all modern varieties for egg producing, early maturity and beauty; my stock is direct from the originator, costing me over $25 each; if you are in want of the leading variety it will pay you to investigate the "Silver Penciled Wyandottes before investing. Visitors always welcome. I must have room, so will sell a few trios very cheap. Also eggs for hatching that will hatch. If you want to be in the lead, now is your chance to get a start cheap. C. H. YOUNG, 1700 Vermont ave. 'Phone Blue 7522. 16

FOR SALE—AT THE LOS ANGELES BIRD store, 144 WEST FIFTH ST., beautiful double yellow-head Panama and red head parrots; already talking; German warbling canaries; aviary birds, gold fish; one of those little Chihuahua dogs left; fox terriers; bull terriers; cocker spaniels; St. Bernard and others. Received this week a large shipment of brass canary cages and parrot cages; dog and bird medicines. 16

FOR SALE—CARRIER PIGEONS; I HAVE about 40 pigeons of the best imported pedigree stock; these birds were used by the Examiner as messengers between Catalina Island and Los Angeles during this summer; some of them flew the distance in 54 minutes and 57 seconds; parents of these birds have flown 500 miles in the day; am overstocked and will sell cheap. Call or address J. A. JEPSON, 1169 W. 29th st. 16

FOR SALE—A SHIPMENT OF GERMAN warbling canaries, young Panama parrots, valley quails and Japanese fantail fish, just received; 14 different breed of dogs; pigeons, doves, rabbits, Guinea pigs, tame white mice and rats, tame chipmonks, maltese kittens, goldfish and remedies. CALIFORNIA BIRD STORE, Paul Mueller, Prop., 223 W. First st. 16

FOR SALE—PIGEONS AT A BARGAIN, must have room, 10 pairs Pouters, $15, crossed with Homers, they make fine squabs. We have a few of them crossed; be sure and see them. Several pair young Homers nearly ready to mate, $1 pair. Tumblers 75c pair, Fantails 75c pair. Other kinds prices on application. KLONINGER BROS., 838 S. Main. 16

FOR SALE—21 INDIAN RUNNER AND White Peking ducks 4 months old; price 75c each, good stock; a few young Brown Leghorn cockerels at 75c each. Nine thoroughbred Brown Leghorn hens and 1 rooster, an extra nice breeding pen, $10. D. B. ROBERTS, Cor. Mountain View and Lincoln, Pasadena. 16

FOR SALE—COCKRELS; 4 PARTRIDGE Cochins, large fine birds $1.50 each; several White Leghorns, some beauties; 2 Minorcas, 1 Orpington Cock; 2 White Leghorns; 1 Brown Leghorn; 1 Orpington, about 18 months old, fine large bird. KLONINGER BROS., 838 S. Main. 16

FOR SALE—2 DOZEN LEGHORN HENS laying, and a year old rooster; 6 Plymouth Rock pullets laying, and some younger stock by the dozen; reasonable on account of sickness; also 120-egg incubator $10. Call at 534 S. FREMONT AVE. 18

FOR SALE—150 YOUNG PULLETS, FROM 4 to 8 months old, or will trade for work horse, weight about 1050. S. H. TINKHAM, Waterman ave., ½ mile south Mill st., San Bernardino. 16

FOR SALE—LOS ANGELES 450 EGG INCUbator, used 2 times, perfect condition, $30; also 6 Petaluma indoor hot-air brooders; used once, $3.50 each. WESTERN AVE., sixth house south of Santa Monica ave., Colegrove. 16

FOR SALE — HEADQUARTERS FOR ORpingtotns, Buff Orpington trios, pullets; cockerels and chicks, eggs from prize winners; prices reasonable. Black and White Orpington eggs, 1214 HOBSON ST., Pico Heights 16

FOR SALE—18 YOUNG WHITE LEGHORN hens, 12 Barred Rock hens; 2 Rhode Island Reds; 6 White Rock pullets, Bailey strain, several common pullets; pair Bantams, beauties. KLONINGER BROS., 838 S. Main. 16

FOR SALE—HOMER PIGEONS FOR squab breeding, prolific stock, sex and breed guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Standard Homing Lofts, 44th, near NORMANDIE. Take either University line. 16

FOR SALE — BUFF ORPINGTON COCKerels; only a few good ones left; also one L. A incubator (160 egg.) almost new; Sunday after 12. 944 HINTON AVE., Angeleno Heights car to Sisters' Hospital. 16

FOR SALE—150 CHICKENS, ALL AGES, 3 clucks and 30 chicks, 3 weeks old, 100 thoroughbred White Leghorns, fine heifer, be fresh February 5. KINTZEL, 2200 Court st. Temple-st. car to Alvarado. 16

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED BARRED Plymouth Rock pullets and cockerels; also 1 pen White Game Bantams, cock and 6 hens, 1 cockerel, 5 pullets. Apply 1117 SAN JULIAN ST. 16

FOR SALE—HANDSOME SCOTCH COLLIE puppies, imported stock, finely pedigreed, entitled to registration; beautifully marked, sable and white. MRS. J. R. CUTTING, Monrovia. 16

FOR SALE—HOMING PIGEONS; THEY PAY better than hens; 12 years' experience; by starting your flock now they breed through coming rainy season. C. M. BATES, Prospect Park. 16

FOR SALE — BREEDER'S OUTFIT FOR Homing pigeons; about 250 birds, houses, flying pens, nest boxes, feed troughs; capable of housing over 500 pigeons. 2624 JULIET. West 1070. 16

FOR SALE—TRIOS AND COCKERELS, Rhode Island Reds and White Leghorns, Howard strain; Indian Runner ducks, Basely strain. MRS. J. R. CUTTING, Monrovia. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP, OR EXCHANGE FOR furniture, thoroughbred Black or Red Cocker Spaniel pups; prize-winners; also 6 laying hens and rooster. 1325 W. SEVENTH ST. 16

FOR SALE—BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS, brown leghorns, minorcas, cheap. SCHLOESSER, Franklin ave., first house east of Vine. Hollywood. Sunset phone main 35. 16

FOR SALE—BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK cockerels, old enough for service, $2 and up. Pullets and hens, $2 each. Thoroughbred stock. Maple-ave. car. 4425 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—FINE LAYING HENS, COCKerels, pullets, Leghorns, Minorcas, Plymouth Rock. SANTA ANA POULTRY AND EGG EXCHANGE, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—ONE DOZEN OR LESS OF young roosters, some fine ones, White Leghorn, Plymouth Rock, Minorca. 1144 S. OLIVE ST., phone West 4486. 16

FOR SALE—ONE 604-EGG INCUBATOR, OR will trade for hens; also a few Belgian hares, all cheap. Apply at 28th and Rose sts. F. M. FORTUNE. 16

FOR SALE—6 DOZEN YOUNG WHITE Leghorn hens, most of them thoroughbred; also Minorca cockerels, $1.50 to $2.50 each. 421 W. AVE 26. Flora 791. 16

FOR SALE—19 CHICKENS, ONE YEAR old, 11 thoroughbred Plymouth Rocks and Minorcas, 1 White Leghorn rooster, 7 mixed breeds, 75c each. 149 N. PRICHARD, Downey ave. car. 16

FOR SALE — AT A SACRIFICE, NO. 1 mocking bird, lovely singer; 1 canary, German roller, 2 fine singers raised from same. Call at 256 E. 21ST. 16

FOR SALE—600 EGG MONARCH INCUbators, Rankin's make, and two 4-section Los Angeles brooders. $70. Address W, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—2 DOZEN THOROUGHBRED Barred Rock pullets, 2 to 4 months old, 40c to 60c. C. F. CASEY, 205 N. Spring. Sunset Red 262; Home 2712. 16

FOR SALE—FANCY BIRDS, FOUR PEKIN drakes for breeding, 4 Pekin (hen) ducks; also a few laying hens. Call Sunday at 416 E. BOYD ST. 16

FOR SALE—1 DOZ. PLYMOUTH HENS, 600 Rankin incubator and two Los Angeles 4-section brooders. Address W, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—FINE BRINDLE BULLDOG, 9 months old; good watchdog for country estate. 124 S. FLOWER, forenoons. 16

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry. Birds. Dogs. Etc.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED WHITE Wyandotte chickens; Duston strain; 6 pullets and 3 roosters, will exchange roosters. 2802 MAPLE AVE. 16

FOR SALE—FIFTY DOLLARS WILL BUY the finest English setter dog in California. Pedigree furnished; call after 6 o'clock p. m. 1350 S. HOPE. 16

FOR SALE—WHITE AND BROWN LEGhorn eggs, 75c per setting. 1027 FLOWER. 22

FOR SALE — A FEW NICE HEALTHY young chickens, cheap; any time this afternoon. 218 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. 16

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED IRISH SETter puppies, just what you want for a quail dog. Call and see them. 230 E. 17TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—WILL GIVE YOU A BARGAIN on some thoroughbred Irish setter puppies, must sell. Take Griffin ave. car. 2848 N. SICHEL ST. 16

FOR SALE — SEVEN THOROUGHBRED mammoth bronze turkeys; they can be seen at No. 222 E. ADAMS ST. 16

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BUFF PLYmouth Rock cockerels, cheap. 3503 S. FIGUEROA ST. 17

FOR SALE—AFTER SUNDAY, BROWN JERsey cow, rich milk. 440 S. ST. LOUIS ST. 16

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BUFF LEGhorn roosters, $1 each. 1348 E. ADAMS ST. 17

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND REDS; FOUR pullets and a cockerel; nothing finer in the county. Call 742 E. PICO ST. 16

FOR SALE — 3 THOROUGHBRED BLACK Minorcas. 959 FRANCISCO ST. 17

FOR SALE—NINE BUFF COCHIN LAYING hens and one rooster. 902 W. 30TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—SMALL BLACK AND TAN pup, 3 months old. 1239 E. 30TH. 17

FOR SALE—SOME CHICKENS. 1021 HOBART BLVD. Pico Heights car. 17

FOR SALE—100 CHICKENS, ROCKS AND Brown Leghorns. 217 ROWAN ST. 16

FOR SALE—A THOROUGHBRED POINTer, pedigreed. 2713 E. FIRST ST. 16

FOR SALE—5 BLACK MINORCA HENS, 1 rooster. $7. Apply 1416 STAR ST. 16

FOR SALE—A KENNEL OF FRENCH poodles. 311 E. PICO. 17

LIVE STOCK WANTED—

WANTED—CHICKENS TO FATTEN FOR market. Top prices paid every day year round, for any number. We are now paying 20 cents a pound for Orpington and 16 cents for all other good breeds delivered at our ranch. Bring all your birds to us. ORPINGTON RANCH, 2080 West Adams st. Home phone 22040.

WANTED—WILL EXCHANGE FINE 5x7 PLATE CAMERA, COMPLETE, AND IN GOOD CONDITION, FOR A GOOD HORSE; MUST BE A GOOD DRIVER, YOUNG AND CITY BROKE; WILL PAY CASH DIFFERENCE. ADDRESS W. BOX 49, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TEAM FOR THEIR KEEP OR small rental; will be used very little and best of care and feed; party having a team they want rested and fleshed up should let me see them. Address W, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—DACHSHUND OR BULL PUP; must be thoroughbred; will pay cash or exchange talking parrot. Address with particulars and price, X, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—I WANT A BUNCH OF CHEAP horses in exchange for real estate; state particulars and price and where can be seen. Address Z, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—ONE OR MORE HEIFERS 3 to 6 months old; give price; will call by addressing HAROLD SALSBURY, La Park, Los Angeles county, Cal. 17

WANTED — SOUND, GENTLE, BLOCKY horse in good condition, about 1000 lbs., one that will stand without weight. HUTCHINSON, P.O. Station K. 16

WANTED — GOOD COW, BIG MILKER; must be cheap for cash; state price. Address C, box 58, TIMES OFFICE, or after Sunday WEST 3738. 16

WANTED—IF YOU WANT YOUR HORSES clipped, call at 216 W. TENTH ST., or phone Home 7827. Horses called for and delivered free. 22

WANTED — GREAT DANE OR SETTER pup. Phone Blue 9883 or address B, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—BLOCKY RANCH MARES, 1250 to 1400; also 3-in. wagon gear; 3½-in. tire, with or without box. Phone before 9 a.m. Monday, BLUE 9883. 16

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—GOOD BUGGY with canopy top and single harness for poultry, any kind. 246 AVE. 39. 16

WANTED — SPAN OF GOOD YOUNG mules, from 800 to 900 lbs. Apply SUPERINTENDENT, Whiting's Lumber and Supply Co., Monday morning. 16

WANTED—GOOD WORK HORSE, SOUND and kind; also spring wagon and harness. Call or address 731 E. 17TH ST. 16

WANTED—HORSE; WILL TRADE MY UPright piano even for horse and buggy. Address C, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—A RELIABLE DRIVING HORSE about 1100 lbs., broke to stand with weight. MANN, 707 Johnson Bldg. Sunset Main 2703. Home 834. 16

WANTED—10 HEAD OF HORSES SUITable for soliciting and delivery purposes. PONY STABLE, 716 Requena st. 16

WANTED — AN A-1 DRIVING HORSE about 1100 lbs.; must be a good traveler. D. B. WILMANS, 508 S. Broadway. 16

WANTED—ALL KINDS THOROUGHBRED poultry, hens and pullets especially. We call for them. KLONINGER BROS., 838 S. Main. 16

WANTED—HORSE FOR HIS KEEPING, by responsible gentleman, best of care. B. B. WILLIAMS, 508 S. Broadway. 16

WANTED—GOOD HORSE AND BUGGY; I have the cash for bargain. Address W, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—THOROUGHLY BROKEN SURrey horse, no plugs. Address Y, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — SMALL SPAN MULES AND wagon for camping trip. Address J. H. W., 720 Maple ave. 16

LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE—
Swaps in Animals, Birds, etc.

FOR EXCHANGE—LADIES' BICYCLE FOR best offer of pullets; wheel in first-class condition; any thoroughbred pullets wanted. Address Z, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD YOUNG MARE, harness and rubber-tired runabout; want city lot. What have you? Address X, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SELL CHEAP; good team work horses, harness and good farm wagon. Call 309 COPP BLDG. Home 'Phone 6143. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—LIVE STOCK, EQUITY in lot in Southwest, for horse and buggy. 930 BRYSON BLDG. Phone 7413. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—A SURREY FOR A GOOD horse; price $75. Apply or address 1453 CONSTANCE ST. 16

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

LOST—SMALL LONG HAIRED FEMALE terrier, with pink ribbon on neck, half Yorkshire, partly deaf, name Feathers, weighs about 8 pounds, 15 years old. Return 2927 HOOVER, $5 reward. 27

LOST — THURSDAY AFTERNOON, ON Traction car on Flower st., between 16th and 17th, silver purse containing handkerchief marked "C." Return to or inform OWNER. 665 Westlake ave. 16

LOST—ON 7TH, YOUNG COLLIE DOG; YELlow, white breast, metal collar with lock. Reward for return or any information which will lead to the finding of the dog. 1096 W. 30TH ST. Office phone 1148. 16

LOST — ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, one fur boa from hack between Ostrich Farm and Angelus Hotel. Please notify MRS. J. L. PRESTON, 816 Waterloo st., or 'Phone Main 2250. Reward given. 16

LOST—SMALL, LONG-HAIRED, FEMALE terrier, half Yorkshire; pink ribbon on neck; partly deaf; 15 years old; weighs about 8 pounds; named "Feathers." Return to 2927 HOOVER. $5 reward. 17

FOUND—BICYCLE, CIRCUS WEEK, NEAR Agricultural Park. Owner can have same by giving description and paying advertisement. Apply F. EDWARDS, sub. station, Agricultural Park. 16

LOST—TUESDAY ON SAN FERNANDO road, small black coat with paper in foreign language, valuable to owner only; notify box 43, GLENDALE, G. PAGLIUSO, reward $10. 16

FOUND—CAME TO MY PLACE, CORNER Western and Slauson ave., one strawberry roan horse. Owner can have same by paying charges. 1434 S. MAIN ST. 1

LOST—THE PARTY WHO FOUND PURSE Friday afternoon in Broadway Department Store, return to candy store, 447 S. SPRING. Reward. No questions asked. 15

LOST—TERM DEPOSIT PASS BLANK, No. 15974 of the Los Angeles Savings Bank in the name of M. Cohen. Finder will please return same to the bank.

LOST—ON SEVENTH ST. CAR LINE, ONE suit case, containing gray suit, shoes and necktie; $10 reward to finder. F. S. ROWAN, 206 H. W. Hellman Blk. 17

LOST—SMALL BAY HORSE, WIRE CUT IN front foot; $20 reward. 517 E. SEVENTH. 16

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

LOST—FRIDAY EVENING ON UNIVERSITY car, Mexican hand-carved purse with money and other valuables. Notify MRS. L. D. LUDLOW, Ocean Park. Reward. 16

STRAYED—TO CORNER OF CONCORD AND Washington sts., dark Jersey cow, dehorned. Owner can have same by paying expenses. Half mile west of city limits. 16

LOST — TWO RINGS IN COULTER DRY Goods Company's toilet room. Reward for their return to cashier COULTER D. G. CO. 16

LOST — TYPEWRITTEN MANUSCRIPT; court proceedings; about 100 pages. Reward. Address C, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOUND—B. & H. WHEEL; OWNER CAN have same by calling at 765 SAN JULIAN and paying charges. 16

GRIP EXCHANGED ON CAR FROM ARcade Depot. Call at 1200 W. 24TH ST. by 2 p.m. Sunday. 16

LOST—BRINDLE BOSTON BULL DOG; half face white; reward. 650 S. BURLINGTON. 16

LOST—OCT. 14TH ON SANTA FE RAILway track, between Downey ave. and tower No. 1, an elk's tooth watch charm. Leave at SANTA FE DEPOT TELEGRAPH OFFICE and receive reward. 16

LOST—WILL THE PARTY WHO PICKED UP ladies' chatelaine bag near Third and Main return same to 250 and 252 S. MAIN. Reward. 16

LOST — THURSDAY MORNING, LADY'S gold watch, ribbon fob, between 14th and Main and 8th and Spring. Return to 1424 S. MAIN. Reward. 17

LOST — A BLACK COCKER SPANIEL, wearing license tag No. 3679. A liberal reward will be paid for his return to 720 BURLINGTON AVE. 16

LOST—SILVER PURSE, ON SALT LAKE train to Terminal Island, October 12. Return to eight floor, L. A. TRUST BLDG., and receive reward. 16

LOST—THURSDAY, LADY'S GOLD WATCH, ribbon fob, between 14th and Main and 8th and Spring. Reward. 1424 S. MAIN, or West 645. 15

LOST—TAKEN BY MISTAKE ON UNIVERSity car, a straw telescope, party call at 4015 McCLINTOCK AVE., and get theirs. 13

CAL. BOILER WORKS, MANUFACTURERS of boilers and tanks. Repair work a specialty. 226 QUIEROLA ST. Home 1479, Main 2591.

LOST—TAKEN BY MISTAKE, ON UNIVERsity car, a straw telescope, party call at 4015 McCLINTOCK AVE. and get theirs. 16

LOST—LADY'S GOLD WATCH AND CHAIN. Finder please return to 744 E. 47TH ST. and receive suitable reward. 21

FOUND—IMPERIAL WHEEL, No. 155,290. Inquire of W. J. GOULD, Tropico blacksmith shop. 16

RATE FOR ADS. UNDER THIS HEADING, 10c per line; minimum charge, 30c.

MINING—
And Assaying.

ESTABLISHED 1898.
S. H. ELLIS & CO.
STOCKS AND BONDS.
214 WEST SECOND ST.
WE WANT TO BUY—
50,000 ASSOCIATED OIL STOCK.
$5000 ASSOCIATED OIL BONDS.
1000 SHARES REED CRUDE.
WE HAVE FOR SALE—
20 HOME TELEPHONE.
20 UNION OIL.
NEW YORK STOCKS AND BONDS BOUGHT AND SOLD FOR CASH OR MARGIN.
TELEPHONE 24[illegible]8.

$49 ORE STRUCK AT 30 FEET IN THE Yellow Top mine at Goldfield, Nev. A. Leslie Curtis, M.E., of world fame, made an examination of the property, and pronounces it one of great merit, containing the same character of ore as The Jumbo, the first one to ship in the camp. Three assays sent by Mr. Curtis are as follows: $14, $19, $49, all above the 30-foot level. This is going to be one of the shippers of the camp.

Read the following letter, received yesterday, from our engineer, A. Leslie Curtis:

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) Oct. 7, 1904.

B. M. Blythe, Esq., Monrovia, Cal.—Dear Sir: Just arrived; saw your Yellow Top property. Since my last report they have sunk to the 30-foot level and opened up the foot wall, showing a ledge of 2 feet, averaging $30 all the way across; have not yet reached the other wall. Am very busy; will write later.

A. LESLIE CURTIS, M.E.

YELLOW TOP STOCK IS NOW 15c PER SHARE. Get the latest news from GOLDFIELD at 314 WILCOX BLDG., or B. M. BLYTHE, Monrovia, Cal. 19

WE HAVE SOMETHING NEW
IN A GOLD MINE.
WE WANT AN INTERVIEW

With a man who can and will invest small amount of money, or a man who can get other parties to do so, WHERE A THOUSAND FOR ONE IS SURE TO RETURN IN A FEW MONTHS. Property fully developed and proven to be one of best, most permanent and safest ever offered because the ore is uncovered and on the dump. THIS IS WITHOUT A DOUBT THE SAFESST AND BEST PURELY NON-SPECULATIVE BUSINESS PROPOSITION EVER OFFERED THE PUBLIC. We will prove everything before a dollar need be invested. SEE US AT ONCE IF YOU KNOW A REAL BARGAIN. WE HAVE IT SURE.

MOODY & CO.,
16 311 Mason Operahouse.

FOR SALE—GROUP OF 7 GOLD MINES, all free milling ore, situated in Riverside county, Cal., 20 miles from railroad, 5500 feet above sea level; mining engineer's report shows average value of ore from six of the claims to be $15.10 per ton, and over 3000 tons blocked out; these mines have produced about $100,000; the dump of tailings contains an average value of $3.80 per ton; there is an old mill containing two 850-pound stamps, one 6-h.p. gasoline engine, whim, tools, and assaying outfit; plenty of fine timber and good water in immediate vicinity; it is an ideal mining camp and easy of access; will make a very attractive proposition to party who will install a complete 30-ton plant. Call or address W. F. SHERWOOD, 3207 S. Grand ave. 16

FOR SALE—
VERY PROMISING GOLD QUARTZ MINE, THOUSANDS OF TONS OF $30-ROCK IN SIGHT; IS BOTH A POOR MAN'S AND STOCK PROPOSITION, CHEAP JUST NOW TO SAVE ASSESSMENT WORK.
WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
16 214 W. 2ND ST.

FOR SALE—TIME IS APPROACHING when assessment work on mining claims has to be done, and we have got several very good propositions, the owners of which are too poor to do it, so we are able to sell them way below—for a song. Come and see our manager, Mr. Werner, about it. Gold, silver, lead, copper. Now is the time. WERNER, KENNY & CO., 214 W. Second.

WANTED—A PARTNER WHO WILL FURnish money to sink one shaft 100 feet deeper on group of ten claims, 15 miles from Randsburg, in good mining district. I will give a good man a one-half interest in the group who will help me out. Samples of ore and assays can be seen at 135 NORTH MAIN ST. Monday morning, Oct. 17. A. E. WELCH. 16

THOROUGHLY COMPETENT PROSPECTOR with years of experience, and a younger friend are going to Nevada gold fields; want one or two parties desiring sure results to put up expenses for an interest; best of references and bonds if wanted. Address A. D., BOX 216, South Pasadena, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—5000 SHARES OF GOLD MINing stock, $50 per 1000 shares, regular price $250 per 1000. There is one of the most promising gold mines back of it that ever was opened up. Call or address ROOM 29, Hotel Savoy, 4th and Broadway. 16

HALF INTEREST IN PLACER GOLD mine, gold in every shovel of dirt; 20 miles from Los Angeles; man with little money and services preferred; investigate. Address Z, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WE HAVE FOR SALE, LEASE OR EXchange, several choice mining properties in various parts of the West; we also have clients who want good mines. CALIFORNIA INVESTMENT CO., Phone Home 2832, 342 Douglas Bldg. 16

I OWN A RICH GOLD MINE NEAR R.R., $100,000 of free milling ore in sight, ample water; will give interest to party who will erect 5 to 10-stamp mill; 5-stamp will net $3000 to $5000 per month. Address C, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — TO BUY A GOOD GOLD quartz prospect or placer mine; give full description, distance to water, etc. Address C, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 16

HAVE FOUND SPLENDID GOLD PROPerty near by; would like partner with few hundred dollars; fortune in sight. Address A, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—A PARTNER TO INVEST $1750 in valuable mineral deposit, California, producing gold now, rich on surface. Only parties having money need apply. Address A, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 16

MINING—
And Assay

WANTED—ONE OR MORE
send responsible mining
the richest camp in Ameri
there who will assist to
Address A, box 20, TIMES

WANTED—GRUBSTAKE TO
goldfield district, by a
great experience; $100
fortune. Highest referen
96, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—1 OR 2 WOMEN
join a woman of mining
terity in an enterprise
ences given and required.
39, TIMES OFFICE.

A 10-STAMP MILL,
ore-crusher, boiler, two
pulleys, etc., for sale at a
trade for good real estate
BRYSON BLOCK.

DR. J. LOCHER,
Consulting Chemist
Office and Laborato
326 S. BROADWAY

MINE SUPERINTENDENT
tion; competent miner,
mating, concentrating, cyanid
sayer; references. Address
TIMES OFFICE.

THE MINING REVIEW WILL
Saturday, October 22, an
of Goldfield, Nevada's wonder
Address orders to 120 NORTH
Los Angeles.

HAVE FREE GOLD DEVELOP
position; also one for
will interest promoter. If
for interest, see LANDER
Block.

LEONARD D. SIVYER,
gineer, examines and reports
where; 25 years' professional
class references. 428 S. OLIVE

FOR SALE—LARGE COPPER
ver lodes, zinc mines, marble
cheap, big profits on your
vestigate. BOX 24, VICTORV

IRVING & CO., REFINERS
ers. Mint prices paid for bullion
Fertilizers, waters and
all kinds accurately made.

WOULD LIKE TO CORRES
good live promoter who can
gold proposition in Southern
dress W. C. P., box 700,

I HAVE WHAT I THINK TO
good gold claims which I will
exchange for Los Angeles
at 244½ S. BROADWAY,

WILL SOMEONE WITH FEW
dollars join me in
on copper property; good
Y, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WITH
gold mine; shaft down
free milling and cyaniding
WAY. Rooms 210 and 211.

WANT $1000 IN GROUND-F
ration, good property at
ment and large profits
box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

ASSAYER AND CHEMIST
tion; also good amalgam
competent; highest referen
box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

I MUST HAVE $300 TO DO
work on a mine; the
tion. HENRY A. GREE
st. Phone 23133.

WADE & WADE, ASSAYERS
ists, 818 S. First
eights, grinders, etc.

I HAVE FIRST-CLASS COPPER
claims in Arizona, for sale
Address Z, box 5, TIMES

WANTED—A GOOD LOOKING
pect, placer preferred.
TIMES OFFICE.

J. J. THOMAS, ASSAYER
buyer, Over GERMAN-AM
First and Main.

ASSAYING—NIGHT IN
is the time to begin.
E. 1st st.

WE WANT A GOOD
working bond. Addr
OFFICE.

HAVERSTOCK & STA
Assayers. Properties

PHYSICIANS—

LADIES, DO NOT SUFFER
when Salubrita Home Treat
you immediately. Trial
ing this week. We are
cialists of all kinds
any subject, and will save
seeing us. SALUBRITA
215 S. Broadway, room
5 p.m.

DR. SMITH, SPECIALIST
First-class private hospital
every convenience for the
ment of obstetrics, surgical
male diseases; 15 years
Write or call for my journal
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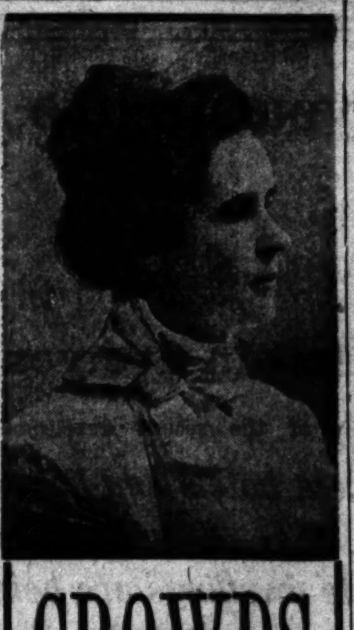

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Barkentine J. M. Griffith, E. K. Wood wharf.
Schooner F. S. Redfield, San Pedro L. Co. wharf.
Schooner Lucy, Kerckhoff-Cuzner wharf.
Schooner Susie M. Plummer, Outer Harbor.
Schooner Sadie, Kerckhoff-Cuzner wharf.
Schooner Jessie Minor, Crescent wharf.
Schooner Argus, So. Cal. L. Co. wharf.
Schooner Nokomis, Southwestern wharf.
Schooner Mary E. Russ, Southwestern wharf.
Schooner Cecilia Sudden, Southern Pacific wharf.

TO LEAVE, SUNDAY, OCT. 16.

Steamer Bonita, Capt. Prebel, for San Francisco and way ports.

TUESDAY, Oct. 18.—Steamer Charles Nelson, Capt. Pierce, for San Francisco.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 19.—Steamer Shasta, Capt. Hausen, for Bellingham via San Francisco.

THURSDAY, Oct. 20.—Steamer Coos Bay, Capt. Johnson, for San Francisco and way ports.

DUE AT THIS PORT.

Steamer Fulton from Portland via San Francisco.
Steamer Bonita, from San Francisco and way ports.
Steamer Acme, from Astoria.
Steamer Homer, from Eureka.
Steamer Centralia, from Aberdeen, via San Francisco.
Steamer Olympic, from Bellingham via San Francisco.
Bark Collna, from Port Gamble.
Barkentine Retriever, from Port Hadlock.
Barkentine Gardiner City, from Tacoma.
Barkentine Skagit, from Port Townsend.
Barkentine Charles F. Crocker, from Tacoma.
Schooner J. W. Clise, from Port Blakeley.
Schooner Minnie A. Caine, from Tacoma.
Schooner F. S. Redfield, from Seattle.
Schooner Ludlow, from Port Townsend.
Schooner Mindoro, from Port Blakeley.
Schooner W. F. Witzman from Aberdeen.
Schooner Beulah, from Astoria.
Schooner Albert Meyer, from Aberdeen.
Schooner Wawona, from South Bend.
Schooner Transit, from Port Hadlock.

SCHEDULED FOR THIS PORT.

Steamer San Gabriel, Umpqua.
Steamer Pasadena, Eureka.
Steamer Robert Dollar, Mukilteo.
Steamer Alcatraz, Greenwood.
Barkentine John C. Meyer, Everett.
Barkentine Aurora, Port Townsend.
Bark Mayda Brown, Tacoma.
Schooner Bangor, Port Townsend.
Schooner Melrose, Astoria.
Schooner Taurus, Astoria.
Schooner Virginia, Astoria.
Schooner Fearless, from Port Townsend.
Schooner E. K. Wood, Gray's Harbor.
Schooner Ruby, Bandon.
Schooner Crescent, Bandon.
Schooner Americana, Port Blakeley.
Schooner Forrester, Ballard.
Schooner E. T. Alexander, Astoria.
Schooner James H. Bruce, South Bend.
Schooner Salem, Port Hadlock.
Schooner Espada, Everett.
Schooner Dora Bluhm, Eureka.
Schooner Louise, Umpqua River.
Schooner Winslow, Aberdeen.
Schooner Alexander T. Brown, Winslow.
Schooner Robert R. Hind, Astoria.
Schooner Alice McDonald, Astoria.
Schooner Mabel Gale, Astoria.
Schooner Volunteer, Marshfield.
Schooner G. M. Watson, Aberdeen.
Schooner Admiral, Port Hadlock.
Schooner Mildred, Bellingham.
Schooner Ethel Zane, Astoria.

The steamer Hermosa makes regular daily trips to Santa Catalina Island and return.

TIDE TABLE FOR SAN PEDRO.

		High.	Low.
Sunday,	" 16..........	4:13 a.m. 3:29 p.m.	9:41 a.m. 10:13 p.m.
Monday,	" 17..........	5:15 a.m. 4:32 p.m.	11:06 a.m. 11:15 p.m.
Tuesday,	" 18..........	6:00 a.m. 5:52 p.m.	11:57 a.m.
Wednesday,	" 19..........	6:36 a.m. 6:35 p.m.	0:08 a.m. 12:32 p.m.
Thursday,	" 20..........	7:01 a.m. 7:18 p.m.	0:25 a.m. 1:06 p.m.
Friday,	" 21..........	7:23 a.m. 7:24 p.m.	1:03 a.m. 1:35 p.m.
Saturday,	" 22..........	8:27 p.m. 7:43 a.m.	1:34 a.m. 1:34 p.m.

MOVEMENT OF "MOSQUITO" FLEET.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, OCT. 15.

Launch Columbia, Capt. Mascolo, from Catalina Island with 200 pounds barracuda.

SAILED.

Yacht Ramona, Capt. White, for San Francisco.

Eight sailboats for fishing banks, and returned with fish for local wholesalers.

PORT ITEMS.

ALONG THE WATER FRONT.

WEATHER: Cloudy at 5 p.m.; wind southwest; velocity 15 miles.

The steamer Shasta, Capt. Hausen, arrived this morning from Bellingham, with 800,000 feet of lumber consigned to the E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

The steamer Charles Nelson, from Eureka, and the schooner Cecelia Sudden from Bellingham, arrived with full cargoes of lumber consigned to local wholesalers.

The steamer Francis H. Leggett, Capt. Ranier, finished discharging her lumber cargo and cleared for San Francisco with freight and passengers.

The barkentine Joseph L. Eviston, Capt. Jensen, and the schooner Alert, Capt. Krebs, sailed today in ballast to load lumber cargoes, the former for Tacoma and the latter for Gray's Harbor.

Capt. A. Nicholson has succeeded F. J. Prebel in command of the freight and passenger steamer Bonita. E. Kallenberg has been enrolled as master of the schooner Zampa.

The steamer Fulton has cleared from Portland with 600,000 feet of lumber for San Pedro wholesalers.

The freight and passenger steamer Bonita cleared yesterday from San Francisco for San Pedro and way ports with a miscellaneous cargo of merchandise consigned to the Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

The steamer Acme cleared yesterday from Astoria with a full cargo of lumber consigned to wholesalers at this port.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Office U. S. Lighthouse Inspector, Twelfth District, San Francisco, Oct. 12, 1904.

Mare Island Strait—California—(List of Lights, Buoys and Daymarks, Pacific Coast, 1904, page 27.) Notice is hereby given that Commission Rock buoy, red, second-class nun, located about 150 feet southwest from the shoalest part of Commission Rock, Mare Island Strait, California, has shifted a considerable distance to the eastward. It will be replaced in its proper position as soon as practicable.

Humboldt Bar—California—(List of Lights, Buoys and Daymarks, Pacific Coast, 1904, page 33.) Notice is hereby given that Outer End South Jetty buoy, a first-class spar, red, No. 2, heretofore located about 300 feet north northwest of the submerged rocks of the South Jetty, Humboldt bar, California, has gone adrift. It will be replaced as soon as practicable. By order of the lighthouse Board.

W. P. DAY,
Commander U.S.N., Inspector Twelfth Lighthouse District.

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BOILERS—

FOR SALE—CHEAP, NEW UPRIGHT 14 H. P. boiler; also 2-seated cut-under surrey, pole and shafts, good order. C. H. GIRDLESTONE, 121½ S. Broadway. 16

CAL. BOILER WORKS, MANUFACTURERS of boilers and tanks. Repair work a specialty. 220 QUIEROLA ST. Home 1679; M. 2281.

L. A. BOILERS—BOILER WORKS, MFGS OF boilers and tanks; special attention to repair work. 119 REDONDO ST. Tel. Main 2257.

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MODELS—
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MODEL MAKING AND EXPERIMENTAL machinery. Goldman Mfg. Co., 1914 S. Main.

Do you realize that the history of Los Angeles is repeating itself in

SAN DIEGO

and that in five years that city will occupy a position of metropolitan importance?

Here are but a few of the recent developments which have taken place since the SAN DIEGO-EASTERN RAILROAD and the PANAMA CANAL have become

Magnificent hotels and lofty business blocks are being erected.
Immense industrial plants.
Handsome private dwellings are being constructed in every section of the city.
More public improvement and private enterprises during the past year than in the entire ten preceding years.
At the present rate of increase, San Diego's population will double in two years

And this means that present purchasers of choice ocean and bay front suburban property will reap a second Long Beach harvest and multiply their investment twenty-fold in five years.

That suburb is..... PACIFIC BEACH

Controlled by the Folsom Bros. Company

Situated within the city limits of San Diego and only 20 minutes from the heart of the business section.

Over 100 sightly residences now erected and occupied and many more in process of construction.

Two hotels, including magnificent $100,000 structure, nearly ready for occupancy.

Churches, schools, stores, post office, telephone system, various business enterprises, etc., and all modern advantages.

Site of the immense works of the Pacific Beach Construction Company.

Finest ocean strand in the world.

Magnificent still water bay, four miles long, two miles wide.

Panoramic view of ocean, bay, hills, mountains and islands.

Level lots, fertile soil, perfect sanitation.

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ONE OF SAN DIEGO'S NEW BUSINESS BLOCKS.

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GIRL'S TASTE RARE TRIUMPH.

Miss Bonfilio Chooses the Jonathans' Furniture.

Selects Entire Equipment for Swell Men's Club.

Says Buying Trip Was Her Hardest Task Ever.

When the Jonathan Club's new home in the Pacific Electric building stands complete in all its luxurious appointments it will be stamped with the taste and artistic refinement of—a young woman, the daughter of a charter member of the club.

To the distinction of Miss Nellie Bonfilio, and the honor of the Jonathan Club, she was chosen a member of the Purchasing Committee to visit the East and select furnishings to cost $50,000. On two weeks' notice she chose her color schemes, devised the style of decoration, and prepared for the trip East.

The position that Miss Bonfilio has successfully filled in the equipment of the immense rooms is unique on the Pacific Coast, if not in the United States. W. A. Barker of the firm of Barker Brothers, F. B. Silverwood and other members of the committee are enthusiastic in praise of the good judgment and exceptional taste used by Miss Bonfilio in her selections; while N. Bonfilio, her father, also a member of the committee, in all modesty admits that he is proud of the work his daughter has done.

ACRES OF FLOORS.

With two and one-half acres of floor space in the apartments, corridors 150 feet long, large octagonal rotundas, immense clubrooms, and 47 bedrooms, the fact that the task of furnishing the eighth and ninth floors of the Huntington building was a big one may be appreciated. These floors, originally planned for offices, were unexpectedly leased to the Jonathan Club, and in two days Thornton Fitzhugh (who assisted Architect Cobb,) had designed the club quarters. Light and roominess were the paramount ideas in the scheme, and the most striking feature is the innumerable arches and double arches opening into various rooms, and the large semicircular windows that extend to the floors.

"In selecting the furnishings the extent of the rooms and the strong light from the big windows were largely taken into consideration," said Miss Bonfilio yesterday in telling of her trip and task. "Our idea was to buy furniture substantial in quality, severe in design, elegant in finish, but, above all, comfortable. What we bought was costly, but it will last years. There will not be one 'cheap' article in the whole club quarters. We feel that when completed the rooms will appeal to the best taste of connoisseurs from any part of the world. Clubs in the East may have more rare and costly furnishings, but nowhere in all the United States is there a city club with handsomer quarters."

While on day destined to be in the center of the city and surrounded by high buildings, the view from the great windows carries one far away to the restful solitude of the mountains or the shore of the blue Pacific.

THESE MEN FELL OVER.

"Those men in the East looked upon us as a western committee of western ideas who wished to furnish a western clubhouse in western style. Of course they were glad to see us, and extended unlimited courtesy, but they had no idea of the city of Los Angeles until we spread these plans of the Jonathan Club quarters before them. Then they almost fell over.

"We cannot say enough for Mr. Barker, who acted as our pilot and saw that we got the best to be had at the lowest figure. The trip was the most interesting one I ever expect to take, and was the hardest work I ever expect to do. We toiled from early morning until late at night, the managers often coming down to the stores after dinner to see us. There was not a couch or chair purchased that each one of us did not first try as to comfort, and we paid great attention to detail."

By far the handsomest room of the club quarters will be the ballroom at the southwest corner of the ninth floor. Its dimensions are 60x90 feet, and it has a cove ceiling thirty-five feet high. At the southern end is a dainty stage that will be equipped with the appurtenances necessary to theatrical production. Opposite this is the music gallery, arching out over the floor in graceful curves and ornamented with large leaves in bas relief. Between the bands of brilliant electric lights that span the ceiling will be delicate frescoes, the work of Benjamine Volkmer. The color scheme is to be pale green and gold. Long double doors open from the ballroom onto a promenade balcony which overlooks the roof garden on the floor below, and which may be reached by steps at the end.

A BIT OF FAIRYLAND.

This roof garden is to be the pride of the Jonathans. On a night of entertainment it will be a bit of fairyland. Broad stone steps go down from the center of the ninth floor in graceful curves, like two arms outstretched to gather in the loveliness below. Wood pergolas extend on either side, and these will be covered with vines overshadowing long stone benches and cosy seats of old hickory. On the posts of the pergola will gleam electric lights amid the foliage, and a soft glow will be cast on the murmuring fountain surrounded by flower beds and potted palms of rare varieties.

Leaving the elevator (two lifts will be run exclusively for the use of the members of the club,) one enters the main vestibule leading to the rotunda or octagonal balcony overlooking the rendezvous-room below. Broad marble steps lead down to it. The rotunda with its marble finishings as a foundation is to be frescoed in dull reds and browns and transformed into a Pompeiian room. The floor is to be finished in rich mosaic, and the electric lights are to be subdued in green Tiffany glass fixtures of Pompeiian design. To the right of the entrance to the ballroom are situated the offices of the old club, plainly furnished, roomy and business like.

YE OLDE TAP ROOME.

Leaving the rotunda, on the right extends the long corridor from which open off by means of large double arches the conversation room, billiard, Turkish and card rooms, and the "Old English Tap Room." At the farther end is the dining-room. To the left is the reading room, which faces seventy-two feet on Main street and forty feet on West Sixth. Nineteen-foot windows reach to the floor in large semi-circles, with the side lights set in fine art glass, with a bit of dull drapery over the top. The dark oak woodwork will be brightened by a rich red carpet, enough to deaden the footfalls. The feature of this room will be the inglenook fireplace, flanked on either side with broad oak seats upholstered in dull red leather. The hearth will contain 400 square feet of tile. That gives some idea of the warm glow of hospitality that will radiate therefrom. Japanese bronzes, Satsuma and Cloisonne vases and Cloisonne bronzes, will be used for decoration here.

Opening off to the right by two large arches will be the conversation room, with a center mantle embracing four fireplaces. The dimensions are 40x40 feet, and the furniture will be of dark massive oak, finished in dark green leather. Art nouveau and French bronzes will combine in artistic decoration. Adjoining but not opening into the conversation chamber will be the Turkish room. Four telephone booths will be snugged away in niches in the left wall, and opposite to these will be lounging seats covered with Kizkillims and hand-carved Turkish chairs. The end of the room opens into a large oval that will be lighted by hanging lamps and carved brass standing lamps. The walls are to be frescoed and the windows will be set in colored glass.

Three billiard and three pool tables of solid mahogany will occupy the next room, and it is said there will be no finer tables on the Pacific Coast. This room is so open because of the large arches and the full-length windows that there is practically only one wall to it, that backing against the Turkish room.

PANELLED IN OAK.

The arches on the right lead to the bar, which will be fitted with "new-art" furniture. The tables will be covered will dull red Spanish leather, caught over the edge with dull-brass nails. Near-by will be the Old English tap-room, the only one of its kind in the West. The ceiling is very low, with massive beams, and the walls will be panelled in oak. In the corner is a big fireplace of dull red tiles eight inches square. Over the hearth will be a heavy copper hood. The floor is to be laid in the same kind of tile as the fireplace, and on the walls will be hung many beautiful and curious steins. The tap-room proper will be thirty-four feet long and twenty-three feet wide, with a bar across the south end.

Continuing down the corridor, a great arch opens into the main dining-room, 57 by 59 feet. Here the purchasing committee has shown excellent taste. On the right four arches open into the breakfast room, which is 45 by 50 feet, making the two rooms practically one, for banquet purposes. At other times they will be separated by heavy double portieres. The dark oak tables were so selected in length and width as to form long banquet tables when placed together. Café chairs were purchased, this being the kind that are used in all of the prominent clubs of the East. They are fitted with curved backs and unsupported arms. The walls will be tinted in rich red.

A MONSTER KITCHEN.

Beyond the breakfast-room is the kitchen, and its size, 53 by 63 feet, is expressive of the rest of its equipment. Principally copper utensils will be used, and it will embrace all modern conveniences for the best culinary art. This completes the ninth floor.

The eighth is taken up by forty-seven bedrooms, a gymnasium, and the ladies apartments, (the latter separated from the rest of the club,) and is entered from the seventh floor. The sleeping rooms are all large, well lighted and finished in soft tints. Except for a novelty set of Circassian walnut, the furniture is of the Sheritan and Colonial types, in mahogany, severe and substantial. The gymnasium is 61 feet long. It will be equipped with wall devices and swinging apparatus, shower and tub-baths, and complete lockers. There is no room in the sleeping apartments that is not fitted with private bath.

LADIES NOT FORGOTTEN.

Certainly the Jonathans have not forgotten the ladies in planning their new home. The committee in selecting the furnishings for the fairer sex has done its work well. Everything is to be dainty, delicate, exquisite. There are reception-hall, drawing-room, main dining-room and four private dining-rooms. The reception-hall, in dull green with velvety-green furniture and fine tapestry wainscoting, will be strikingly beautiful, and with the drawing-room in Louis XV style will be in effective contrast. The furniture of the latter will be hand-carved and finished in gold leaf. The walls and be panelled in Louis XV brocade, and the hangings will be of silver green with real lace curtains at the windows. Dutch treatment will make the dining-room very effective, done in dark oak and old Delft blue. A broad plate-rail will be decorated in blue steins, backed with tiles in Dutch scenes and plates with Meisen decoration. A special set of China in blue Meisen pattern was ordered for service. Green, cream, brown and red are the four color schemes of the private dining-rooms, and for each one special china was designed.

While the purchasing committee shouldered the responsibility of selecting the furniture and adornments, the furnishing committee, composed of F. J. Thomas, E. S. Willard and L. J. Spruance, mapped out the general scheme of fittings, located the fireplaces and chose the woodwork.

COFFEE CLUB.

Philanthropic Organization in Expansion Stage, With Unusual Prosperity Reported.

The Coffee Club of this city, an organization established under philanthropic influence here many months ago, has grown in size and increased in patronage until a branch has been established. Coffee Club No. 1 has doubled its room capacity. It is located at No. 133 East Second street, and is daily patronized by many worthy men who are doubtless kept away from surroundings which are not elevating, to say the least.

The present officers of the clubs are Paul C. Brown, president; Leon V. Shaw, vice-president; F. D. R. Moote, secretary; and the Citizens' National Bank, treasurer and depositary.

The club's annual meeting will be held tomorrow evening in the Central Presbyterian Church on Hill street, at which time reports will be received from the officers, and a new board of directors will be chosen for the ensuing twelvemonth.

An expansion policy will be undertaken, as the two branches of the club are now providing each day for more than a thousand men.

Religious Notes.

The quartette of Mojave Indians now studying at the Training School in this city will conduct a service at the Good Samaritan Mission, corner of San Fernando and Ord streets, tonight. Good speakers are heard at the mission every night, and Christian workers are invited to go there and assist in the services.

The bell which has just been placed on the new St. Paul's Evangelical Church, corner of Washington and Trinity streets, will be dedicated at 10:45 o'clock this morning. The service will be conducted by the pastor of the church, Rev. Otto Satzinger, and the sermon will be preached by Rev. A. Meyer of San Francisco.

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Real Estate Review.
THE REALTY MARKET.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V—16 Pages
SECOND LINER SHEET.

XIII" YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 16, 1904. PRICE 5 CENTS

"HOUSE AND LOT"—The Times' Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building.

FACT AND COMMENT.

[illegible] observant Southern Califor[illegible] who spends a week or two [illegible] the northern part of the State [illegible] fail to absorb interesting [illegible] or less valuable information [illegible] regarding real estate and kindred subjects, while there. Per contra, the citizen of Northern California [illegible] much of interest to himself [illegible] the community in which he [illegible] a brief visit to the southern [illegible] of the State, where we are [illegible]. The editor of the [illegible] Lot department recently [illegible] a couple of weeks' vacation in [illegible] and the surrounding [illegible] and found quite a few things [illegible] people may study to their [illegible] while on the other hand [illegible] many features in which [illegible] California excels, if not in [illegible] beauty, by what enterprising [illegible] done and are doing.

—•—

[illegible]

[illegible] that impresses the visitor [illegible] end of the State when he [illegible] Northern California is the fact [illegible] up there possess [illegible] advantages, in the shape [illegible] and surroundings, which [illegible] to a great extent [illegible] which they do not [illegible] appreciate. It must [illegible] admitted that Southern [illegible] offer little of such [illegible] and watered counties [illegible] plentifully in Santa [illegible], Sonoma, Napa, Men[illegible] coast counties of Cen[illegible]. We have taken a sec[illegible] former days was con[illegible] referred to by the North[illegible] as the "cow coun[illegible] persistent advertising [illegible] cultivation of eastern[illegible] here on a visit have [illegible] pushing it far to the [illegible] in the eyes of many of [illegible] the region south of [illegible] is now by all odds the [illegible] State. A good indica[illegible] be gathered by any[illegible] to be at Barstow [illegible] Fe trains come in from [illegible] two sections, one for [illegible] and the other for [illegible]. As a rule, there [illegible] sleeper, half empty, for [illegible] of the State, and [illegible] crowded full, for [illegible].

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[illegible] there are many things [illegible] California that we of the [illegible] well to emulate. Take, [illegible] the county of Napa. It [illegible] well-kept garden, from [illegible] other. You see no bro[illegible] shabby houses or un[illegible] of the fences are built [illegible] from the fields, and [illegible] and culverts in the [illegible] exception, are sub[illegible] of stone, one of them, [illegible] Creek, having cost $25,-[illegible] that the county has [illegible] in bridges. Apart [illegible] appearance of these [illegible] is not extravagance, [illegible] economy, as such bridges [illegible] while wooden [illegible] wear out. Next week [illegible] will have something to say [illegible] the chief city of the State, [illegible] and the lessons which [illegible] may find there.

[illegible] the Streets.

[illegible] recently complained [illegible] in which building con[illegible] the streets of a city [illegible] is in process of erec[illegible] up, not only the sidewalk, but a consid[illegible] of the roadway, also, [illegible] is well founded. They [illegible] things better in Europe. [illegible] when a building is under [illegible] thing that the contrac[illegible] build a high fence and [illegible] sidewalk around the ob[illegible] for the use of foot passen[illegible] heavy wooden shield over[illegible] them from any fall[illegible] city government has [illegible] take this matter up. It [illegible]

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[illegible] a Home.

[illegible] monthly, "Country [illegible]" recently contained [illegible] article on a new method [illegible] introduced by a farmer in [illegible] Mich., who bought a [illegible] and reduced it to a [illegible] for building lots by [illegible]. It is stated that [illegible] two men did the work [illegible] and forty laborers, [illegible] actual cash about $6500. [illegible] to find further par[illegible] this innovation can find [illegible] "Country Life in Amer[illegible]

—•—

[illegible] of The Times, who [illegible] excursion to the East [illegible] his return from that [illegible] as one of the things [illegible] impressed him in the [illegible] of shade trees in [illegible] he properly deplored the [illegible] down fine trees in [illegible] for the sake of a few [illegible] in a street line. There [illegible] talk about parks and [illegible] which is all right, so far [illegible] but what is the use of [illegible] parks and boulevards [illegible] are permitted to [illegible] shade trees now growing [illegible] required, perhaps, twenty [illegible] their present size? [illegible] that tree!" should [illegible] in a prominent place in [illegible]

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[illegible] of parks and drives, there [illegible] from John M. [illegible] of the Madison Park [illegible] Drive Association, of [illegible] a beautifully illustrated [illegible] by the association, con[illegible] of the officers of the [illegible] the past year, with a [illegible] meeting and ban[illegible] walks and drives [illegible] association are exceed[illegible] is sending the re[illegible] I send you [illegible] report of the [illegible] Drive As[illegible] might be [illegible] Madison is a small city, not over 22,000 or 23,000 at the present time. During the last twelve years we have raised, wholly by individual subscription, something over $116,000 for the work of this association, and nearly all in small amounts. The report states the work done, which we think is rather unique when you consider its extent and the general public interest in it. We have now something like one thousand members. You will observe that we raised for the work last year nearly $40,000. Should be pleased to have you glance the report through, and if you should call attention, in any way, to the work of the association, in your paper, you might send me a marked copy."

Here is a case where citizens of Los Angeles may properly pause in the course of their boasting over the unprecedented growth of the city, and reflect for a moment over the fact that a little city of less than 25,000 population has raised, by individual subscription, in a single year, nearly $40,000, for the purpose of adorning the roadways and parks. At this rate, Los Angeles should be able to raise a fund of $250,000, in addition to such amounts as might be appropriated by the city. What great things might be accomplished with such a fund, especially when, as it happens, we have in Griffith Park such exceptionally large and attractive raw material to work upon. Nor would the expense be very large, as it would, of course, not be necessary to attempt to introduce in that large area such expensive features as flower beds and lawns. All that should be necessary would be to clear out so much of the ragged underbrush as is unsightly, to build, say, a hundred miles more of winding trails and roads, to erect pavilions and benches at "coigns of vantage," with here and there a faucet and tables for picnickers, and to plant a number of such plants, trees and flowers as are indigenous to Southern California. In the last mentioned feature of this work we are promised the assistance of the Federal government. Men and brethren, let us get together in earnest and lay a foundation for the beautifying of this the largest park area in one body possessed by any city in the world, so it is said. The first thing to be done along this line is to secure the services of a capable landscape gardener, to map out a plan, which should then be followed without change, from year to year, on the continuous appropriation system.

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Grant Place Tract.

Among the deals in acreage property that were noted in The Times of Wednesday was that by which F. McD. Potter secured of the Warner estate, through the agency of Grider & Hamilton, forty acres, without improvements in the way of buildings, on the southeast corner of Hartford avenue and Prospect boulevard, Hollywood; consideration named, $60,000. The subdivision, which is now known as the Warner tract, will be resubdivided and called the Grant Place. Its lots will be made 50x175 feet, and will all extend to alleys. Thoroughly modern tract improvements will be put in. Stone gateways will be placed at leading entrances, and when these improvements have taken place, which will probably be in about sixty days, the tract will be placed on the market by the agents named.

BUILDING STATISTICS.

SEPTEMBER SHOWS INCREASE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Building operations in twenty-seven of the principal cities of the country during September show an increase over the corresponding month a year ago of 84 per cent. This is the most remarkable increase probably that ever has been recorded in a single month for years past. According to official reports to the Construction News, permits were taken out in these cities during September for the construction of 9614 buildings, aggregating $37,014,194 in cost, against 7108 buildings involving an estimated cost of $20,074,211 for the corresponding month a year ago, an increase of 2506 buildings, and $16,939,983, or 84 per cent. The tabulated statements follow:

	—1904—		—1903—		P. ct.
City—	No.	Cost.	No.	Cost.	gain.
New York—Manhattan, Bronx	225	$ 7,153,395	116	$ 2,841,780	152
Brooklyn	877	2,792,950	355	1,045,244	[illegible]
Chicago	923	6,671,930	614	2,164,300	208
Pittsburgh	311	5,080,679	269	1,044,190	386
St. Louis	600	1,575,089	529	922,974	70
Philadelphia	741	1,813,095	720	2,039,625	*11
Los Angeles	654	1,261,482	633	1,147,963	9
San Francisco	212	1,558,241	95	705,980	120
Atlanta	328	191,583	220	193,242	...
Tacoma	150	171,081	144	170,245	...
Minneapolis	429	897,190	254	427,785	109
Seattle	737	677,290	613	534,387	23
New Orleans	...	374,826	...	195,420	*12
Omaha	88	403,170	72	208,075	93
Allegheny	63	210,600	82	214,500	*1
St. Paul	247	270,226	110	260,112	3
Louisville	191	174,270	176	351,700	*51
Memphis	...	131,547	...	125,671	[illegible]
Kansas City	441	826,045	307	507,870	61
Detroit	223	794,000	259	647,300	23
Milwaukee	332	677,235	187	426,581	56
Denver	202	237,695	172	372,7[illegible]	*36
Buffalo	174	366,528	139	426,173	*14
Indianapolis	298	403,167	231	180,281	124
Cleveland	358	571,515	336	580,475	*1
Cincinnati	287	430,125	326	357,370	20
Washington	339	489,190	426	712,290	*31
Totals	9,614	$37,014,194	7,108	$20,074,211	84

*Per cent. loss.

AMONG OWNERS AND DEALERS.

REAL PROPERTIES OF ALL KINDS IN DEMAND.

Prices Are Necessarily Upward, and in Some Cases Are a Little Steep—Investors With Ready Cash Snap up Bargains of All Kinds and the Rush for Lots Continues.

Never before perhaps in the history of the city has the demand for all forms of investments in the real estate line been more active than it is at the present time. Anything that looks like a bargain in business, prospective business, or residence properties is quickly snapped up by buyers. The rates on all properties changing hands are uniformly at an advance, and the prices quoted, in some cases, are certainly all the properties are worth, and possibly more. It is impossible, however, to prevent people from discounting the future pretty heavily when the market is known to be a rising one. The demand for residence property is greater than that for all other classes of real estate, and it frequently takes the form of a regular rush for lots in new subdivisions, in which the location, prices, and prospects seem to leave the buyer a fair prospect of profit. Many of the buyers in new subdivisions are homeseekers, but the prospect of an advance in price does not seem to be without its full effect on them, as well as on purely speculative investors.

Entrance to Palma Alta Tract.

Elsewhere in this review is shown a sketch of the entrance to the Palma Alta tract, at Hollywood. The plans of the improvements are from the office of Architects Myron Hunt and Elmer Gray. The contract for their erection has been let, and the work of placing them in position will begin at once. The tract itself is worthy of the very handsome and artistic gateway that has been designed to ornament its entrance. It lies on a ridge just north of Prospect avenue and west of Francis street. The latter slopes away on three sides, and commands an ideal view of the Cahuenga Valley, with the mountains to the north and east, and the beautiful stretch of hill and vale to the south and west in full view, and the mists of the Pacific Ocean in the distance. T. E. Gibbon, the owner of the tract, has adopted Spanish names as appropriate to the surroundings, and the early traditions of the valley. The magnificent driveway, into which the gateway shown in the sketch opens, will be called Camino Palermo. The tract is 600 feet wide, covers about thirty acres, and the lots on either side of the driveway are to be from 100 to 150 feet wide, and 235 feet deep. The erection of dwellings in the Mission style of architecture is to be encouraged, and as the tract settles up, it must, in time, become a subdivision well worthy of the beautiful valley in which it is located.

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Some Long Beach Improvements.

A group of pictures showing a few of the many striking improvements now in progress in Long Beach appears elsewhere in this review. While the city of Los Angeles has been putting money into building at the rate of about $1,000,000 a month, for the greater part of the past two years, neighboring suburban and seaside towns have been making, in some cases, almost equal gains in proportion to population. Long Beach, which is one of the thrifty and progressive seaside towns of this portion of the State, though by no means the only one that is entitled to distinction in that respect, has for some time past been spending something like $100,000 a month in the way of building and street and tract improvements.

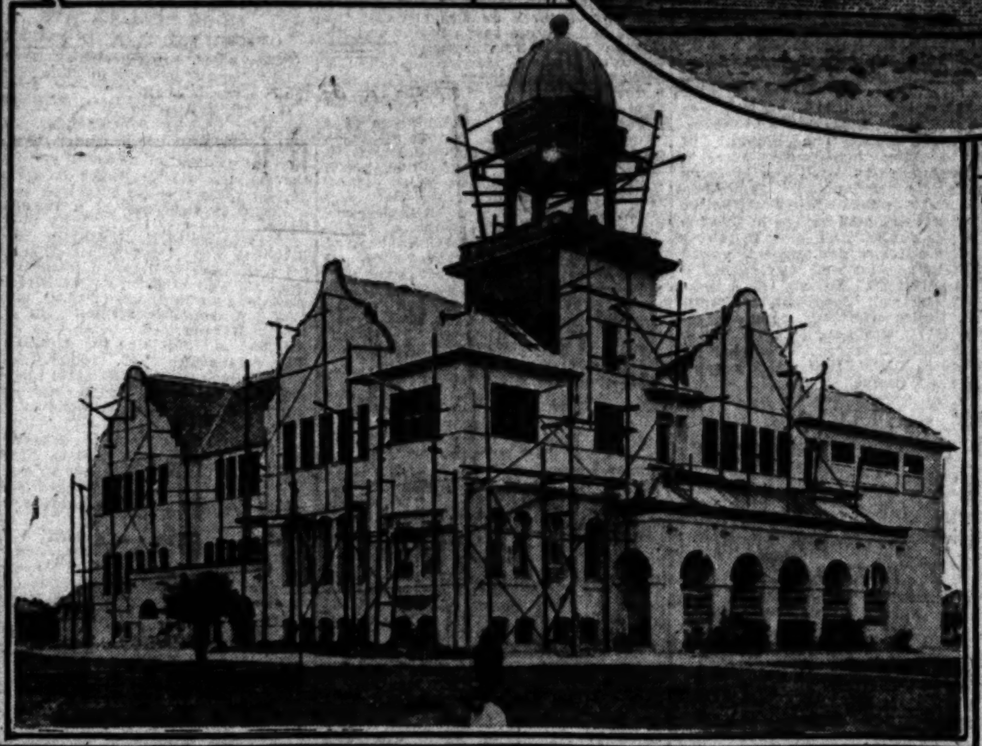
The past season inaugurated an era of real estate activity and of general progress and development in that locality that has already gone beyond any similar achievements in this line heretofore claimed for it. With over $200,000 as the sales of the Ocean Pier tract, over $100,000 to the credit of the Alamitos Bay tract, and an aggregate almost equally great to distribute among the other seaside tracts of this locality, the record is one which the coming season will doubtless have hard work to surpass. From preparations in progress, however, it would seem that the citizens and property owners were seeking to lay the foundation for still greater advancement.

A very substantial improvement now nearing completion, is that of the ocean pier, which extends 1700 feet into the ocean from the foot of Pine street. It is a double deck structure that is being built by the city of Long Beach at an expense of about $100,000.

Ocean Pier

Atlantic Street Grammar School

Seaside Cottage of Henry P. Barbour, in the Ocean Pier Tract, Long Beach


High School Building, Long Beach

Some Long Beach Improvements.

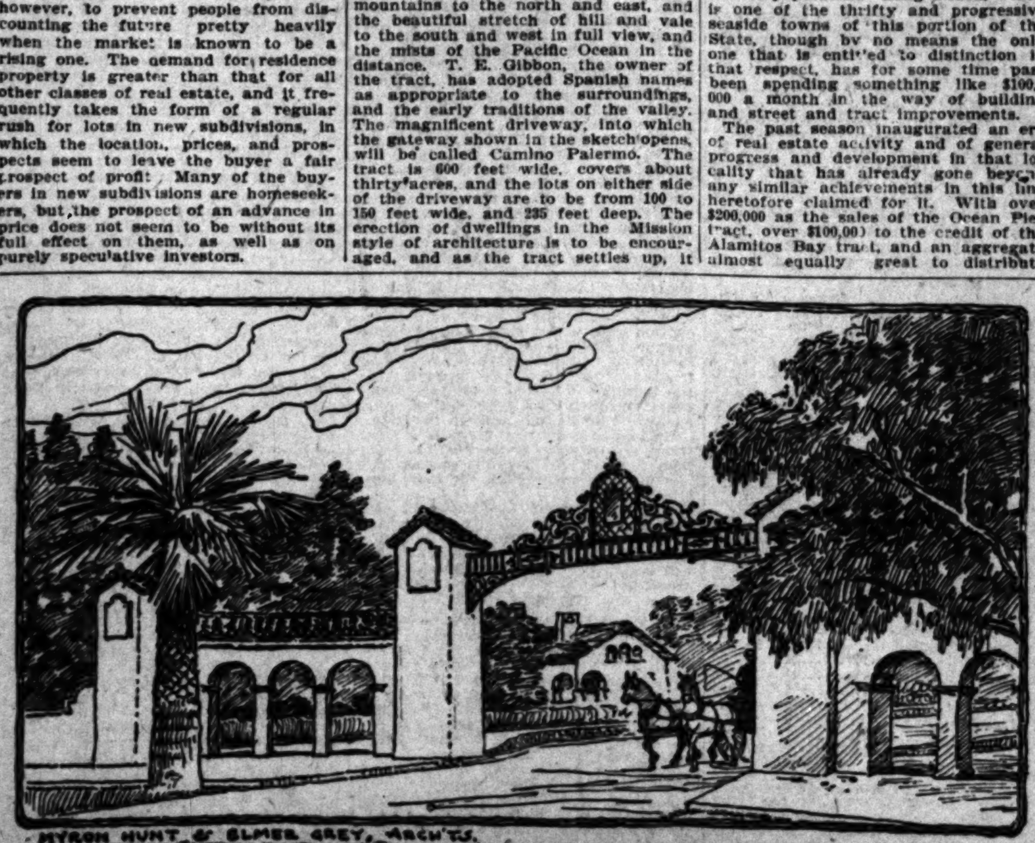
The sketch of the improvement shown in the group, gives a view of the Long Beach Bath-house to the west of the pier; and of the Hotel Del Mar, which stands a short distance east of the pier, and on the bluff to the northward. Work on the improvement began last March. It is being done by the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Company, with C. W. Corbaley as superintendent, and it is to be finished by November 1. The pier is thirty-two feet wide at the approaches, and 100 feet at the ell. A two-story pavilion is found near the shore line. In this provision is made for dancing and refreshments; while ample accommodations for fishermen, pedestrians and sight-seers, are found in the pier proper. Its uses, both as a pleasure pier and for commercial purposes, will be sufficiently great to make its approach to completion an important event in the history of Long Beach, and preparations for its celebration were taken there during the week.

Another picture shown in the group is that of a frame cottage that is being put up in the Ocean Pier tract for Henry P. Barbour, president of the company, which owns the subdivision. This tract, it will be remembered, is the one which was carved out of the land that was long left undeveloped because there was a misunderstanding concerning its title. The Henry P. Barbour Company investigated the matter, ascertained where the title vested, bought the property of the owners, and subdivided and placed the lots upon the market. The fine location of the property attracted buyers. It extends eastward along the water front from the double-deck pier to Alamitos avenue, a distance of 3000 feet; and reaches back a distance of 250 feet, to the old historic bluffs, a glimpse, of which is shown in the sketch. The lots were made 30x100 feet each, and purchases of them to the extent of $60,000, were made the first day they were on sale. Before the close of the first week the sales aggregated about $119,000; and before the end of the month over $200,000, worth had found buyers. That the activity thus auspiciously begun, is not to be permitted to lag is shown in the very substantial street and tract improvements now being put in by the owners of the subdivision. The streets are being graded and oiled in a manner that is said to be equivalent to asphalting, and are being generally provided with cement curbs, and cement gutters and sidewalks. A walk twelve feet wide, partly of board and partly of cement, is being placed along the water front; and streets on easy grades are being cut through the bluffs lying to the north of the tract. It is work of this kind that tends to give the general upward movement now in progress throughout Southern California, that solid and substantial character, which, in the main, it has so far possessed. The cottage will be a very pretty little eight-room seaside structure. It is being put up under the architectural supervision of the Allied Arts Company, on the northeast corner of Lime way and East Side boulevard, will cost about $3000 and is to be ready for occupancy in about thirty days.

The two other pictures, to which the group is limited, show two of the three handsome buildings, which the citizens of this little city have recently provided for school purposes. One of them, a High School building, is now in process of construction. The other, is one of the two grammar schools that were recently completed here.

The High School building, though not yet finished is already used for school purposes. It stands on the block bounded on the north by Ninth street, on the south by Eighth street,

(Continued on Second Page.)


MYRON HUNT & ELMER GREY, ARCH'TS.
Entrance to Palma Alta Tract, Near Hollywood.

POINTS AND POINTERS

INVEST AT SAN PEDRO.
INVEST AT SAN PEDRO.
INVEST AT SAN PEDRO.

Unless you have visited San Pedro within the last few months, you can have no conception of the activity existing there. Go down and spend a little time watching the boats come and go, the loading and unloading of lumber and other materials; watch the electric cars whizz in and out; see how the people hustle, and how the three-million-dollar government breakwater is progressing. Then draw your own conclusions of the future of San Pedro. Figure what a small investment now in San Pedro real estate would mean in the future. Invest in a lot in the

NEVILL'S TRACT.
NEVILL'S TRACT.
NEVILL'S TRACT.

The most valuable property today in San Pedro outside of water frontage—and it will be the greatest in future value. The electric car bounds Nevill's tract on one side. The site of the Huntington mole is only a few yards from this tract—everything of importance is within reach. Nevill's tract lots have 60 to 62 feet frontage, and are 105 to 125 feet deep. Beautiful lots.

PRICES $800 UP.

$100 DOWN, $25 MONTHLY.
$100 DOWN, $25 MONTHLY.

Here's a big chance for a man with the small amount of $100, and paying $25 a month, the lot would be paid for in no time, and you would be the owner of a most valuable piece of property in the fastest-growing commercial town on the Coast. Opportunity will not always knock. Seize it before it is too late.

HENRY P. BARBOUR CO.
Fifth Floor Johnson Bldg., Los Angeles.
T. B. Townsend, San Pedro Agent.

DORAN, BROUSE & PRICE—

OILED ROADS

PREPARED ROAD OIL.

Scientifically prepared road oil.
Any quantities, hot or cold.
Oiled roads constructed that show the benefit of the
Longest Experience,
Latest Appliances,
Most Approved Methods.
Protection from litigation for infringement that means Protection.
Prices that will GET THE BUSINESS.

DORAN, BROUSE & PRICE,
[illegible] N. Belmont ave.
Phones—John 2431; Home [illegible]

DON'T PAY RENT
C. WEESNER

PAYING $25 A MONTH RENT?

$1500 IN FIVE YEARS.

Pay us the same amount, with interest, for five years, and you'll own a $1500 home instead of a bunch of rent receipts. Get more real enjoyment out of life in the meantime, too.

C. WEESNER,
Contractor and Builder,
408-409 O. T. Johnson Bldg.,
Fourth and Broadway.

ARE YOU PAYING RENT? IF SO, WHY SO? When the Acme Building Co. will build you a 5-room modern cottage for $1600; 6 rooms, $1375; 8 rooms, 1½ stories, $1700; 7 rooms, 2 stories, $2000. If you intend to buy or build, call and see us. Now is the time to build, as prices are down and will soon advance. Plans furnished free of charge. Call 323-329 Stimson Block. Home Tel.—Office, 3035; residence, 4233.

[Cross Copyrighted.]

NEW BUNGALOW FOR SALE.
PRICE $2750.
Only 15 minutes southwest. Living-room 24 feet wide, with beamed ceiling; handsome dining-room; 3 bedrooms; an attractive and high-class bungalow in every particular.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
213 West Third st.

BUILT TO ORDER—

In nearly every city block you will find a house which stands as a monument to the name of

A. S. HEINEMAN CO.

BUILT-TO-ORDER HOMES.

Bring your ideas or a pencil sketch. We will design a pretty house and carefully estimate the cost, from a cottage to a mansion. Terms or cash.

The largest builders of good houses at fair prices in America.

518-519 JOHNSON BLDG.,
Fourth and Broadway.

VAN BUREN PLACE—

VAN BUREN PLACE.

If you want a beautiful home at a bargain, see these new high-class houses, just off Adams street, before buying.
PERCY H. CLARK CO.,
224 Byrne Bldg.

GOLF PARK—

ONLY A FEW LOTS LEFT. CHOICE BARGAINS; 50 FEET FRONT; HIGH-CLASS SURROUNDINGS; $800 EACH, WHILE THEY LAST. WIESENDANGER,
213 Laughlin Bldg.

HOUSE AND LOT.

(Continued from First Page.)

on the east by American avenue, and on the west by Locust street. It is a three-story cement and plaster structure, with basement and tower, covers a space 94x130 feet, and will cost about $20,000.

The grammar school shown in the group, is known as the Atlantic-street grammar school. It stands on a block lying between Fifth and Sixth, Lime and Atlantic streets, is a two-story cement and plaster structure, which, with the remodeling and enlarging, to which it has been subjected, is practically a new building, covers a space of about 96x164 feet, and represents recent expenditures of about $14,000. The other grammar school that has just been finished, but which is not shown in the group, is on the block that extends from Seventh to Sixth street, and lies just west of Daisy avenue; it covers a space 111x114 feet, is a two-story cement-plaster structure, and is said to have cost about $18,000. The three buildings last described are from plans of Architect H. F. Starbuck, and are all fine specimens of architectural work.

On Hill, Above Fourth.

Among the purchases of prospective business property that are to be improved with business buildings at an early date is that reported in The Times of Saturday, by which an eastern investor secured of Elias Strong, through the agency of Wright and Callender, 32x165 feet, on the west side of Hill street, 120 feet north of Fourth street, and extending westward through the block to Clay street, with a frame dwelling on the Hill-street frontage, and a frame cottage on the Clay-street front; consideration named, $30,000. This is at the rate of nearly $1000 per front foot, based on Hill-street frontage. The price quoted, compared with prices of even a few months ago, seems stiff, and yet the property is really a bargain to the buyer. The enormous improvements planned for, and in progress on Hill street, must force prices still higher. The buyer is said to intend erecting a three-story brick business building on the premises that will have an ornamental stone front similar to that of the University Club building which joins this lot on the south.

In St. James Park.

W. D. Woolwine has sold to E. P. Clark, 131x160 feet, with a handsome ten-room two-story frame residence, at No. 9 St. James Park; consideration not named, estimated a little under $20,000. Grantor will move to the nine-acre villa lot on the northeast corner of Downey avenue and Pricnard street, which he purchased some time ago of the Baroness Rogniat, and will have extensive additions made to the already desirable improvements at the villa.

Partly an Exchange.

A purchase noted in the earlier part of the week which is an illustration of the tendency of buyers to begin substantial buildings on prospective business properties soon after they are acquired, and also of the enterprise that leads to partial exchanges where the same can be advantageously made, was that by which Thomas Haverty secured of Mrs. Catherine Whitsell, through R. A. Rowan & Co., 40½x211 feet on the east side of Los Angeles street, 115 feet south of Fifth street, with two six-room frame cottages; consideration named, $18,000. Purchase price quoted was paid by the transfer of a lot 50x165 feet, with nominal improvements, on the west side of Olive street, 80 feet north of Twelfth street, valued at $8000, and $10,000 cash. Buyer is said to intend erecting a substantial business building on the premises suitable for the use of the wholesale trade. Prices quoted show a decided stiffening of rates.

Buy Homes.

A brisk demand for moderately expensive and medium-priced dwellings is generally indicative of a healthy market. Following purchases reported through the agency of Althouse Bros. are said to have been bought for homes: A. H. White of E. C. Lyons, 62½x155 feet, northeast corner Orange and Bixel streets, with a thirteen-room two-story frame dwelling, thoroughly modern, $10,500, as previously noted, and at a price quoted that is indicative of an advance in values; M. N. Contee of Albert Wilson, 50x125 feet, with frame dwelling, No. 1969 Bonsello avenue, $4000; I. Critchlow of J. H. Talbot, 40x125 feet, with frame dwelling, No. 1354 Bond street, $4250.

Alfalfa Land.

One of the purchases of country property that will probably be followed by improvement is that noted in The Times of Friday, by which W. D. Woolwine secured of Mrs. Jane Bushnell 153 acres of alfalfa land, about five miles south of Norwalk, on the proposed line of the Pacific Electric Railway to Santa Ana; consideration named, $15,300. The land is well supplied with water from artesian wells, and the buyer will have substantial ranch buildings erected for the use of tenant. Desirable alfalfa land at $100 per acre seems like a bargain for the buyer.

In the Boettcher Tract.

The Boettcher tract lies between Thirty-first and Jefferson streets, Griffith avenue and San Pedro street. It contains 197 lots, averaging 40x135, and 50x135 feet. The agency of the tract was secured by W. A. Johnson & Co., in July, 1903. Since then all but four of the lots have been sold. The sales in this subdivision last week, reported by the agents named, were of twenty unimproved lots, at prices ranging from $900 to $875, and aggregating $19,025. Among the buyers were Mattie A. Price, William McGill, John H. Wilmans, W. J. Gretten, D. Sandly, August Olson, Mollie L. Ingle, John H. Trehr, Nelson Westland, Zach T. Ingle, Sophia Hyde, and I. Mann. Bright, cheerful cottages, and comfortable dwellings are now found in the subdivision, where there was but little sign of improvement a little over a year ago. Conditions in this case were favorable. The tract improvements were genuine, and substantial. The subdivision was well handled, and the results are necessarily satisfactory.

Buy Two Blocks.

A. Bernheim, Phineas Newmark and Samuel M. Newmark have purchased of Joseph Burkhard, through R. A. Rowan & Co., and the Erkenbrecher Syndicate, Limited, two entire blocks of property situated on Fifth street, between Crocker and Towne and Towne and Ruth, having a frontage of 444 feet on Fifth street, and a uniform depth of 100 feet to an alley. Part of this property the purchasers have already resold at a profit. A good portion of the balance will be covered with a handsome five-story pressed brick building, plans and specifications of which have already been ordered. This is the largest sale that has ever been made on East Fifth street; consideration named, $116,600 cash.

Some Exchanges.

The A. S. Heineman Company sells to George W. Stockwell, through the agency of the W. A. Roberts Realty Company, a lot of the Palm Place tract, 50x145 feet, on the west side of Grand View avenue, about 186 feet south of Eleventh street, with a nine-room two-story frame dwelling to be erected by the grantor; consideration named, $7100, and will accept in payment, 55x110 feet, on the south side of Twenty-eighth street, about 300 feet west of Grand avenue, with frame cottage at the stated valuation of $3100, and the balance in cash. The agency named reports the conveyance from J. J. Phelps to Martin & Rockwell of eight unimproved lots, 50x132 feet each, on the east side of Normandie avenue, between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-ninth streets; consideration named, $10,000, and grantees settle by conveying 50x148 feet, on the west side of Halldale avenue, ninety feet north of Thirtieth street, with a seven-room two-story frame residence, estimated value named $5000, and assuming obligations of Mr. Phelps to amount of $5000. Other sales and exchanges reported by agency named aggregate about $35,000.

Fifth and Los Angeles.

Charles C. Chapman buys of W. D. Stephens, through R. A. Rowan & Co., assisted by W. B. Merwin, 65x116 feet on the southeast corner of Fifth and Los Angeles streets, with normal improvements; consideration named, $45,000.

Fifth and Maple.

John D. Hooker buys of Joseph La Chapelle, through R. A. Rowan & Co., assisted by W. B. Merwin, 50x120 feet, on the southeast corner of Fifth street and Maple avenue, with a two-story frame business buildings; consideration named, $30,000.

Fifth and Towne.

W. D. Stephens buys of A. Bernheim, Phineas Newmark and Samuel M. Newmark, through the agency of R. A. Rowan & Co., the northeast corner of Fifth and Towne streets, fronting 110 feet on Fifth street by 100 feet on Towne. Mr. Stephens will improve this corner in the near future with a handsome three-story pressed-brick building; consideration named, $35,750.

Another Fifth Street Purchase.

Annie F. Leach has purchased of Louise Heller, through R. A. Rowan & Co. and G. C. Edwards, the southwest corner of Fifth and San Julian, containing a two-story frame building, having a frontage on Fifth street of fifty feet with a depth on San Julian of 120 feet; consideration named, $26,500.

Two Fifth Street Sales.

W. D. Stephens buys of Gail B. Johnson, through the agency of R. A. Rowan & Co., a lot on the south side of Fifth street between Ruth and Towne streets, 27½x100 feet to alley. Vacant property; consideration named, $8000. J. H. Magner buys of Mrs. Mary Brown, through the agency of R. A. Rowan & Co. and Bowen & Chamberlain, No. 728 East Fifth street, containing small frame building. Lot 27½x100; consideration named, $9000.

At Ocean Park.

Through a coalition of the Short Line Beach, Frazer & Jones tract, Strand tract and the "Venice of America," a seventy-foot boulevard will be extended from Ocean Park to Playa Del Rey to connect with the Grand boulevard. Small lots have been eliminated on this new plat, nothing less than eighty-foot lots being shown. Another move ordered is the opening up of the Playa Del Rey Lagoon with the canal system of Venice. This will make a five-mile waterway on quiet waters from Ocean Park to Playa Del Rey. From an aqueduct of cement feeding the canal there will extend a conduit under the piling of the wharf beyond the action of the sand. Los Angeles Sewer Association has secured an order for the pipe for this, and 2000 barrels of cement have been purchased.

508-510 East Fifth.

Fanny M. Kelley buys of J. H. Magner, through the agency of R. A. Rowan & Co. and W. B. Merwin, a frame building, Nos. 508-510 East Fifth street, size 31½x126; consideration named, $11,000.

Also on Fifth.

Ella R. Nevin buys of Annie M. Pollock, through the agency of R. A. Rowan & Co. and W. A. Merwin, a four-story frame building, situated at Nos. 606-606½ East Fifth street, size 25x100; consideration named, $18,000.

For Subdivision.

Charles A. Elder has purchased of Andrew Daneri, through H. Kennedy & Co., twenty acres unimproved, between Fifty-first and Fifty-third streets, Compton avenue and the Long Beach line of the Pacific Electric Railway Company; consideration named, $21,500. Buyer will divide land into 120 lots averaging 40 and 50 feet front by 120 feet deep. Streets will be graded, oiled, cement curbed and sidewalked by present owner. The work of subdividing will begin about December 1. Modern cottages are to be erected on about half of the lots by the buyer.

Twelfth and Central.

Mrs. Adele Botello has sold to a local investor, through James Menzies & Co., 125x122 feet, on the southeast corner of Central avenue and Twelfth street, with a two-story frame busines building; consideration named, $20,000.

Will Build.

Following purchases reported through the agency of C. C. C. Tatum & Co., are said to be for improvement: J. Ball of T. H. Houston, 24x100 feet, on the south side of Winston street, 134 feet east of Los Angeles street, with nominal improvements, which the buyer will remove to make room for a three-story brick business building, $4500; W. G. Salter of F. D. Chipron, 6?x142 feet, unimproved, on the east side of Arapahoe street, 70 feet north of Tenth street, $2500, and buyer will build home on the property.

On Fifth Opposite San Julian.

William Curlett of San Francisco has purchased of F. Q. Story and A. E. Pomeroy, through the agency of R. A. Rowan & Co. and W. B. Merwin, 50x150 feet on the north side of Fifth street, nearly opposite San Julian street; consideration named, $16,000.

Fifth and Ruth.

A. P. and F. D. Chipron have purchased of A. Bernheim, Phineas Newmark and Samuel M. Newmark, through the agency of R. A. Rowan & Co., the northwest corner of Fifth and Ruth streets, having a frontage of 55 feet on Fifth street, with a depth of 100 feet on Ruth to alley; consideration named, $17,875.

On Fifth Near Gladys.

E. S. Rowley has purchased of Allen D. Butt a lot on the east side of Fifth street, between Ruth and Gladys, having a frontage of 83⅓ feet on Fifth with a depth of 100 feet to alley. This is now practically vacant. Mr. Rowley will soon erect a four-story modern hotel upon this lot; consideration named, $28,875. Sale made by R. A. Rowan & Co.

Fifth and Wall.

Charles C. Chapman has purchased of Byron Erkenbrecher the northeast corner of Fifth and Wall streets, fronting 69 feet on Fifth street by 120 feet on Wall, containing several frame houses of considerable value. Price named, $25,000. This sale was made through the agency of R. A. Rowan & Co. and the Erkenbrecher Syndicate, Ltd.

On Hope Near Seventh.

One of the deals in income-producing flats which is also good prospective business property, was that reported in The Times of Thursday by which Mrs. A. T. de Ballaine sold to a local party, through Wright & Callender, 57x165 feet, to an alley, on the west side of Hope street, 150 feet north of Seventh street, with a two-story frame dwelling and a two-story frame apartment building, containing four seven-room flats; consideration named, $22,000. Property now rents for $160 per month, and its position on Hope street just below Seventh street, makes its prospects for future business uses good. The price quoted does not seem excessive.

On Fifth Near San Pedro.

Allen D. Butt buys of John Valvella, through R. A. Rowan and W. B. Merwin, 64x127 feet, south side of Fifth street, 91 feet east of San Pedro street; with single-story business building of some value; consideration named, $22,500.

Olive Place Tract.

Another subdivision which is to be prepared for the market at an early date is that which was purchased of Harry Gray by Grider & Hamilton, as was noted at the time in The Times, comprising thirty-two lots, 68x185 feet each, on the north and the south sides of Sunset boulevard, between Vermont avenue and Enterprise street, Hollywood; consideration named, $16,000. Buyers will have the streets graded, graveled and provided with cement curbs and graveled sidewalks and will set out palms and other ornamental shade trees at covenient intervals. The subdivision is to be known as Olive Place, and lots will be placed on sale at prices averaging about $350.

La Paloma Heights Tract.

The demand for lots in La Paloma Heights tract continues good. It lies between First and Fourth, Concord and Fresno streets, in the Boyle Heights district, and its lots are 40x125 and 50x125 feet, and each extends to alleys. W. H. Workman, the owner of the subdivision, reports the sale during the past ten days of twenty unimproved lots, at prices ranging from $400 to $600 and aggregating about $8900. Among the buyers are C. B. Wilson, Frank Liebzeit, Anton Muller, Mary Sullivan, Mrs. May Webb, Mrs. Catherine Uglow, Mrs. Nettie M. Nowlin, Arthur Card, A. P. Weymouth, T.E. Williams, M. D. Crowell, James R. Hawkins, Mrs. R. L. Sumner, Mrs. E. M. Stowell, W. B. Kayes, Mrs. J. E. Faber, Kenyon Land Company, Charles H. Wright, Andrew Scherer and Anton Matz. The greater number of the purchasers are said to intend erecting substantial dwellings on their lots for homes for themselves and families. The completion of the Fourth-street bridge will add much to the desirability of this subdivision as a residence district. The tract has ample street-car facilities and commands a fine view of the surrounding country.

Quick Sales.

As noted in The Times of Wednesday, the last of the 132 lots of the Rose Hill tract was closed out Tuesday, just seven working days from the day they were placed upon the market. The lots average 50x150 feet, and the subdivision is located about four blocks north of Eastlake Park, on the Pasadena short line, partly inside and partly outside the city limits. The lots were placed on sale by Grider & Hamilton at prices ranging from $150 to $600. With large, well-located lots, at moderate prices, it was only reasonable to suppose that the demand would be fairly great, but the rapidity with which they went off, even under these favorable circumstances, was somewhat remarkable. The amount of money seeking investment here, in small amounts as well as in large amounts, is undoubtedly considerable, and when fairly attractive inducements are held out, as in this instance, the public is not slow in taking advantage of them. The prices averaged about $400 per lot and aggregated a little over $42,000. Among the buyers were F. Caldwell, Joe Fast, M. Sullivan, R. Fullenwider, W. Mount, A. H. Shores, W. C. Holman, C. Linn, T. A. Farwell, Robert Tracey, U. Gilboa, W. F. Johnson, W. F. Ince, T. M. Sharp and Fred Whipple.

BY BUILDERS AND ARCHITECTS.

BUILDING OPERATIONS CONTINUE TO SHOW ACTIVITY.

Houses Begun and Completed in Various Parts of the City—All Varieties and Classes of Structures Are Included in the Lists of New Improvements Undertaken.

Buildings were completed during the week as follows:

First Ward	11
Second Ward	4
Third Ward	4
Fourth Ward	10
Fifth Ward	12
Sixth Ward	28
Seventh Ward	6
Ninth Ward	5

Of these 71 were dwellings and 9 business buildings.

The number of buildings begun was 139, 15 of them being business buildings and the remainder dwellings, distributed as follows:

First Ward	15
Second Ward	8
Third Ward	12
Fourth Ward	16
Fifth Ward	28
Sixth Ward	45
Seventh Ward	5
Ninth Ward	10

The number of permits issued last week by Building Superintendent Krause was 177. The improvements authorized amounted to $311,844, and are divided as follows:

Ward.	Permits.	Val'n.
First	21	$18,265
Second	13	9,090
Third	14	58,130
Fourth	21	49,309
Fifth	33	96,250
Sixth	51	57,715
Seventh	8	12,925
Eighth	1	80
Ninth	15	10,080

The total number of building permits issued so far this month is 306. The improvements authorized aggregate $837,849, and are classified as follows:

Structure.	No.	Value.
Eight-story brick buildings	1	$250,000
Four-story brick buildings	1	60,000
Three-story brick buildings	2	35,890
Two-story brick buildings	3	32,915
One-story brick buildings	4	40,350
Two-story frame buildings	22	127,278
One and a half story frame	14	30,800
One-story frame buildings	129	132,576
Frame flats	11	54,700
Sheds	44	5,935
Brick alterations	6	13,330
Frame alterations	46	32,225
Apartments and tenements	2	30,750
Churches	1	1,100

Building Notes.

Architect R. B. Young is now considering bids for the work upon the four-story brick business building which is to be erected for Mrs. L. Ducommon and H. J. Woollacott, on the east side of Main street, between Fifth and Sixth streets. As previously noted in The Times, it will be a very substantial structure, with front of plate glass and pressed brick, and it will cost about $44,000. It is expected that contracts will be let during the present week, and work is then to begin at once, and the building be gotten ready for occupancy by January 1. There will be provision made for a café on the ground floor, three stores on the first floor, and sixty rooms for a hotel on the upper floors.

The principal contract for the erection of a two-story brick warehouse that is to be put up for C. C. Colyer, has been let from the office of Architect Thomas Preston, to E. Griffith and W. S. Mills for $11,500. It will stand on the west side of San Pedro street, between Fourth and Winston streets, is to be finished by January 1, and will cost about $12,500.

W. S. Heineman is putting up a twelve room two-story frame dwelling on a lot of the Palm Place tract, on the west side of Grand View avenue, between Tenth and Eleventh streets. It will be of modern design and finish, and will cost about $7000.

C. Wegener has taken the contract to erect for A. J. Roberts, a five-room frame cottage at No. 1331 Wall street. It will be of modern design and finish, will be completed by Dec. 1, and be occupied by the owner.

Following plans of new buildings are taken from the Builder and Contractor:

Architects Hudson and Munsell have taken bids for a two-story nine-room residence to be built on West Twenty-eighth street for George W. Bayly. It will have brick foundation, shingled siding and roof. The interior will have hardwood floors and pine finish, mantels, wood ceilings, plumbing, electric wiring, etc.

Architects A. F. Rosenheim is preparing preliminary sketches of a proposed bachelor's apartment building to be erected on the Lankershim property on the east side of Main street between Fourth and Winston streets. They will be designed for an eight-story fireproof structure.

Architect John Parkinson is preparing to erect for himself on the northwest corner of Fifth and San Pedro streets, a very handsome three-story and basement brick business building with artificial stone front. Mr. Parkinson also owns the northwest corner of Fifth and Los Angeles streets on which he intends to erect at a future date a six story up-to-date structure.

Architect Arthur Dudley has prepared plans for a three-story brick building to be erected on the east side of Figueroa street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, for Mrs. Morris. It will be in Mission Gothic design and contain forty rooms. Specifications provide for a concrete foundation, plaster treatment to front elevation, tile vestibule and gravel composition roofing. The main hall will be very wide and a portion of it is to have a beamed ceiling. Pine trim, freight elevator, steam heating plant and running water in each room are some of the features in this modern building.

Architect F. M. Tyler has prepared plans of a two-story eight-room frame residence for Twenty-first street and Western avenue, for E. W. Kingsley. It will have a brick foundation, rustic exterior, leaded glass windows, and shingle roofing. The living rooms will have hardwood floors, Oregon and white pine trim, etc. A furnace will be installed in the basement.

Architects Dennis and Farwell have prepared plans of a one-story brick cottage for Mrs. M. Drachman to be built in Tucson, Ariz. It will have a twelve-foot porch on two sides of the house and contain seven rooms and reception hall. Specifications provide for a cobblestone foundation, hollow brick walls, plastered, stucco ornamentation, cedar shingle roof, pine interior trim and polished floors.

They have also prepared plans of a two-story nine-room frame residence to be built in Hollywood for Elliott G. Mapel. Cobblestone foundations, porch walls and piers, cement porch steps, rustic and shingle siding, plate and leaded glass windows and shingle roofing are provided. The principal rooms will have white maple floors, beamed and cove ceilings, open fireplaces and other modern features. They have also prepared plans of a two-story frame residence of seven rooms to be built in East Los Angeles for Rev. J. H. Cooper. It will have rustic siding, plate and leaded glass windows and red birch floors.

Also plans of two cottages for Emanuel Bonett to be built on LaFayette street. Also plans of a two-story frame building containing two stores and two apartments to be erected on Pico street for the foreman of the Forve, Pettebone Electric Co.

Architect Frederick Heinlein has prepared plans of a two-story brick stable to be built on the Los Angeles Brewing Company's grounds on East Main street for that party. It will have a forty-two foot frontage with depth of 152 feet. The rear portion will be only one story, the front part being the residence of the foreman. It will contain five living rooms, store rooms, forty-one stalls and two box stalls. Specifications provide for granite facings up to the window sills, selected brick front elevation and gravel roofing.

He has prepared plans for a two-story frame building containing two five-room flats and two story frame buildings containing four five-room flats. They will be built on the northeast corner of California and Figueroa streets for J. Birnbaum.

Architect Fred R. Dorn has prepared plans for a one and one-half story nine-room frame residence to be built on Bonnie Brae street between Pico and Winfield streets, for A. Adams. It will have hardwood floors, wood mantels and other up-to-date features.

He has also prepared plans of a one and one-half story nine-room frame bungalow to be built at Pasadena for W. B. Gard. It will have a cobblestone foundation, open stone chimney, shingled siding, plate and leaded glass windows and shingle roofing. The interior finish will be in stained pine, polished floors, stone mantel, etc.

Architects Marsh & Russell have received notice from the building committee of the First Baptist Church of San Bernardino to prepare the working drawing for their proposed church building. It will be of a substantial nature and in the most modern design.

Architect Theodore A. Eisen has prepared drawings for the remodeling of the old Workman residence, now owned by George Chaffee. It will be one of the largest private residences in Los Angeles, containing fourteen rooms, reception hall, baths, etc. It is on Boyle avenue near Fourth street, and when completed will have a seventy-six-foot frontage. Specifications provide for the building of a new front in colonial effect, beamed and stuccoed ceilings, hardwood floors and modern features.

He is also preparing plans of a two-story, eleven-room frame residence, for Sam Chappell, to be built on the corner of Dorchester and Western avenues.

Architect Arthur B. Benton is preparing plans for a telephone exchange building to be erected at Redlands for the Home Telephone Company. It will be 40x100 feet, and thoroughly fireproof; all woodwork being excluded.

PASADENA.

Architect William B. Edwards is preparing plans of an addition of nine rooms to the residence of Ed Lockett, on North Fair Oaks avenue. It will have concrete foundation walls, cedar inside finish, plate-glass and oak doors.

He is also taking bids on a one and one-half story, six-room residence for M. W. Davis, to be built on the corner of Elm and Villa streets.

He is also taking bids on a one and one-half story six-room house for C. H. Yearin, to be built on Cypress avenue between Villa and Walnut streets. These are both modern and up-to-date in all appointments.

Architect Joseph J. Blick is preparing plans for a one and one-half story frame cottage for Mrs. Ross, to be built on South Marengo avenue, near Florence street. It will have shingled exterior, Oregon pine inside trim and oak floors.

He is also preparing plans of a two-story eleven-room frame residence for G. C. Anderegg, to be built on North Fair Oaks avenue near Lincoln.

He is also preparing plans of a seven-room cottage, to be built at Redondo. It will have a living-room 15x30 feet, red brick mantel, glass porch, etc., shingle and lap siding exterior.

Architect C. W. Buchanan is making plans of a bungalow for W. A. Bellinger. It will have hardwood floors, stain finish, brick mantels, leaded and plate glass, French windows and a broad veranda.

He is also preparing plans of a livery stable 60x250 feet to be built at Redlands, on property bounded by Fourth, Orange and Santa Fé right-of-way for Melvin R. Gay. It will be brick construction with asphaltum floors and composition roofing.

He is also ready to take bids for a large two-story house to be built on the corner of Raymond and Roberts streets for John Haines; it is to be in the Dutch style of architecture with gambreled roof. It will have hardwood and parquetry floors, plate-glass windows and modern conveniences, including built-in cabinets, seats and cases.

Building Permits.

Following are among the permits issued by the City Superintendent of Buildings:

For Mrs. Mary A. Hook, alterations, at No. 1375 West Adams street, to cost $3500.

For Mrs. Emily Philip, a seven-room residence, at No. 1324 West Fourth street, to cost $2500.

For L. A. Waltman, an eight-room residence, at No. 1237 Maryland street, to cost $3700.

For Patrick Forbes, a two-story brick building, at No. 821 East Sixth street, to cost $6500.

For C. F. Stamps, alterations, at No. 421 West Thirty-first street, to cost $3000.

For Miss Eva L. Pike, a ten-room residence, at No. 1624 Western avenue, to cost $3890.

For Maud Trask, a nine-room residence, at No. 5026 Echo Park road, to cost $4700.

For Mrs. Ann's Crawford, frame flats, at Nos. 271-272 West Fremont street, to cost $3500.

For F. M. Kirkham, a ten-room residence, at No. 754 East Fiftieth street, to cost $2500.

For Bolmberg & Eck, a two-story factory, at No. 1353 San Julian street, to cost $5800.

For Los Angeles Trust Company, alterations to store front, at No. 142 South Spring street, to cost $5760.

For J. A. Shurman, a six-room residence, at No. 816 West Eighteenth street, to cost $2950.

For Matilda Melsted, frame flats, at Nos. 1426-1428 Winfield street, to cost $3200.

For Annie C. Fletcher, a six-room frame cottage, at No. 2617 Halldale avenue, to cost $2645.

For Mrs. M. W. De Van, a three-story apartment building, at No. 518 South Figueroa street, to cost $8750.

For Miss Cora Ellis, a two-story residence, at Nos. 545-547 South Fremont avenue, to cost $10,000.

For Charles Wright, a seven-room residence, at No. 2328 West Twenty-third street, to cost $2100.

For F. C. Lam, a six-room residence, at No. 1426 West Twenty-eighth street, to cost $2450.

MORE REAL ESTATE.

OTHER SALES AND NOTES.

Other sales, some of which have already been reported in The Times, include the following:

W.P.W. Martin to Harriet A. Burd, through Wright & Callender, 50x148 feet, with nine-room frame dwelling, No. 2946 Brighton avenue; consideration named, $5800. Buyer is a recent arrival from Kansas City and secures a desirable residence at a reasonable figure.

Peter Mock to E. R. Gedge, through Althouse Bros., and W. L. Elder, 50x133 feet, with eight-room frame dwelling, new and modern, at No. 2714 Normandie avenue; consideration named, $5000. A desirable residence in a desirable locality.

Cribb & Sinclair to Mrs. G. M. Holmes, through F. E. Woodruff, 50x150 feet south side Twentieth, 150 feet east of Cimarron street, with eight-room frame dwelling; consideration named, $4500.

James G. Crawford to Frances D. Mayes, through Ramsdell & Keever, 46x128 feet, southwest corner Pico street and Harvard avenue, with seven-room frame dwelling; consideration named, $3900.

J. C. Zimmerman to Mrs. Norma Hammerstadt, through same firm, 46x128 feet, southwest corner Normandie avenue and Twelfth street, with six-room frame cottage; consideration named, $3200.

J. E. Wyant to J. W. Chambers, 51x140 feet, north side Pico street, between Berendo and Catalina streets, with single-story frame business building; consideration named, $5000.

J. Butter to N. Elizabeth McCann, through Croake & McCann, one acre, west side Rosetta street, 330 feet north of Prospect avenue, Hollywood, with eight-room frame dwelling; consideration named, $4100.

George Ward to Dr. G. W. Varnum, through C. C. C. Tatum & Co., 52x120 feet, northeast corner Roxbury and Harvard avenues, with five-room frame cottage; consideration named $3500.

Real Estate Notes.

James Brown buys of Ellen McCourt, through W. L. Elder, 32½x135 feet, unimproved, with a small frame cottage, No. 1021 West Thirty-fifth street; consideration named, $1850. Buyer will build an addition to the dwelling and otherwise improve the place. Other small sales reported by the agent named, aggregate about $7500.

The Henry P. Barbour Company are opening an office in Long Beach, located in the new Shreeter building on Ocean avenue. This will enable them to handle their Ocean Pier properties more conveniently, and they will list and handle Long Beach real estate outside of their own holdings.

Alfred Brewer buys of Mrs. Mary Bowlin, through the agency of W. A. Johnson & Co., 40x140 feet, unimproved, on the north side of Twelfth street, eighty feet west of Towne avenue; consideration named, $1250, and will build a home on the property.

W. Reeves buys of the West Ninth Street Heights Company, through Althouse Bros., an unimproved lot of the West Ninth Street Heights tract, 50x128 feet, on the east side of Hobson street, 50 feet south of Ninth street; consideration named, $800, and will improve with a fine two-story residence that will cost about $4500.

L. W. Leighton has purchased of Mrs. Mary Folsom, through W. O. Lewis & Co., 52x140 feet, south side Pico street, 52 feet east of Hobson street, unimproved; consideration named, $2600, and buyer is now erecting a small business and real estate office on the premises.

Ellen Hickey buys of A. J. Wallace, through Croake & McCann, two unimproved lots, 50x140 feet each, on the north and south sides of Twenty-third street, between Congress and La Salle avenue; consideration named, $1300.

Eugene Arnett buys of Tyler & Co., through Wright & Callender, 34x135 feet, with five-room frame cottage, No. 3232 Royal street; consideration named, $2800. The dwelling which is new and provided with modern conveniences, was bought for a home.

THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES*

	Max.	Min.	Mean.		Max.	Min.	Mean.
Boston	58	40	49	New York	58	42	50
Washington	64	42	53	Buffalo	54	36	45
Pittsburgh	60	38	49	Cincinnati	62	42	52
Chicago	54	50	52	St. Paul	56	52	54
St. Louis	62	48	55	Kansas City	60	42	51
Los Angeles	82	56	69	Jacksonville	78	66	[illegible]

*The maximum is for October 14; the minimum for October 15. The mean is the average temperature for the two days.

Yesterday's Forecast and Report.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Oct. 15.—[Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.93; at 5 p.m., 29.92. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 58 deg. and 68 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 48 per cent.; 5 p.m., 58 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity light; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 12 miles. Maximum temperature, 76 deg.; minimum, 55 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

Weather Conditions.—Within the past twenty-four hours, rain has fallen as far south as San Francisco and east to the Rocky Mountains. No rain was falling on the Pacific Slope at 5 a.m., and the weather varied from cloudy in the extreme North and South to clear in the Central Coast section. There is considerable depression in Western Utah and Eastern Nevada, though no rain is reported in the immediate vicinity. The temperature is nearly stationary on the Coast, but has risen somewhat in the plateau regions.

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—Weather conditions and general forecast: Cloudy weather prevails over the northern portion of the Pacific Slope and fair over the southern. Light rain has fallen from Northern Nevada and extreme Northern California northward. Another storm has appeared off the Washington coast, and southerly winds and rain are reported from the Columbia River northward. The pressure has risen over the central portion of the Pacific Slope, and fallen over Washington and Northwestern Oregon. The temperature has fallen over the plateau region and remained nearly stationary in other districts. Rain is probable from Central California northward by Sunday night. Forecast:

For Northern California: Cloudy Sunday, with rain in north portion; fresh southwest wind.

Southern California: Fair Sunday; light west wind.

Nevada: Rain Sunday; warmer in north portion.

San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday; probably showers; fresh southerly wind.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; light west wind.

Sacramento and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday; probably showers.

Fresno and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday.

Liners.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—BY
ARTHUR W. CLEAVER,
541-543 Huntington's Pacific Electric Bldg.
Sixth and Main.
Home 'Phone 5392.

$1250—In Alamitos Heights, near Long Beach, brand-new 6-room cottage, beautiful location for suburban home; this is actual cost price of house; and we want settlers there; easy terms; let me take you out and show it to you.

$1900—Reduced from $2200 for quick sale; on Normandie st., Pico Heights; 5-room cottage; porcelain bath; patent toilet; shades; everything complete; easy terms; won't last long.

$1900—On 55th st., half block from Central ave. car, 5-room modern cottage, electric light, china closet, hall, mantels, grates, barn chicken house; fruit trees, flowers; ideal home; easy terms.

$2250—On W. 28th, near Normandie; just finished, modern cottage, 6 rooms, bath, etc.; mortgaged $900; pay that and the balance at $20 per month; or owner will exchange equity for good lot in S.W.

$2750—Nice new modern 6-room cottage, on W. 36th; street graded, cement sidewalks; gas, electricity, instantaneous heater; terms.

$3000—On beautiful Magnolia ave.; Pico Heights; modern 5 rooms and bath; owner paid $3000 year ago; big increase in property in that locality since, $1200 cash, balance can run as long as you like; owner will let stationary furniture go with house.

$3000—A few doors from Main on 34th; 6-room and bath cottage, 2 barns in rear; lot 50x140; trees, flowers, lawn, etc.; ½ cash; balance to suit; the lot itself in that locality is almost worth price.

$3100—On E. 24th st., modern nearly new 5-room cottage, all improvements in; lot 50x150 to alley; $1500 cash, balance monthly; owner will take lot up to $800 in part payment.

$3100—On E. 24th st.; 5-room cottage; modern in all respects; terms; owner will exchange part of equity for lot about $800.

$3250—In southwest, 28th st., modern, 6-room cottage, large rooms, cove ceilings; gas, electricity; fruit trees, lawn, flowers, built for home and occupied only few months; owner can't hold it, and will take $900 for equity; balance $35 monthly; select neighborhood; building restrictions on street.

$3300—Elite neighborhood, W. 22d st.; 6-room new cottage, frescoed, instantaneous heater; all modern improvements; fine yard; 2 car lines; almost at door; terms.

THIS IS SOMETHING FINE.

$3400—On Hope near Jefferson, best section of city; 8-room modern cottage, driveway; hall, parlor, dining-room, library, can all be thrown together; grain wood, tile bath; mantels, sideboard, cellar, cement walks; only $750 cash; balance $35 per month; you can't beat it for the money.

$4000—Magnolia, near Washington, 12-room modern house, barn, carriage house, fruit trees, flowers, fine lawn; vegetable garden and chicken yard; this house was built by owner to live in, and is a fine, substantial family home, in one of the very best localities; the lot will be worth nearly the money in a year or two; ½ cash, balance to suit.

$5000—Here is a gem in a 6-room cottage; beautiful home; everything the best, mantel and grained woods; beautiful corner lot; improved in every way; built by day labor; every modern convenience; to a refined couple who can afford it it is an ideal home; S.W., let us take you to it.

$3500—On Constance near Pico; 10-room modern 2-story house; new, all modern improvements; 2 baths; fine home for large family; owner must sell; a bargain.

Investors and homeseekers call on me. Honesty in all transactions.

ARTHUR W. CLEAVER,
541-543 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Sixth and Main. 16

FOR SALE—

WESTLAKE HOME OF BEAUTY.

Located near Westlake Park, surrounded by pretty homes; 1 block from Seventh st.; double floors throughout the house; spacious living-room; has beamed ceiling and large pressed-brick mantel; large dining-room has 14 cove lights and handsome 10-ft. sideboard; wainscoting in living and dining-room; Flemish oak finish; four rooms and beautiful bathroom, with shower, upstairs; solid brass hardware and splendid made doors throughout; this home has many special features which must be seen to be appreciated; wide porch across entire front of house; large 50-foot lot, well improved; you are getting more than full value in this house; $6250.

C. J. HEYLER CO.,
SOLE AGENTS, 210-11-12 BRYSON BLK.
16

FOR SALE—4 BARGAINS IN COTTAGES.

$1500—Lot 50x150, with 3-room plastered house, on E. 29th st., near Maple ave.

$1650—Easy terms, lot 50x150, with 4-room plastered house, on Trinity; street work done.

$1750—Easy terms, lot 50x150, with 5-room house, on 35th st. near McClintock.

$2200—Easy terms, lot 50x140 to alley, on Trinity st.; one of the best 5-room cottages in city, built by owner.

SANBORN & BROWN, 312 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—BY

BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.

328-329 BRADBURY BUILDING.

SOUTHEAST CORNER BROADWAY AND THIRD STREET.

TELEPHONES: MAIN 290, HOME 290.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOUSES
IN DESIRABLE LOCATIONS.

NOTE THE PRICES.

$3200—$500 cash, $30 per month and interest, an especially handsome new cottage, southwest, one-half block from Figueroa st., 6 large rooms, reception hall, parlor and dining-room in mission style, 2 bedrooms and bathroom in white enamel, kitchen in Oregon pine; the dining-room has mission mantel, sideboard and paneled walls; large veranda with brick pillars; fine electric fixtures, polished floors, linen closet with drawers and shelves; cold closet; lawn; gas and sewer.

BARRY BROS.

$3500—Southwest, near Figueroa st. and convenient to 3 car lines, a very attractive new cottage of 6 rooms and 2 halls; the reception hall, parlor and dining-room are finished in Flemish oak; the 2 bedrooms and bathroom in white enamel, and the kitchen, back hall and pantries in natural pine; the dining-room has a handsome mission mantel and a buffet; there is a large refrigerating closet; the walls and ceilings are tastefully tinted and frescoed; with fine old shade trees on the sidewalk; terms, $600 cash, $25 and interest monthly.

BARRY BROS.

$3750—$750 cash, balance to suit, at 6 per cent., an attractive corner residence, southwest, near Adams st., lot 50x135, with lawn and beautiful flowers; the house has 7 extra large rooms besides 2 halls and a big bathroom; polished floors, handsome brick mantel, wide veranda; this place is exceptionally well located in a beautiful residence section.

BARRY BROS.

$4250—In fine new residence district, S. W., a large, new 2-story house, on a northwest corner, 50x161, on the first floor are a square reception hall, large parlor, dining-room and kitchen; upstairs are 4 bedrooms in white enamel, hall, fine bathroom and balcony, oak floors in the principal rooms; furnace pipes, good barn.

BARRY BROS.

$4300—On the high mesa, southwest, adjacent to W. Adams Heights, a new house of 8 rooms besides halls; the front entrance is all of solid oak; the reception hall has a very handsome hall rack built in with a large French beveled plate mirror; the hall, parlor, library and dining-room are in weathered oak finish and have quartered oak floors; the dining-room has 3 windows and a beautiful built-in buffet; the library has book shelves, 2 seats and a brick mantel; there are 5 windows in the parlor; upstairs are four bedrooms in white enamel, a fine bathroom and a full supply of closets; the interior finish of this house is very fine.

BARRY BROS.

$4650—$1500 cash, balance to suit; a new 10-room house, 1 block from W. Adams st., on one of the finest streets southwest; the lot is 57x149; there are 5 rooms on each floor, besides halls; 2 complete kitchens, so that the house can be occupied by 2 families or more; the entire house is now rented at $60 monthly, furnished, which is 14 per cent. net income on the price, after deducting insurance and taxes; there are flowers, lawns front and rear, young trees, cemented cellar, furnace pipes, instantaneous heater, separate gas and electric fixtures; a decided bargain for investment or for a home; price furnished $5600.

BARRY BROS.

$5000—In the Westlake district; a large new residence of 10 rooms and 2 halls; polished floors throughout; principal rooms in weathered oak finish, balance in white pine of selected grain; furnace pipes; instantaneous heater, cement cellar; 2 toilets; a bargain.

BARRY BROS.

$7000—On terms to suit, a new Westlake residence on an elevated lot 50x148 to an alley; the house is very substantially built, with 8 spacious rooms; no expense has been spared in any of its appointments; the principal rooms have polished quarter-sawed oak floors; the lighting fixtures throughout are of the latest design; the bedrooms, two of them connecting, are finished in white enamel and have numerous large windows. The owner is anxious to sell this handsome place during this week.

BARRY BROS.

$7250—Finely located in the Westlake district, on an elevated terraced lot 60x150. A new 9-room residence just completed; extensive veranda, half covered and half terrace; highly polished birch floors in hall, library, parlor and dining-room; bay windows with seats in library and dining-room; very handsome built-in sideboard; breakfast room with self-opening sliding door; upstairs are 5 bedrooms, 4 of them communicating, and 2 balconies. A beautiful home at a very low price. It is a broad-front house, and looks like a $9000 place.

BARRY BROS.

$8000—$2000 cash, balance $300 every six months, including interest, at a very low rate. A particularly handsome residence in the best part of the Westlake district; the lot is 60x167, facing east; on ground floor are a large reception hall, parlor, library, dining-room pantries and kitchen; wide stone fireplaces in dining-room and library; upstairs are 5 sunny bedrooms, all large, and a fine bathroom, as large as an ordinary bedroom, there is a stairway to the large attic. First story floors are quartered oak; second story polished rock maple; very fine lighting fixtures.

BARRY BROS.

$10,500—In a beautiful residence section southwest, with spacious, highly improved grounds; a handsome, well built residence of 8 large rooms besides halls; veranda entirely across the front, and wide upper balcony; large cemented cellar with furnace, expensive lighting fixtures throughout; in a rear corner of the premises is the house of the gardener who takes entire charge of the beautiful grounds for his rent.

BARRY BROS.

$11,000—On reasonable terms, a beautiful mission residence, in the most desirable part of the Westlake section, with its heavy brick and cement foundation and cement exterior, this house will commend itself to any building expert; the wide veranda extends entirely across the front, and there are upstairs balconies front and rear; extra large cellar, with inside and outside entrances; the drawing-room is in white enamel; the reception hall, library, and dining-room are weathered oak finish, and the 5 bedrooms in enamel; the floors upstairs and down are of oak and maple; there are 2 very fine bathrooms, with cement tile floors; the house has never been occupied; its expensive appointments are marked throughout by perfect taste.

BARRY BROS.

$11,200—On a commanding site, on one of the best streets of the Westlake section; a new house of 11 rooms and several large halls, wide combination stone and frame veranda extending across the entire front; the oak entrance gives access to the spacious reception hall, with beamed ceilings, paneled walls and a bay window with a circular seat; through the handsome square drawing room is the beautiful library, with its paneled and wainscoted walls, bookcases and comfortable settee built entirely across the curved end of the room; even the kitchen and the large butler's pantry have quartered oak floors; upstairs are 8 closets, 2 fine bathrooms, 3 lavatories and a billiard room or ballroom, about 30x30, with many windows and appropriate lighting fixtures.

WE HAVE MANY OTHERS RANGING IN PRICE FROM A FEW HUNDREDS TO MANY THOUSANDS.

BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.

328-329 BRADBURY BUILDING.

TELEPHONE—MAIN 290; HOME 290.

Members of Los Angeles Realty Board. 16

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
CAREFULLY SELECTED LIST OF SOUTHWESTERN HOMES.

SOUTHWEST.

$4600—Near 17th and Union; we have a strictly modern 2-story 7-room house, only about 2 years old; finished in latest woods; has polished floors, coved and tinted ceilings; gas, electricity; porcelain bath and instantaneous heater.

$4750—Near 18th and Oak; very swell 2-story 8-room home; finished in the latest style; in a very select neighborhood.

$3200—Near Pico and Bond; east front; modern 5-room house; lot 50x130; house has polished floors and is brand new. There is a small house in the rear which rents for $5 per month. Can arrange easy terms on this property.

$5250—Near Pico and Union ave.; lot 40x150; comfortable 8-room home with all the latest conveniences, including porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, electricity, etc. This property has a very pretty yard with lots of flowers, lawn and garden.

$5500—Near 14th and Rich; an especially attractive 2-story 7-room house, built by George W. Stimson; has double parlors, dining-room, pass pantry, 3 bedrooms and porcelain bath; lot 50x125.

$5600—Near 17th and Georgia, a 9-room modern home; has 2 baths, 2 toilets, 5 bedrooms; walls are handsomely tinted and decorated; floors quarter sawed oak; built-in buffet and bookcases.

$6000—Near Union and 18th; new and strictly modern 8-room home, finished in golden oak; has oak floors, cement cellar and is new and strictly up-to-date in all respects; lot 52x170.

$6000—8 rooms, finished in Oregon pine; nickle plumbing, polished floors, coved and tinted and decorated walls; very pretty reception hall; extra large bathroom, instantaneous heater, cement cellar, lawn front and rear.

$7500—Handsome 9-room home on 60-foot corner lot near 18th and Cherry streets; built 2 years; finished in yellow pine; has decorated walls, porcelain bath, polished floors, solar heater, furnace, cemented basement, 6 bedrooms, fronts on pretty lawn.

SOUTHWEST.

$3200—8-room 2-story house, with gas, porcelain bath, etc.; on lot 50x125; located near 25th and Grand ave.

$4200—Near 28th and Westlake; 2-story 8-room house; finished in Oregon pine; coved and tinted ceilings; 2 toilets; polished floors, fireplace and instantaneous heater. This is near the University.

$4600—Near Grand and 25th, a 2-story 10-room house, with porcelain bath, finely papered walls, gas, 5 bedrooms, 2 mantels; lot 45x150. This would make a good house for two families.

$4850—Near Menlo and Adams; an especially attractive new 7-room bungalow; has the very latest ideas and conveniences; finished in golden oak and ebony finish downstairs; polished floors, beamed ceilings, pressed brick mantel, elegant built-in sideboard and mission bell fixtures; upper floor is enameled in white; handsomely papered in tapestry paper.

$5250—In the Alvarado Terrace; a brand new 8-room house, finished in golden oak; beamed ceilings in hall; walls handsomely tinted in dark tints. Very tasty fixtures; porcelain bath, stationary tubs, medicine chest, etc.

$5500—Near 23th and Figueroa, 9-room shingled house, with polished floors; coved and tinted and decorated walls, 5 bedrooms and instantaneous heater.

$6000—Mission style 8-room house on lot 125 front, 170 feet deep, 40 feet in rear; house is finished in Flemish oak; has oak floors, combination fixtures, pressed brick mantel, fine built-in sideboard.

$8000—On 28th street east of Hoover, 9-room residence; this is practically new and very modern; beamed ceilings, Flemish oak finish, oak floors, etc. Very artistic.

$8250—On 28th street, east of Hoover; an elegant 8-room bungalow; very handsomely finished throughout; and no expense spared to make this property attractive; lot 72x150.

$10,000—On Menlo ave. near Adams, on lot 90x150. We have a beautiful 10-room house, dining-room 17x20; music-room 16x22; chandeliers in music-room cost $250. This is an elegant property.

$12,000—On Ellendale Place, lot 100x214; luxurious 11-room frame house, with hardwood floors, 5 mantels, furnace, very modern and convenient, beautiful lawn, trees, etc. This price includes kitchen furniture and all furniture upstairs, including a billiard table.

$13,000—This is an elegant 10-room house on Ellendale Place; lot 265x214; this is a beautiful property, and has every modern convenience which taste could require.

$17,500—On 28th street east of Hoover; an elegant home of 15 rooms on lot 70x190; the house is finished in wood and stone, first floor is finished in oak and has oak floors; combination chandeliers, front and rear stairs, four toilets, built-in buffet, large butler's pantry. There are six bedrooms on the second floor and three bedrooms on the third floor; the second floor is finished in cedar, with extra large closets; five mantels; large billiard-room, fine barn, cement driveway, beautiful lawn and flowers.

THE REALTY TRUST CO. OF LOS ANGELES,
Mason Operahouse, No. 129 S. B'dway,
Phones Main 666, Home Ex. 666. 16

FOR SALE—BY
WOODWARD-BENNETT COMPANY,
200 WEST FOURTH STREET.

$9000 buys one of the finest homes in Westlake district; 10 rooms, all modern, hardwood finish first floor; gas grates, furnace, laundry, strictly modern, built by owner for a home; lot 50x300; will sell on easy terms.

$1900 buys a new, modern, 4-room cottage, close in; just finished; four large rooms with combination gas and electric fixtures, hot and cold water, stationary washstand, screen porch, large clothes closet, pantry, and china closet; best plumbing; within two blocks in one of the finest parks in the city.

$1750 buys a neat four-room cottage within 10 minutes' ride of First and Spring streets. All new and modern. See this and stop paying RENT. We will sell it to you on monthly payments same as you are paying rent.

$1850 buys one of the neatest four-room cottages in the city, close in; $300 cash, balance on monthly payments. This is a snap. See this early as it will not remain unsold long.

WOODWARD-BENNETT COMPANY,
200 West Fourth Street. 16

FOR SALE—
OUR BARGAIN COUNTER.
$1575; $250 DOWN, $15 MONTH.
Nice 4-room cottage in good neighborhood, close to car line.
HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS.
Situated S.W. fine neighborhood on to 25th st. lot 50x150, finished elegantly, owner paid $4250; now offered at $3900.
IDEAL COTTAGE, HIGH ALTITUDE.
Six room modern cottage good location, lot 75x200, barn, chicken house, evergreen hedge, high pine, pepper, gum trees and palms, small orchard of orange, lemons, almonds, peaches, nectarines, profusion of roses, completely furnished, price $2600.
THOMAS BROS. & METCALF,
16 516 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Two splendidly situated cottages.

South Hope street, near 2 car lines, $3200; six rooms; east front; lot 160 feet deep; this cottage has just been completed and combines all modern improvements, easy terms.

Washington st. on an important corner, near 3 car lines, and only 15 minutes ride. This new, and desirably located 5-room cottage, well built and finished is offered for $2850, a small cash payment and $25 per month including interest, will be accepted.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
16 218 W. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—
4-room house and lot at 835 Date st., $1400.

6-room house and lot at 845 Center st., $1600.

40x150-foot lot and two houses, rented $25, $1600, at 682 Tehama st.

One acre of ground and 8-room 2-story house, etc., at junction of Brooklyn ave. and Bridge st., $4300; and several other houses on Macy st., cheap.

50x150, 5-room house and fruit trees, 4019 Reed st, $1000.

16 M. TREOSTI, 102 Court st.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE ON BARTLETT st., close in. Price $1600; terms, $300 cash, balance $15 per month.
For Sale—5-room modern cottage; lot 50x150, E. 20th st., west of Central ave. Very desirable location. Price $2000.
For Sale—6-room modern cottage; lot 40x148, one block from car line. Price $1800; terms, $250 cash, balance $20 per month.
F. P. CHAFFEE,
16 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—$6500; 9-ROOM, 2-STORY, NEW and strictly modern residence in the heart of the very best residence part of the city; this place was built by day labor, and the workmanship is first-class in every particular; oak floors and the very best of white pine finish; the location is a little south of Westlake district; and surrounded by very fine improvements; this is unquestionably the best bargain in the city at $6500, which will be the price for a few days; the property cannot be duplicated in the city at the price named, when all the condition are taken into consideration.
NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$6500—A beautiful 2-story, 9-room residence, with large and improved lot, on Burlington ave., near 10th. Price $6500.
NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second.

$3650—Double cottage, of 4 rooms and bath on each side, and also a 4-room bungalow, all new and modern and on lot 56x150. Price $3650.
NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second.

$900—House, 4 rooms, on lot 50x133, nicely located, at Long Beach. Price $900.
NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second.

$12,000—A magnificent new and strictly up-to-date 10-room residence, on Burlington ave., between Sixth and Seventh. Price $12,000.
NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second.

$9600—A very fine 10-room residence and 4 extra rooms in attic; lot 50x140; house nearly all finished in oak; located near Westlake. Price $9600.
NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second.

$5500—New and modern 9-room, 2-story residence, with large and well improved lot, located in best residence portion, southwest. Price $5500.
NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second.

$7500—A very fine 10-room residence, near Westlake Park; lot 60x130, improved; this is a bargain at $7500.
NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second.

$4500—8-room, 2-story, new and in every way modern residence, on 16th st., on easy terms. Price $4500.
NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second.

$4000—7-room, new and up-to-date residence, in S.W., on Leoti st. Price for a few days, $4000.
NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second.

$1900—Nice 5-room cottage, with well improved lot, located on 30th st., near electric line. Price only $1900. Owner leaving the country.
NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second.

$1950—Nice 5-room, new cottage, in southwest part of city. Price for a few days only $1950.
NOLAN & SMITH,
16 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—
$1250—4-room house, Highland Park.
$1800—6-room house, Highland Park.
$275 each—Six lots Ida and Kent streets.
$325 each—Five lots Ida and Kent streets.
$2500—10-room house, Bonnie Brae and Temple; terms.
$575—Lot Burlington and Temple.
$5500—House, 10 rooms, Iowa street, two blocks from Pico.
$2600—Lot Arnold and Lucas.
$3250—Lot 4th and Bixel.
$3650—Lot 4th and Bixel.
$300—Lots Bellevue ave.
$250—Lots Bellevue ave.
$350—Lots Bellevue ave.
$400—Lots Bellevue ave.
$400—Lots Bellevue ave.
$750—Lot Angeleno Heights Tract.
$4750—House, 9 rooms, Romero street.
$8500—Residence, 10 rooms, 4th and Lucas.
$900—3-room house, North Alvarado.
$1200—4 lots Roy's Tract.
$650—4 lots Kennedy Tract.
$2100—5-room house Sunset Boulevard.
$1800—4-room house Highland Park.
$1350—5-room house Harrington ave.
$1150—Small house Green ave.
$5000—Houses Fremont and 4th streets.
$200—10 lots Alvarado Park Tract.
$225—5 lots Alvarado Park Tract.
$250—5 lots Alvarado Park Tract.
$300—10 lots Alvarado Park Tract.
$350—5 lots Alvarado Park Tract.
$400—10 lots Alvarado Park Tract.
$1000—8 lots Ellenton Tract.
$3300—7-room house 1097 Sunset Boulevard.
$1150—4-room house 1069 San Marina st.
$1800—4-room house 2412 McPherson st.
$2400—6 rooms, 1515 E. 14th st.
$1000—5 rooms, 648 Phillis; terms.
$7500—Large residence 8th and Coronado sts.
$1500 each—7 lots Vermont ave.
$500—Lot Bonnie Brae and Temple.
$5500—House North Orange Grove, Pasadena.
$950—Lot 4, Harvard Heights.
$35,000—4 lots Shetler Tract, 18th & Main st.
$2000—Grocery store 1572 Washington st.
$3000—House, 2 lots, 627 San Juulian st.
$1500—5 rooms, 1408 Temple st.
$900—lot Madison st.; terms.
$225—lot Baron and Carston sts.; terms.
$1150—5 rooms, 2061 Harrington ave.
$2650—8-room house 2612 Woodlawn.
$275 each—20 lots Doris Figueroa-st. Tract.
$800 each—4 lots West's 9th-st Heights.
$1000 each—4 lots West's 9th-st. Heights.
$1400 each—6 lots West's 9th-st. Heights.
$100,000—The Pannea Rancho, 10,629 acres.
$55,000—San Ysedro Rancho, 26,628 acres.
40 acres near Long Beach, price $5500.
$70,000—Equity Kansas City for alfalfa land.
2100 acres Fresno county; snap.
160 acres alfalfa land.
100-acre vineyard, Escondido.
180 acres alfalfa land, Gardena.
Home-seekers, take notice, that we have rich lands $15 to $300 per acre, producing all kinds of crops.
For Exchange—460 acres alfalfa land, west of Turlock.
147 acres near Turlock.
We are in splendid position to handle an addition in which everything is in readiness to do business.
We lend money on all kinds of collateral. Real estate loans a specialty.
INTER-STATE LAND CO.,
16 308 Wilcox Block.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—

A very fine, new, 8-room house, on Arapahoe; large reception hall, weathered oak woodwork downstairs; cement basement with furnace; four fine bedrooms with large closets and alcove, with linen closet; if you want a complete and comfortable home on high ground and in a good neighborhood don't fail to see this. Price $5600.

Near Magnolia and 15th, 7 rooms, 2-story, coved ceilings, tinted walls, polished maple floors, barn, etc.; modern and artistic in all respects; lot 45x150; price $4350; $1000 cash, balance $35 per month.

Brand new 7-room house on good corner near University; only $300 cash, balance $30 per month, including interest; will rent for at least $35 per month.

New and modern 8-room house near Pico and Vermont, lot 46x140, east front; price $3600; $500 cash, balance $30 per month, including interest.

Beautiful 6-room cottage on W. 32d near Figueroa; mission style interior finish; bedrooms in white enamel, polished floors, fine fixtures, lawn, sewer, etc.; price $3500; $600 cash, balance $25 per month.

6-room, modern cottage on Hope st. near Jefferson; lot 40x160, east front; price $3400; $700 cash, balance $25 per month.

Modern 7-room, 1½-story brick house on Fedora; lot 46x123, east front; price $2700; $500 cash.

5-room modern cottage on W. 12th near Union; porcelain bath, polished floors, extra large closets; fine mantel, etc.; will rent for $25; lot 30x135; price $3250; $500 cash, balance $25 per month, including interest.

Very desirable 5-room cottage on East 23d between Griffith and Central; new and modern; lot 50x135; price $2700; $600 cash, balance $25 per month, including interest.

6-room cottage near 23d and Vermont, exceptionally well built and modern in detail; fine garden, lawn, trees and flowers; price $3500; $700 cash, balance $30 per month including interest.

New, 6-room cottage on Halldale near Jefferson, lot 50x140; price $1950; $400 cash.

INGRAM & BRIGGS,
902 Braly Bldg.
'Phones Home 29; Main 29. 16

FOR SALE—
7-room house and 8-room house, both new and modern on 80-foot street, southwest at the very low prices of $2500 and $3700.
7-room house, reception hall, W. 20th, near Figueroa, $4500.
9-room house, Hobart ave., near Adams, lot 50x150, $4500.
5-room modern cottage, lot 55x150, corner near Downey ave., $2200.
9-room house, W. 29th, on car line, a snap, $3000.
16-room, double house, W. 17th, near Main, desirable place for flats, lot 52x150 for $11,000.
GORDON & CO.,
16 254 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE — $2000; FINE LARGE LOT IN best residence part of Garvanza; two blocks to car line; street work all done and paid; lot is 80x252; set out to fruit; good 4-room plastered house; a bargain. CRITES & MYERS, corner Avenue 64 and Pasadena ave. 16

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSES AND COTTAGES.
HORNBECK & WILSON, 404-405 Braly Bldg.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board.

3-room cottage Ash st., Highland Park; good-sized lot, lawn and fruit; very cheap at $1700.

5 rooms and bath MonteVista st., Highland Park, new and up to date; makes a very pleasant home; elevated lot with lawn and fruit, on car line; cheap at $2750.

6 rooms and bath, E. Avenue 54, Highland Park; abundance of fruit and flowers; with barns and outhouses attached; very deep lot; a snap at $2900 cash.

6 rooms and bath, W. Avenue 61, Highland Park; fine location, new and modern; and up to date in every respect, abundance of fruit and flowers; a bargain at $3250.

8 rooms and bath, E. Avenue 53, Highland Park, new house with large pantry, and screen porch; modern and up to date, nice big lot, $4200; easy terms.

6 rooms and bath; all large and extra high ceiling; near Occidental College, Highland Park; rooms all on one floor; attic is floored for use; very desirable property, with an extra big lot; as property is much sought after in this special location, the price of this property is just half of what it ought to be; price $5000; easy terms; valuable investment.

8 rooms and bath, E. Avenue 58, Highland Park; a beautiful home and strictly up to date in all appointments; nice lawn, arbor trees and outhouses for servants' quarters, or storage; if purchased quickly will sell for $5000; easy terms.

6 rooms and bath, Monte Vista st., Highland Park; modern and up to date; cheap at $3300.

6 rooms and bath, two toilets, Monte Vista st., Highland Park, modern and up to date; fine lawn, trees, barn and cement cellar; people must move on account of changing business; if sold this week will go at $3600; terms.

5 rooms and bath, nice corner in Garvanza, modern and up to date, a bargain at $2300; terms.

A very nice place on E. Avenue 55, adjoining the Arroyo Boulevard, 175x234, with an old-fashioned well-built house, large rooms, high ceilings, and therwise up to date; oak and pine trees; lawn and flowers; barns; outhouses, etc., etc.; this is situated in beautiful Highland Park; the homes of Los Angeles aristocracy; see us at once for the biggest snap in the city. 16

FOR SALE—
FOR MODERN HOUSES, SEE EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.
"IF WE ADVERTISE IT, IT'S SO."
—$4300—
Handsome 8-room residence, near Menlo ave.; new and modern; rooms nicely arranged, beautifully tinted, coved ceilings; gas, electricity; artistic press-brick mantel in parlor; built-in sideboard in dining-room; cement cellar; four large bedchambers, modern bath, porcelain tub and best of modern plumbing. There is a fine stable on place. This residence is located in one of the most refined sections of the southwest near Adams st. and presents one of the few opportunities to obtain a handsome home at a very low figure.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
—$6000—
BEST BUY IN THE SOUTHWEST.
THIS IS A BARGAIN.
A new, modern house of 9 rooms, located in the choicest residence section, southwest, arrangement of rooms perfect. Has hardwood floors throughout, is beautifully tinted, gas and electricity. Handsome mantels, built-in sideboard in dining-room; four large bedchambers with spacious closets; small sewing-room and large bath in second floor.
We submit this as the best buy for the money in the city.
—$6250—
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
Handsome 8-room residence, close to Westlake Park; arrangement of all rooms perfect, are richly tinted and decorated; coved ceilings, hardwood floors, two swell mantels and a built-in sideboard; combination fixtures; front and back stairs; cement cellar. There are four large bedchambers and a small reception room on second floor; a spacious bath with porcelain tub; best of modern plumbing. If you are hesitating between building or buying a home, let us show you this. Original price has been cut $1000 to effect a quick sale. Note the neighborhood and the price—the house will convince you as to value.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Members L. A. Realty Board.
Established 1885. 216-218 W. Second st. 16

FOR SALE—BY GEO. W. STIMSON.
ONE NEW, MODERN 10-ROOM HOUSE, IN THE WILSHIRE BOULEVARD TRACT, SITUATED 676 CARONDELET STREET, ½ BLOCK NORTH OF SEVENTH STREET.
Will make beautiful home; it is attractive, with modern conveniences and substantially constructed; will bear close investigation; complete, with shades, chandeliers and furnace; large east windows, with heavy plate-glass; abundance of sunshine to make the home cheerful; lot 50x150; price $11,000.
BEAUTIFUL NEW, MODERN RESIDENCE, 1006 PARK VIEW, CORNER OF 10TH STREET; 9 ROOMS, 2 CHOICE MANTELS OF THE LATEST DESIGN; FURNACE, SHADES AND FIXTURES, HIGHLY POLISHED HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT; FINE LARGE LAWN AND PALMS; LARGE FRONTAGE OF 63 FEET; PRICE $9000.
NEW, MODERN RESIDENCE, 1010 PARK VIEW STREET, 9 ROOMS, STRICTLY UP TO DATE IN CONSTRUCTION AND CHARACTER; FINE POLISHED HARDWOOD FLOORS, BRICK AND TILE MANTEL, ART GLASS AND PLATE WINDOWS, FINE FIXTURES, SHADES AND FURNACE AND LAWN; LOT 67-FOOT FRONT; PRICE $8000.
FINE NEW 7-ROOM HOUSE, 540 S. WORKMAN STREET, MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL, WITH SHADES AND FIXTURES AND HIGHLY POLISHED FLOORS, CONVENIENT TO BOTH MAIN STREET AND PASADENA CAR LINES; THIS IS A GREAT BARGAIN; PRICE $3600.
LARGE, MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE AND ATTIC, 1325 ARNOLD ST.; BEAUTIFUL TINTED WALLS, SHADES AND FIXTURES; FINE LAWN IN FRONT AND REAR, WITH FLOWERS AND SHRUBBERY; NEW BELT LINE PASSES THE DOOR; 10 MINUTES' WALK TO THIRD AND SPRING S.; PRICE $7500.
GEORGE W. STIMSON,
207 Trust Bldg.,
Corner Second and Spring st., city.

FOR SALE—

HANDSOME UP-TO-DATE HOME.

This modern house has just been finished and is one of the most substantial and artistic homes in the WESTLAKE DISTRICT. It is unsurpassed in finish and arrangements and should satisfy any critic; ten large, beautiful rooms; downstairs, a large reception hall with built-in seat; an artistic open staircase, beamed ceilings and five-foot wainscotting; to the right a large living-room, 16x22, with handsome brick mantel, built-in window seats and bookcases; parlor finished in white enamel with large bay window; light, sunny dining-room, beamed ceilings and five-foot wainscotting; built-in buffet with panel seats on each side and large circular windows; well arranged kitchen and pantry; large back porch with laundry tubs; upstairs there are five large bedrooms with spacious closets, also storage room and balcony; two bathrooms with latest-improved plumbing; third story has large billiard-room; hardwood floors throughout the house; maple upstairs and oak downstairs; hand tinted and decorated; gorgeous fixtures; large brick and cement cellar, latest improved furnace; cement porch and steps; large lot, east front.

If you are looking for something swell do not fail to see this up-to-date residence.

C. J. HEYLER CO.,
Sole Agents, 210-11-12 Bryson Blk. 16

FOR SALE—
$3000—6 room cottage, near Brooklyn ave., 50x150.
$2200—5-room cottage, new, very nice, fronts south; terrace, lawn, etc.; Temple st., 47x135.
$2700—5-room cottage, W. 22d st., 50x150.
$3600—6-room cottage, W. 42d st., 40x125.
$2500—5-room cottage, new, nicely located, on Belmont ave., on car line; beautiful view; a bargain, 40x120.
$3300—8-room house, new, W. 42d st., 40x188.
$3500—6-room house, modern, nicely furnished, W. 11th st., 50x150.
$4000—9-room house, new, W. 36th st., 40x120.
$5250—8-room house, very nice, Bond st., 50x150.
$5000—6-room house, up to date, W. Ninth st., 52x145.
$8000—9-room house, very fine; Union ave., 50x150.
$4550—8-room house, elegant, a snap, W. 20th st., 52x150.
$7500—9-room house, choice corner, a bargain, on W. 18th st., 60x125.
$7500—9-room house, up to date, very nice, Alvarado st., 50x150.
$11,000—10-room house, Elden ave., new and very nice, a choice buy, 60x143.
We have many new and elegant homes for sale in all parts of the city; call on or 'phone us before buying.
HORNBECK & WILSON,
Suite 404-405 Braly Building.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 16

FOR SALE—5 AND 6-ROOM COTTAGES, $100 down; also elegant new 8-room house, S.W., $300 down, no commission. Address Z, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—SOME EXTRA GOOD BUYS OFFERED ON EASY TERMS BY
A. W. ROSS,
420-421 BRADBURY BLDG.
$4000—Only $500 down, for a fine modern 8-room house, southwest, north of Adams. This place is decorated and nicely finished.
IN THE SOUTHWEST.
A VERY ARTISTIC 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$3400—Terms, $750 cash, balance monthly. This is one of the prettiest and most artistic cottages in the city; exceptionally well arranged; has fine fixtures and plumbing; in fact, everything is the best; large east-front lot; near 3 car lines.
SOUTHWEST, NEAR FIGUEROA.
$3500—Terms, $600 down and $25 monthly. This is a swell cottage, similar to above one.
IN WALKING DISTANCE.
$2000—Only $300 down for a modern 5-room cottage; balance $20 month, including interest.
ON BOYLE HEIGHTS.
$1950—Terms, $300 down and $20 month; pretty new 5-room cottage, never been occupied. Also others in this location.
$3250—Terms, half cash, for a modern 8-room house on graded street, nice location, Boyle Heights; this is a pretty place; has built-in bookcase and dressers, decorated ceilings; fine lawn and flowers.
NEAR FIRST AND BEAUDRY.
$3200—Terms, $1000 cash for a good 8-room cottage on lot 50x150; east front; remember, this is very close-in property and a great bargain at this price.
NEW COTTAGE, SOUTHWEST.
$2100—Only $200 down, balance monthly, for new 4-room cottage near 3 best car lines.
IN THE SOUTH PART OF CITY.
$2300—Terms, $500 down, for a new 6-room cottage on a graded street; this is near 37th and Maple ave.; a great snap.
NEAR CENTRAL AVE. AND 49TH.
$1150—Terms, $250 down and $12.50 month for a neat little 3-room house, just off Central ave.; this is worth $1500.
WEST TEMPLE ST.
$1500 — Only $100 down, balance easy monthly payments, for a neat little 4-room cottage; lot 40x140; right on Temple st.
IT WILL PAY YOU TO LOOK OVER OUR LIST BEFORE YOU BUY.
16 A. W. ROSS, 420-421 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,
121 S. Broadway.
—$4100—
On Washington st., beautiful, modern, 2-story 6-room house, interior finish in white pine; tinted walls, built-in buffet, etc.; all latest conveniences.
—$3500—
Six rooms and bath, modern cottage in good section of the city; this place has just been completed, and is in fine condition; small payments can be arranged.
—$8000—
The finest modern house in the city, located on good street, near Adams; cement and plaster house, with broad front and beautiful Moorish entrance; new and modern; inside finish handsome and in the latest style; all splendid large rooms, large verandas and floods of sunshine.
—$5000—
Double cottage, close to business center, of two 4-room cottages, in splendid repair, near several car lines; for an investment this place is a bargain.
—$2750—
On beautiful Ellendale place, swell five-room cottage, almost new; full-sized lot; frontage on two streets, can arrange terms.
EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,
16 121 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

—$8700—

14 ROOMS IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT; THIS PROPERTY IS JUST BEING COMPLETED, AND IS ONE OF THE BEST BUILT AND MOST CONVENIENTLY ARRANGED HOUSES IN LOS ANGELES. THERE IS A LARGE BASEMENT, WITH CEMENT FLOOR; FIRST AND SECOND FLOORS ARE FINISHED IN OAK, COVE CEILINGS THROUGHOUT, BEAUTIFUL OAK PANELED WAINSCOTING IN HALL, OAK MANTELS UP AND DOWNSTAIRS, GAS PIPED TO EVERY ROOM FOR HEATING, GAS AND ELECTRIC LIGHTING FIXTURES, LARGE CLOSETS IN EVERY BEDROOM, WITH BUILT-IN CHIFFONIERS, STATIONERY TUBS, AND IN FACT, EVERYTHING THAT COULD POSSIBLY ADD TO THE CONVENIENCE AND COMFORT OF A HOME HAS BEEN ATTENDED TO IN THE ARRANGEMENT AND CONSTRUCTION OF THIS HOUSE. AT THE ABOVE PRICE IT CONSTITUTES ONE OF THE BEST BARGAINS IN HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE PROPERTY TO BE FOUND IN THE CITY.
THE SPRING STREET CO.,
16 702 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—
CORNISH-BRALY CO.,
400 Braly Bldg.
$5500—Corner S.W., $5500. We are owners of an elegant 9-room residence in one of the most fashionable residence districts in the southwest; the house is modern in every respect and elegantly finished, both inside and out; the lot is 50x140, set in lawn and flowers on all sides, good outhouse and fence; the price of $5500 is $1000 below value, and is for a short time only; after Oct. 20, $6500. We can save you some money if you act at once.
$2300. $2300.
Here is one of the neatest and choicest 5-room modern cottages in the city; large, well improved lot, 12 minutes' ride from center of city, in a nice residence location; the price is at least $500 below value, and this place must be sold at once; get it at this low figure. Terms, $300 cash and $25 per month, including interest.
Our snaps sell at once; as this is one of the best, we advise immediate action on your part to secure the property.
CORNISH-BRALY CO.,
400 Braly Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
FIRTH'S BARGAINS.
$800—For 4-room cottage on McKinley ave.
$1000—For 5-room cottage on City View ave.
$1500—For 5-room cottage on W. 39th st.
$1650—For 5-room cottage on Alpine st.
$1750—For 4-room cottage on S. Hope st.
$1800—For 5-room cottage on Benefit st.
$1850—For 4-room cottage on N. Soto st.
$2100—For 4-room cottage on W. 41st st.
$2200—For 6-room cottage on W. 37th st.
$2300—For 5-room cottage on New Hampshire st.
$2500—For 6-room cottage on W. 40th st.
$2500—For 5-room cottage on Folsom st.
$2600—For 6-room cottage on Iorota st. (snap.)
$2750—For 5-room cottage on E. 15th st.
$3250—For 6-room cottage on Cambria st.
$3700—For 8-room house on W. 35th st.
$4000—For 9-room house on W. 36th st.
$4000—For 6-room cottage on Star st.
$5000—For 9-room house on W. Adams st.
Some of the above can be bought on very easy terms.
EMIL FIRTH, 415-417 Laughlin Bldg.
Phones—Home 8105, Main 2543. 16

FOR SALE—
A GUARANTEED NEIGHBORHOOD IS THE PLACE TO OWN A HOME, OTHERWISE YOU TAKE CHANCES.

We offer for $5500 a beautiful new Queen Anne style of house of 9 rooms, on lot 50x169, located near Adams and Romeo sts., this fine home, as our headlines indicate, is in one of the finest neighborhoods in the city; surrounded with elegant improvements; the style of architecture is very attractive and homelike; all rooms are large and well lighted; the drawing-room is finished in white enamel; has large open fireplace, built of buff tiling, beautiful large south window and window seat; the reception hall, library and dining-room are all finished in Flemish oak; fine large buffet built in dining-room; large kitchen, screen porch, toilet and servants' rooms, n first floor, and 3 large bed chambers, all finished in white enamel, upstairs; also large bath with toilet; this home was built for comfort, and convenience, and is worth $6500; $5500 will purchase if taken quick.

W. G. HAMBRIGHT,
16 622 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—FOUR SNAPS—

Not ginger snaps, but real snaps.

In Highland Park and Garvanza.

Snap No. 1—12-room house, about 2 acres of ground, on "The Bluff," magnificent view; a great bargain for quick sale, $9000.

Snap No. 2—Another fine "Bluff" lot, with 9-room bungalow; very artistic, only $3000.

Snap No. 3—Five-room new bungalow, lot 50x150, highly improved; no profit in this at $2250.

Snap No. 4—Two-story eight-room house, large corner lot, lots of room for only $2500.

See CARL G. PACKARD,
The Original Highland Park Real Estate Man, and do it right away.
56 Pasadena avenue.
Phone Sunset East 309.
Take Garvanza cars to Avenue 56. 16

FOR SALE—

MAGNIFICENT RESIDENCE,

SOUTHWEST, $17,000.

Located on important boulevard, on high ground, with grand views over surrounding country; the house has only recently been completed; contains 11 rooms with grounds 75x160; carriage drive and stable; no expense has been spared upon this residence and the fixtures and finish are of the most costly description. For further particulars apply

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
20 223 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
$2800—New, 5-room cottage, fine location, S.W.; every improvement; lot 50x135.

$2800—Swell, new, 5-room cottage near Figueroa and Jefferson; polished floors, fine fixtures, brick mantel, etc.; $500 cash.

$3500—Large 6-room cottage near Figueroa and 31st; elegantly finished, every up-to-date improvement; $500 cash, $30 per month.

$5000—Large 8-room house, ½ block from Westlake Park; nicely tinted walls; combination fixtures, porcelain laundry tubs, instantaneous heater, etc.; elevated lot 50x150, driveway and barn.

$8250—Beautiful 8-room and reception hall house on one of the finest streets Westlake district; large rooms, oak floors, fine fixtures; oak entrance; lot 50x150.

COGSWELL & MOYER, 611 Frost Bldg., Members Realty Board, Second and Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—$4000—
——ONLY $4000——
In a high-class
—residence district,
—new,
—never occupied,
—two-story, eight-room,
—modern
—residence, only $4000,
—Plate-glass windows,
—Flemish oak finish,
—high ground,
—east front, near
—Harvard boulevard, north
—of Washington.
—ONLY $4000.

BE QUICK.

MINES & FARISH,
404 Bradbury Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
Here is your chance if you are looking for a home, that for location, view, convenience and your money's worth surpasses anything in the city today.
A 9-room house extra well built, large reception hall, dining-room and living-room, all polished floors, a library that's a dream, has a fine big fireplace, and a view that cannot be equaled, overlooking the city and country from the mountains to the sea.
The second floor has 4 large bedrooms, extra large bathroom, and is most conveniently arranged.
The finish is of the finest select slash grain and the fixtures and hardware are of the best.
The lot is 61x150, with a good barn in the rear end.
This place was built for a home and should be seen to be appreciated. It doesn't cost anything to look at it, and I will take pleasure in showing it to you.
F. K. ECKLEY, 234 Herman W. Hellman Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
That 7-room house on Winfield st. is strictly modern and is worth today $500 more than the price asked. If you are looking for a home in the Westlake district, don't fail to look at this, $4500.
8 rooms on Magnolia, east front, nearly new; this is a nice home; $4300.
5 rooms, Hoover, east front, $2600.
4 rooms, W. 25th, modern, $2300.
5 rooms, near Washington, S.W., $2000.
5 rooms, E. 28th st. near Maple, $2750.
5 rooms, Gladys ave., $3000.
8 rooms, E. 9th, west of Central, $4500.
7 rooms, E. 28th near Griffith, $4100.
House and lot, Central near Arcade, $4100.
I have a fine large lot in the Westlake district that I can sell for a few days for $3000; east front, 51x150; if looking for realty, see me.
W. H. CHANDLER,
16 232 Bryson Blk., 2nd and Spring.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, SOUTHWEST, elegant 7-room house, large, handsomely decorated rooms, woodwork light cedar, large cemented cellar, three large elevated lots, house sets on center lot, one side lot all in lawn, the other all in variety fine fruits; cement retaining wall, walks and driveway, ornamental fence, gates and trellis for vines; profusion of rare and exotic vines, shrubs, trees and flowers, chicken corral, 2-story barn with stalls, buggy-room, harness-room and space for ten tons hay; new shades throughout house, carpets on floor, and numerous potted plants go with place; as elegant a home as refinement and money can make it; am going abroad, anxious to sell; reasonable price, easy terms. See my agents, WERTZ-CARNEY REALTY CO., 237 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—

TWO SPECIALS.

$3000—Splendid modern 6-room house, near 30th and between Hoover and Figueroa; nice lawn, all kinds fruits and berries, location the very best, east front. There is absolutely nothing better for the money. It is a decided bargain.

$3250—Elegant 6-room cottage on 29th near Budlong. It is a shame to offer this beautiful home at this price; it is among $30,000 homes and it should sell for $4000.

W. H. NEISWENDER,
16 430 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Grand residence, only **$8500**, in the fashionable neighborhood near Arapahoe and W. 12th st.

Beautiful home, up-to-date in every particular.

9 rooms, consisting of double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and entrance hall, and 5 bedrooms, all beautifully decorated and finished; combination fixtures, house piped for furnace; large lot with east front; surrounded by handsome residences; at the price, $8500, it is an absolute bargain, and there is not a house in the neighborhood its equal that can be bought for less than $9500.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
16 223 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS.
BARGAINS.
$8000—Elegant 10-room house on Eighth near Rampart, lot 50x135; terms.
$5000—Modern 8-room house on Thompson near 21st, 2 blocks from Chester Place; terms.
$4500—Strictly new 7-room and hall house, on W. 36th, opposite University; very easy terms.
$2500—Fine 6-room house on 29th, between Main and Grand ave.; easy terms.
$3200—New 6-room house on Arapahoe near 17th; terms.
$2800—Modern 5-room house and barn, 268 W. 39th; $800 down, $25 per month.
GLOBE REALTY CO.,
1213 Braly Bldg., corner Fourth and Spring. 16

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

CRICHTON SMITH, 200-201 Currier Bldg.

$3000—Strictly modern cottage, six large rooms and hall, inside finish of Flemish oak and frescoed ceilings, mantel to match, best of plumbing with wash trays on screen porch, porcelain tub and wash stand, medicine chest with mirror and linen closets, handsome buffet in dining-room, large pantry with sliding glass doors, bins, cold closets, etc.; this home is just completed, is good location on street graded and sewered; but ten minutes of 3rd and Spring. Terms.

CRICHTON SMITH,
16 200-201 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—
6-room modern cottage, with basement, E. 27th st.; large lot, barn, completely furnished; price only $3500.
$3300—Beautiful 6-room cottage, walls finished in tinted burlaps, woodwork Flemish oak; large lot; 36th near Maple ave.
A special bargain, $3000; modern 9-room residence, W. 39th st.; lot 53x175; terms.
Lovely 6-room modern cottage, large lot, on Angeleno Heights; beautiful view, for only $2900.
10 large rooms, residence, lot 60x175; Union ave. near Temple st., $4500.
$5000—9-room residence, 4-room cottage in rear, E. 21st, near Maple ave.
$6000—Beautiful residence near Westlake.
16 MAY REALTY CO., 110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
A $10,000 HOUSE FOR $8000.
EAST FRONT, LOT 60x150.
I need money, so offer this bargain. Very easy terms; $1750 cash, balance on time at 6 per cent.; new, very large, 10-room house, never occupied, hardwood floors, extremely modern, Westlake district; only expensive houses near.

If you know a snap when you see it you will buy this. No agents. Address X, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
New 10-room house, just completed, adjoining St. James Park, on Scarf st.
12-room house, fine corner on S. Grand ave.
10-room house on S. Hope st.
10-room house on Arapahoe st.
9-room house on W. Jefferson st.
8-room house on W. Jefferson st.
7-room house on Magnolia st.
6-room cottage on Hobart st., just completed.
GREENE & UNDERWOOD,
17 230 and 231 Bradbury Bldg.

Liners.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—

CONSTANT SEARCHING FOR ADVANTAGEOUS PURCHASES FOR OUR CUSTOMERS IS OUR WORK. THE FOLLOWING ARE PROPERTIES WE ARE SURE YOU CAN BUY TO YOUR PROFIT.

NEAR PICO ST., AND REID ST.

$2500—Examine this new cottage, 5 rooms and reception hall, and you will not regret it. Has every modern convenience. East front, lot 50x125, combination fixtures and instantaneous heater, lawn made. Terms if required.

FIRST-CLASS RESIDENCE SECTION AND HEAD OF A STREET, SOUTHWEST.

$2700—Investigate and we will point out to you a 5-room new and modern cottage, with all the latest appurtenances. Owner paid the above price one year ago. Values have increased since then and will increase greatly. $600 cash, $27 a month, including interest or trade his equity for lot close in.

BUILDING RESTRICTIONS IN RESIDENCE SECTIONS.

$3000—We advise you to call and talk over this new and modern 6 rooms and reception hall. Lot 50x140 to alley. North front. A very spacious veranda. Tinted and decorated walls, hardwood floors, combination fixtures, nickel plated switches, stationary washtubs. Terms if required.

$400 CASH, $25 A MONTH.
50-FOOT ST. CROSSING ADAMS ST.

$3750—Why pay rent year in and year out? You are going to make your home here. Why not consider this beautiful bungalow, 6 large rooms and reception hall. Lot 50x140. East front. Interior finish, yellow pine, grill work in reception halls. Built-in settees, polished floors, combination fixtures, inlaid sideboard, bookcases built in. Large bathroom with all the latest appointments.
This is just a meager description.
Let us show you the place.
It will stand a close inspection.

THE BEAUTIFUL PART OF VERMONT AVE.

$4250—Open you eyes to see as fine house for the money as there is in Los Angeles. Lot 50x140 to alley. Built just one year ago. 7 large rooms, and reception hall, and exquisite pressed brick mantel, floors Jap-a-lacked, walls delicately tinted and beautifully frescoed, coved ceilings, dull brass chandeliers for gas and electricity and a profusion of flowers and shade trees. Beautiful lawn with perfect sod. $500 cash, balance to suit.

ORANGE ST., NEAR LUCAS AVE.
$4200—Here is a splendid chance to locate in the heart of the Westlake district and close in. Lots are held at $80 a front foot. A new 7-room house that has every convenience. North front, deep lot and alley, flowers, front trees and lawn. Terms.

NEAR ORCHARD AVE. AND ELLENDALE, IN NEIGHBORHOOD OF $10,000 RESIDENCES.

$4850—The architecture of this new and modern home is very striking. Lot 50x135 to alley. North exposure. At the head of a street. Interior finish weathered oak, Dutch plate railing, floors Jap-a-lacked, chain effect chandeliers with crystal bulbs, nickel plated switches, beam ceilings, pressed brick mantel, grate and tongues, inlaid buffet, leaded glass window and dull brass hardware, transoms over doors, best opaque shades. Terms.

NEAR FIGUEROA ST., THIS SIDE OF WEST WASHINGTON ST.

$4900—Regret will never trouble you if you buy this beautiful residence. A duplicate of this house is in the same locality and the owner wants $6000. Lots are held at $80 a front foot. Figueroa st., is the only through street west of Main st. Lot 50x170. North exposure, 8 large rooms and reception hall. Interior finish yellow pine, walls decorated and frescoed, coved ceilings, hardwood floors, elegant combination chandeliers. 2 built-in bookcases, 2 mantels and grates, imposing staircase, 4 large bedrooms, deep closets with ventilators, large balcony, clothes chutes, speaking tubes, 2 toilets, large cellar, grounds improved with flowers, trees and lawn.

F. W. FLINT, JR.,
205 O. T. Johnson Bldg.,
16 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
ALDERSON & SON,
205 Laughlin Bldg.

$4250—New, eight rooms—$4250.
ON HARVARD BOULEVARD.
Brand new, strictly modern, 8-room residence, wide veranda on two sides, with side door to dining-room, complete in every detail; is a bargain for the price, and the location is on the high ground; only 20 minutes' actual time to center; building all around it with fine homes.

$4000—West Adams way—$4000.
On a fine corner, facing south and west, within one block of Adams-st. car; can be had on simply payment of few hundred down and easy terms, with 6 per cent. interest. Owner presumably doesn't need the money, and also is content with lower interest than can be had anywhere.

$2700—Elegant, new cottage—$2700.
Five rooms and reception hall, double rolling doors, handsome grilles to reception hall; designed expressly for flower adornment; grilled pillared veranda on north and east side, with eight flower pedestals. Side door to dining-room; as fine plumbing as ever put into any of our two-story residences, including stationary laundry tub. Full-sized lot, all fenced and cross fenced, lawn, etc. Will sell for $250 down and very easy terms if party responsible. SEE US QUICK FOR THIS.
ALDERSON & SON,
16 205 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ALDERSON & SON'S
VICTOR HALL TRACT
BARGAINS.

$425—Biggest snaps in the Hall tract; only a portion down, balance original contracts, $5 per month including interest at low rate. All lay high and fine on through street. We sold two weeks ago lots facing them for much more money, all cash.
THESE ARE SNAPS.
$750—On Harvard Boulevard near 30th; 4 new cottages by one of our largest builders are going up opposite them; will be worth $850 or $900 when frames are up, and will sell for more than that before spring.
$600—Hobart Blvd. near Adams; is a snap.
$600—Dalton near 30th; is a bargain.
$775—Can deliver 3 at this price for each on Dalton near 30th; only part cash; owner wants money badly, hence the price.
We have property at all range of prices all over the tract. Call at 205 Laughlin Bldg. where we can look the situation square in the face, maps of the tract free for distribution.
ALDERSON & SON,
16 205 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—

—$11,000—

THIS BUYS THE SWELLEST AND MOST COMPLETE RESIDENCE IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT IN THE VERY CHOICEST SECTION, AND NOTHING TODAY CAN EQUAL THIS PROPOSITION. THE HOUSE NEEDS NO DESCRIPTION, BEING COMPLETE AND UP TO DATE IN EVERY PARTICULAR. THIS HOUSE WAS BOUGHT FOR THIS PRICE A YEAR AND A HALF AGO, AND OWNER WILL SELL AT COST. DON'T PASS THIS UP; YOU WILL GET A BARGAIN.
OTTO WEID & CO.,
912 BRALY BLDG.
SOLE AGENT. 16

FOR SALE—

—$3500—
LIKE RENT.
THE BEST 6-ROOM, ALL MODERN COTTAGE TO BE FOUND IN THE S.W.; ROOMS ALL LARGE, WALLS BEAUTIFULLY TINTED, PORCELAIN BATH, INSTANTANEOUS HEATER, CHINA CLOSET AND ALL TO MAKE IT COMPLETE; GOOD BARN, LARGE LOT, FINE LAWN, FLOWERS, ETC. THIS MAY BE JUST WHAT YOU WANT AND YOU WILL GET A BARGAIN; $1000 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT.

OTTO WEID & CO.,
16 912 BRALY BLDG.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK BARGAINS! They are daily disappearing from the market. Prices are advancing. See us and submit your wants. A new modern cottage, Highland Park Addition, price $1200, on terms; other snaps.
MISS DUNHAM,
MRS. SCOTT,
HOME FINDERS
16 [illegible] Ave. 52. 'Phone [illegible]

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—BY
THE REALTY TRUST COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES,
MASON OPERAHOUSE,
NO. 129 S. BROADWAY.
'PHONES—MAIN 666; HOME EX. 666.

Installment Cottages. Installment Cottages

The following is a partial list of our cottages in the southwest district for sale on easy terms like rent.

FOR SALE—$2300; 5 rooms, practically new, enameled finish, ingrain paper, large closets, nickel plumbing, porcelain bath, near Jefferson and Normandie.

$2400—Brand-new 5-room bungalow, unique design, paneled walls, beamed ceilings, inglenook, dark wood finish, candle shelf and plate rail, medicine chest, cold air closet, white enameled bedroom and bathroom, oak floors, hand and laundry trays, near Figueroa and Jefferson.

$2500—New 5-room cottage near Figueroa and 36th, lot 40x110, gas and electricity, etc. This is an extra good buy.

$2500—5 rooms, modern, bath, electricity, gas, etc. Near Jefferson and Grand ave.

$2700—Near 28th and Main sts., new 5-room cottage, golden oak and natural wood finish, coved and tinted walls, broad front porch, strictly modern house in first class condition and A1 buy.

$2800—Near 22d and Figueroa, brand new 5-room cottage and reception hall, extra large rooms, Flemish oak finish, polished floors, fine fixtures, brick mantel, tinted walls, screens, shades, etc.

$2800—Modern 6-room cottage, near 36th and Hope. porcelain bath, polished Oregon pine floors, electricity, etc.; a very finely finished house.

$2900—Near Grand and 37th, strictly modern 6-room cottage, finished in the latest style, has mantel, built-in buffet, beamed ceilings, built-in window seats, grill work. This is an especially attractive cottage and ought to sell readily at this price.

$3000—Modern 6-room bungalow, very conveniently arranged, finished in Oregon pine, has polished floors, coved and tinted ceilings, built-in bookcases and well made sideboard, near 27th and Harvard boulevard.

$3000—Near McClintock and 28th sts., new and modern 6-room cottage, large lot; good barn, driveway and lawn.

$3100 each, 2 very pretty 6-room cottages near Budlong and Jefferson sts., brand new, just being finished, oak floors, tinted walls, full 50-foot lot.

$3200—Near Budlong and 30th sts., new 6-room cottage finished in Oregon pine, coved and tinted walls, polished floors, pretty mantel, porcelain bath and set tubs, built-in bookcases, etc.

$3200—New 5-room cottage near Normandie and 30th, finished in Flemish oak, has coved, tinted and decorated walls, polished floors, brick fireplace, very quaint built-in sideboard, electric and gas fixtures, extra nice mantel.

$3200—Near Figueroa and 37th, new mission style cottage just finished, bedrooms enameled in white, fine electric fixtures, polished floors, rooms are large, has built-in buffet, nice linen closet.

$3200—Near 38th and Figueroa, mission style cottage, dark finish, white enameled bedrooms, mission bell fixtures, lawn made, lot fenced, gas and sewer.

$3500—Brand new 6-room cottage near Dalton and W. Adams, lot 50x150, yellow pine finish, coved, tinted and decorated walls, porcelain bath, extra large porch, very pretty mantel, located in the midst of a number of very fine homes.

$3500—Near Figueroa and 30th sts., modern 6-room cottage, large front porch, living-room 23 feet wide, paneled walls in dining- and living rooms; mission style finish; brick mantel and polished floors.

$3800—New 6-room cottage near 27th and Halldale, dining-room and reception hall finished in antique oak, pressed brick mantel, polished oak floors, large porch 8x18, rooms are tinted in handsome colors carefully selected to harmonize with the woodwork; lot is 50x148. This is one of the best cottages for the money in the city.
THE REALTY TRUST CO. OF LOS ANGELES, Mason Operahouse, No. 129 South Broadway. Phones, Main 666, Home Ex. 666. 16

FOR SALE—

NEAR PALM PLACE.

Stylish, pretty home looking right out onto Palm Place; large lot, 50x150 to alley. House of seven large rooms; not including reception hall and bath. New and complete in every detail, perfect in its appointments, and everything about it modern and of the latest style. Finished in dark and light woods, tastefully tinted walls, polished hardwood floors, beamed ceiling in reception hall. Handsome chandeliers; large living-room with elegant pressed-brick mantel and gas grate and built-in buffet. Cozy little den with oriental windows; upstairs are bathroom, dressing-room and three bed chambers, finished in white enamel and light woods. Full length pier glass in door of dressing-room. Polished hardwood floor in hall upstairs; this house is substantially built, has extra good plumbing and double floors; granite foundation and porch pillars. Fine large porch in rear upstairs; this with its lawn and pretty surroundings make it a very attractive home, indeed.

—$7500—
LAKE ST. NEAR PALM PLACE.
On one of the prettiest streets in the Bonnie Brae, 8-room house, strictly modern and almost new; solidly built and beautifully finished in light woods; inlaid floors in reception hall, parlor, library and dining-room, which are also handsomely decorated and tinted. Coved ceilings; a feature of this house is a wide balcony extending clear across rear of house, also a beautiful front porch covered with pretty flowering vines; house has every modern convenience and appliance, large cellar, furnace, etc.; large lot, 50x150 to alley; grounds all laid out with lawns, flowers, both in front and rear. Cement and gravel walks; we are here to show it. If you want a nice home it will pay you to see this.

—$7000—
NEAR ALVARADO TERRACE.
Charming home of 8 rooms on large lot, 50x150, east front; very stylish house, new and modern; finished in dark woods, hardwood floors, cove ceilings and tastefully-tinted walls; pressed-brick mantel in reception hall, which is large and roomy; reception hall, parlor and dining-room arranged so they can be thrown together; Stairway leading from reception hall, also from back hall; four bed chambers up-stairs. Pretty yard with lawn, flowers and fruit trees; owner desires to sell with the rich and handsome furnishings, costly rugs, curtains, draperies, china ware, etc.; all for $7000. This is an ideal little home and will appeal to you.

—$2800—
PRETTY COTTAGE.
New Hampshire st. near 16th; cottage of 5 rooms, nicely finished; pretty mantel, frescoed border in parlor; lots of large closets, cellar, new, modern and strictly up to date; desirable neighborhood and close in.

—$4000—

Delightful 5-room mission-style plaster cottage on W. 22nd st.; oak finish and oak floors, large closets; this is new and complete in every detail, perfectly appointed; it is a dear little home and you ought to see it.

We have a large number of other desirable and attractive houses and cottages. We have what you want.

PIRTLE & BIXBY, 406-7 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—

—$4500—
THIS BUYS THE SWELLEST HOUSE IN THE S.W. ON BRIGHTON, NEAR 27TH, CLOSE TO THE "LOG CABIN." HAS 7 LARGE ROOMS AND RECEPTION HALL. HOUSE IS THOROUGHLY MODERN IN EVERY PARTICULAR, AND THIS CAN'T BE DUPLICATED FOR THE PRICE. HOUSE IS 2 YEARS OLD, BUILT BY DAY LABOR. OWNER HAS BEEN ASKING $5000. IT IS STRICTLY UNDER VALUE AND WON'T LAST LONG AT THIS PRICE. FINE LAWN, FLOWERS AND EVERYTHING TO MAKE IT A NICE HOME. SEE IT AND BE YOUR OWN JUDGE.
OTTO WEID & CO.,
16 912 BRALY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
$6500—$2000 down, 10-room 2-story dwelling, all conveniences, electric light, gas, furnace; polished floors, birch finish; elegant fixtures; 2 mantels, hall tree and closets; bathroom 10x12 feet; 3 window seats; screen porch; cement steps and cellar; beautiful 1½-story barn; will show bills of cost and sell at a sacrifice. S.W. side.
GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
16 421 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR L. A. property, mountain home among the pines; [illegible]

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
243-5-7 Wilcox Block.
Home Phone 1363. Sunset Main 1363.

Purchasers of homes and investors should scan this list carefully and investigate these properties.
We wish to say that at a very conservative estimate these prices are far below value. The houses are all attractive, modern, well built, and will make the choicest kind of homes.
On account of their high-class attractiveness and low prices we recommend them particularly to prospective buyers.
See us at once, for they are unusual.

$5250

10 large rooms and attic, attic is the full dimensions of the house, floored and plastered like balance of the rooms; all rooms large and airy, every convenience, well built, cement cellar, large yard, fruit trees, flowers, etc.; swell neighborhood, south, near Figueroa.

$6500

9 rooms, new, on large corner lot, southwest, 15 minutes from center of city; large reception hall, parlor and dining-room finished in "Flemish oak" stain, connected by arches from one large room; oak floors, built-in buffet, elegant pressed-brick mantel, furnace—in fact nothing lacking to make the place perfect; lawns, flowers, auto shed, etc. Above price good for a few days only.

$7250

10 large rooms, new, elegant home, finished in antique stain, hardwood floors, containing every convenience known to architecture; large lot, 70x140, in one of the best locations in Los Angeles; you can hunt for weeks and weeks and not duplicate this buy. We have this price for a few days only.

$9500

Here is a large 10-room house "fit for a king," on large lot, 70x140; beautiful reception hall, parlor and living-room—living-room 18x22 feet; beamed ceiling, antique stain, polished oak floors, artistic lighting effect, swell den finished in Turkish effect, swell built-in buffet and brick mantels, large bathroom, furnace; the arrangement of first floor is most novel and exceptionally artistic; your highest expectations will not be disappointed by a visit to this house; choice neighborhood. If you want a home, by all means see this.

$12,500

10 large rooms; would be useless to try to describe this house; should be seen; its arrangement is most artistic and novel; it is a place that is much commented upon, and of course it goes without saying that the most modern ingenuity was brought into play in designing same.
Large lot, 75x180, on one of the best restricted tracts in town, high ground, fine view, near Alvarado and Pico.

Now is the opportune time for the most critical to buy a home, and we consider ourselves fortunate at being able to offer a number of the choicest homes at such low prices.
If you want a home at any price, we can save you money, and by all means see

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & COMPANY.
16

FOR SALE—
A. C. GOLSH & CO.,
ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS.
$6250—Terms easy; 8 large rooms, high ceilings, walls tinted, tasty decorations upon ceilings; everything new and modern; lot 50x150; stable, 12x18; cement cellar; everything about the place all you could wish for.

$8500—Close in; 8 elegant rooms, double parlor, reception hall, fine fixtures, two bathrooms, hardwood floors up and downstairs, large lot; everything new and strictly to the liking of a housekeeper; you cannot duplicate either price, location or house under $1000 advance; this is only 8 minutes from center of city.

$1800—5-room cottage, lot 50x110.
$1800—5-room cottage, $150 cash, lot 52½x125.
$2000—5-room cottage, $150 cash, lot 40x125.
$2700—6-room cottage, a bargain, lot 50x130.
$2700—5-room cottage, $800 cash, 50x120.
$2800—6-room cottage, $700 cash, 40x135.
$4500—8-room cottage, a bargain, 50x140.
The above cottages are worth investigating by anyone intending buying.

If you are looking for a place which will be a home and at same time bring in an income, and located in finest part of city, we can show you just such a place. There are 14 large rooms with latest convenience; arrangement of entrance makes it entirely separate.
A. C. GOLSH & CO.,
101 N. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—
Do you know that the Alvarado Park tract is same distance from Courthouse as Westlake Park? Has it occurred to you that for natural beauty of location this tract is equal to anything in the Westlake region? Have you heard that since the completion of Sunset boulevard and the new Glendale electric line, this choice close-in part of the city is coming to the front by great leaps and bounds? Well, it just is, and if you are looking for a first-class investment or a beautiful, healthful location for a home, come out and see the new houses built and under construction in this tract. Take a ride in my chariot; draw in great draughts of pure air, fresh from the bosom of old ocean. Take a view of the broad Pacific, the mountains, Echo and Elysian parks and the intervening country, buy a lot, build a home and rejoice and be glad all the days of your life. I have beautiful building lots, somewhat sloping, with fine ocean and park views, for $250 and up; nice level lots, $350 and up. Best place in the city to buy for a home or for profit; easy terms on all these lots; take Hollywood cars and get off at Alvarado st., or Glendale cars and get off at Sunset boulevard; office N.E. corner of Sunset boulevard and Alvarado st.
S. D. RANNELLS,
Sunset phones—Office, Main 2356. Residence, Hope 3451. 16

FOR SALE—
$1750—4 rooms, new, modern, $300 cash, $30, $20 a month.
$2200—4 rooms, new, 40x160, $500 cash, $25 month.
$1850—4 rooms, modern, 40x160, alley, barn, cellar, carriage-house, close to car.
$3000—5 rooms, modern, good surroundings.
$5250—8 rooms, new, clean corner, furniture, including piano.
$2500—4 rooms, new, 40x130, good surroundings, new house.
$3700—9 rooms, cellar, barn, playhouse; terms.
$3500—5 rooms, barn, 50x125, S.W.
$2650—6 rooms, barn, 42x130, S.W.
$3450—7 rooms, modern, S.W.; terms.
$3700—9 rooms, close to St. James Park, 50x166.
$1800—4 rooms, 50-foot lot, 16th st. between San Pedro and Central ave., ½ cash.
$2500—4 rooms, just west of Main on 35th st., lot 50x150; a snap.
COOPER, HALL & CUDDEBACK,
218 S. Broadway, room 227. 16

FOR SALE—
BY
JAS. V. BALDWIN,
207-10 Conservative Life Bldg.,
Third and Hill sts.

A modern six rooms,
bath and reception hall,
1½-story house.

On
Orange street
Near Union ave.

Best bargain in city today.
Price
—$4200—

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
207-10 Conservative Life Bldg.,
Third and Hill sts. 16

FOR SALE—
$2400—New 6 large room cottage, mantels, electric light, bath, and all conveniences; lot 40x140; cellar and trees; half block from car line; S.W., small deposit and monthly payments.
GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
16 421 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN BY OWNER, new 5-room cottage near [illegible] and Wall sts. [illegible] Address C, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
"THE INSIDE FIGURE,"
AND TERMS TO SUIT.

$1900—4 rooms, new on W. 11th, near Valencia, close in, bargain.

$2400—5 rooms nearly new, on E. Jefferson, near Maple ave.

$2500—Nicest cottage on W. 24th, near Congress, unusually attractive.

$2500—5 rooms, 2 large lots, fenced; barn, chicken houses and corrals, fruit, flowers; fine place for poultry business; $300 cash.

$2700—6 rooms, nearly new; large lot W. 29th st.

$2800—6 rooms, very attractive bungalow on W. 36th st.

$3000—7 rooms, lot 45x150, barn, lawn, fruit and flowers; W. 37th.

$3200—5 rooms nearly new; Overton near 11th.

$3250—5 rooms, new; W. 12th.

$3500—7 rooms, new; 2-story fine location; W. 25th.

$3500—6 rooms, Kansas ave., near 30th.

$3500—6 rooms, beautiful cottage, 29th st., near Vermont.

$3500—6-room bungalow, large lot, W. 20th near Hoover.

$3500—6 rooms on Key West; exceptional bargain, very attractive.

$3600—6 rooms; beautiful place on Magnolia ave.

$3750—6 rooms; most attractive cottage on Kansas ave.

$3800—Double house of 10 rooms on E. 18th, nearly new; splendid investment.

$3900—The best of all; a 6-room bungalow, southwest; which is just as near perfect as can be found in the city.

$4000—Another one fully as nice and closer in.

$4000—7 rooms, two-story, nearly new; choice location; southwest on corner lot.

$4000—Fine two-story, nearly new, house of 9 rooms on W. 17th, near Toberman; an exceptional bargain.

$6250—9 rooms, 2-story on Grand ave., near Second; the lot is worth the price.

$6700—10 rooms nearly new, the handsomest residence on Romeo st., near W. Adams.

$7000—Fine home of 10 rooms, in choicest part of Angelino Heights, cost too much money to describe it; let me show you.

TERMS TO SUIT AND
"THE INSIDE FIGURE."

E. M. REYNOLDS,
16 Phone 1339; 220 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FOR MODERN HOMES
DON'T FAIL TO
C. C. C. TATUM & CO.,

—$3500—
FINE COTTAGE NEAR FIGUEROA.
This is a beautiful new cottage, finely situated on a broad street, lined with beautiful pepper trees; has 6 fine large rooms, all beautifully tinted and decorated; all floors wax polish and woodwork is finished natural. There are handsome chandeliers throughout and in all a fine buy; good lot, lawn, etc. You should see it. Easy terms can be made on this.

—$4150—
ON HIGH GROUND, SOUTHWEST.
One of the prettiest 7-room, story and a half houses in the southwest; combination fixtures, polished floors, built-in bookshelves, swell mantel, handy French kitchen, porcelain laundry tubs, instantaneous heater, large lot, east exposure; an ideal place for beautiful home; don't fail to look into this, as it is a snap at the price.

—$4200—
CLOSE IN, NEAR FIGUEROA.
2-story, strictly modern, on the clean side of street; it has gas and electricity, porcelain bath, tinted and coved, polished floors, front and back stairs, 2 toilets, 4 large bedrooms, with extra large closets. This house is nearly new, has a well-kept lawn, cement cellar and is complete in every respect. This is the best buy in the market in a close-in modern home. Excellent surroundings. Don't fail to C. C. C. TATUM & CO. early.

—$3250—
NEAR WESTMORELAND PLACE.
A pretty home is offered by us at a bargain price, one that will only last a short time, a swell 8-room house, just completed a short time ago, and is in the best of condition; has a pretty lawn, good cellar, large bathroom and porcelain bath; one of the most attractive places on the street; east front; lot 50x150, for only $3250; don't fail to see us about this.

—$6000—
BEAUTIFUL HOME, SOUTHWEST.
Near Hoover and 29th, we have one of the most artistic and attractive home places in this desirable section. The lot is a PARK in itself and is 73x137 to alley. There are 8 fine rooms, with all conveniences. Beautiful large veranda, with cement floor. You certainly want to see this property.

—$5800—
FINE EAST FRONT DWELLING.
This is delightfully located near the cars, on high ground, not far from Alvarado and 12th. There are 8 fine rooms, up-to-date in every respect. Art-glass windows, beautiful built-in buffet; beamed ceiling in the large living-room hall; lot 50x160, to alley. This is a snap at the price and if you will call we will be pleased to show it to you.

If you are looking for a home and want it right
C. C. C. TATUM & CO.,
636-637 H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
Fourth and Spring.
'Phones Home 639. Sunset Main 3303.
16

FOR SALE—A RARE BARGAIN.

Look at the house, 1102 W. 27th st., 150 feet west of Hoover st.; if the splendid exterior suits you, apply to me for a view of the superior interior.

The lot is 82½x165, cement driveway to fine stable; the house is modern, has 11 large rooms, hardwood floors on both stories, opens up splendidly, having a vista of 75 feet in a straight line from the hallway; 3 toilets, a hot-water heating system, splendid fixtures; the house is unusually well built and in perfect condition; its location is among the finest residences in the city. There is nothing so fine on the market at the price, and it is a representative home for anyone; this property is worth $13,500, and the same is placed on the market at the exceptionally low figure of $8500 for a quick sale; terms.

H. M. CORLETTE, 616 Trust Bldg., Sole Agent. 16

FOR SALE—

IT'S A BARGAIN.

THE PRICE AND TERMS

WILL SUIT YOU.

A 9-ROOM, UP-TO-DATE HOME IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT; PRICE $6000; NEED PAY ONLY $500 TO $1000 DOWN BALANCE MONTHLY; 7 PER CENT. NET ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS. MAY PAY OFF BALANCE ANY TIME WITHOUT BONUS. IT CAN'T BE BEAT. LOOK IT UP. ADDRESS

THE PROTECTIVE SAVINGS MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,
101 N. BROADWAY. 16

FOR SALE—
MODERN HOME,
CHEAP.
$3800—New 10-room house, Roxbury st.; fine location, very conveniently arranged, close to Pico-st. car; lot 50x136; street work paid. This is a snap at the price.
CROAKE & M'CANN, 235 Douglas Bldg.
Members Realty Board.
Home Phone 1312. 16

FOR SALE—
6 rooms, 1½ story, with bath, toilet, marble washbowl, gas and gas grate; improved street, 1½ blocks from car line, on S. Soto st., Boyle Heights, $1400; $200 cash, balance monthly.
New 6-room 1-story, 1½ blocks from car line, lot 50x137; this place is finely located, with fine view of ocean and mountains, a place you would like for a home, price $1700, on easy terms.
New, modern, 5-room cottage, 2177 W. 30th st., for $2200; $200 cash, balance monthly;
I have a large list of improved and vacant in all parts of city, cash or payments; houses built and sold on payments.
E. G. DEVENS,
[illegible] 423 Copp Building.
'Phone Home [illegible] 16

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—

WEST SIDE HOUSES FOR SALE.

$2850—42nd, lot 40x145	5 ROOMS
$3000—35th st., lot 40x135	7 ROOMS
$3400—S. Hope st., lot 40x160	6 ROOMS
$3900—Romeo st., lot 42x150	8 ROOMS
$4000—24th st., lot 50x150	7 ROOMS
$4600—Romeo st., new, lot 55x150	10 ROOMS
$5000—Halldale ave., lot 50x148	9 ROOMS
$6500—Arapahoe st., lot 50x150	8 ROOMS
$7500—Ingraham st., lot 50x140	8 ROOMS
$8500—Valencia, fur., lot 42x110	8 ROOMS
$8700—Shatto st., lot 51x124	14 ROOMS
$12,500—7th st., lot 65x150	13 ROOMS

EAST SIDE HOUSES FOR SALE.

$1000—50th st., lot 40x135	4 ROOMS
$1600—San Pedro, lot 50x135	4 ROOMS
$2100—50th, lot 40x135	5 ROOMS
$2200—Hobson st., lot 50x150	5 ROOMS
$2500—22nd st., lot 40x150	4 ROOMS
$2700—22nd st., lot 40x150	6 ROOMS
$2800—25th st., lot 50x125	6 ROOMS
$3000—Maple ave., lot 38x150	5 ROOMS
$3000—16th st., lot 40x130	6 ROOMS
$3200—22nd st., lot 40x150	6 ROOMS
$3500—22nd st., lot 40x150	6 ROOMS
$3600—Trinity st., lot 40x125	6 ROOMS
$3750—14th st., lot 40x150	5 ROOMS
$4000—Maple ave., lot 40x150	6 ROOMS
$4500—Central ave., lot 40x150	7 ROOMS
$4700—16th st., lot 32x150	8 ROOMS

HOUSES BOUGHT, SOLD AND RENTED.
FRANK A. M'DONALD,
'Phone 2341 or Main 2688.
325 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—$4000—
TWO ACRES OF LAND INSIDE THE CITY LIMITS. FIFTEEN MINUTES FROM FIRST AND SPRING ST. FIVE BLOCKS FROM SUNSET BOULEVARD. COTTAGE OF FIVE ROOMS, BASEMENT AND BATH. BARN, WINDMILL AND TANK. FINE WELL OF WATER, WHICH IS OF THE PUREST KIND, AND WOULD COMMAND A READY SALE IN THIS CITY IF PUT ON THE MARKET.

FOR SALE—NEW AND MODREN FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE. ONE OF THE PRETTIEST COTTAGES IN THE CITY, AT REASONABLE PRICE.
$1700—SNAP—$1700
$200 CASH, BALANCE $20 PER MONTH.
$2800—ONLY—$2800
WELL FINISHED THREE-STORY HOUSE OF EIGHT LARGE ROOMS. LARGE FRONT PORCH, BACK SCREEN PORCH, PANTRY, BATH AND ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS. GOOD ELEVATION, ON SUNSET BOULEVARD. ONLY $160 CASH, BALANCE $35 PER MONTH, INCLUDING INTEREST.

FOR SALE.
$1425. STOP PAYING RENT. $1425.
COTTAGE OF FIVE ROOMS, BATH, LARGE FRONT PORCH, BACK SCREEN PORCH, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, WELL FINISHED AND MODERN. LOT 50x147. JUST OFF FROM THE SUNSET BOULEVARD. $250 CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT.
$2400—ONLY—$2400
Two 4-room cottages, just built, now rented and paying 10 per cent. on the investment; lots 50x130 each; within 10 minutes from First and Spring sts.; 2 blocks from car line; good neighborhood; this is a bargain, small cash payment, balance monthly installments.
$1500. STOP PAYING RENT. $1500.
Lot 47x125; new cottage, 5 rooms and bath; fine neighborhood; southwest district; $200 cash, balance monthly installments.

COME EARLY AND SECURE ONE OR ALL OF THE ABOVE BARGAINS.
JOHN HIGHAM & COMPANY,
REAL ESTATE DEALERS,
16 216-217 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—
A PARTIAL LIST OF COTTAGES AND HOUSES FOR SALE BY
THOMAS BROS. & METCALF,
LOUIS EVANS,
MANAGER REAL ESTATE DEPT.,
516 GRANT BLDG.
ALSO LOOK AT OUR BARGAIN COUNTER.

$1575—Fedora st., 4-room cottage; $200 cash.
$2000—Reid st., 5-room cottage; $600 cash.
$2300—Vermont ave., 5-r. cottage; $500 cash.
$2400—Dixon ave., 5-r. cottage; $300 cash.
$3150—Jasmine st., 5-r. cottage; $1000 cash.
$3250—W. 25th st., 6-r. cottage; $750 cash.
$3200—El Molino st., 5-r. cottage; half cash.
$3100—Leeds st., 6-room house; $500 cash.
$3200—W. 24th st., 6-r. cottage; $1200 cash.
$3500—Key West, 6-r. cottage; $1000 cash.
$3500—New Hampshire, 8-room cottage; $1200 cash.
$3500—W. 22nd st., 6-r. bungalow; $900 cash.
$3600—W. 22nd, 8-room house; $600 cash.
$3900—W. 24th st., 9-room house; half cash.
$4300—Magnolia ave., 8-r. house; $400 cash.
$4500—Reid st., 8-room house; $1000 cash.
$5000—Thompson st., 8-r. house; $1000 cash.
$5500—Brighton ave., 9-r. house; $2700 cash.
$10,000—Cor. Adams-st. lot, 100x130.
—WESTLAKE—
$3000—Burlington ave., 5-room cottage; $500 cash.
$3800—Grand View ave., 7-r. cottage; $1000 cash.
$4250—Grand View ave., 6-r. cottage; half cash.
$4500—Coronado, 7-room house; $1000 cash.
$5000—Carondelet, 8-room house; $2000 cash.
$5500—Grattan st., 8-room house; $250 cash.
$6000—Lynwood ave.; 8-r. house; $3000 cash.
$6250—Coronado, 9-room house; $2000 cash.
$6500—Arapahoe, 9-room house; $3000 cash.
$7000—Rampart, 10-room house; half cash.
$7500—Whittier st., cor., 9-room house; $3000 cash.
$9000—Benton blvd., 8-r. house; $3000 cash.
$10,000—Palm Place, 14-r. house; $2500 cash.
$14,500—Bonnie Brae, 14-r. house; $7000 cash.
THOMAS BROS. & METCALF,
Louis Evans, Mgr. Real Estate Dept.,
516 Grant Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
$5700—Beautiful 9-room house, close in on W. 12th st. This is a lovely home and must be seen to be appreciated. Good barn and nice lot.

$8250—12-room modern house on Bonnie Brae near 10th, east front, large barn.

$4000—Fine modern 6-room cottage, barn, shed, etc.; ½ cash.

$3200—6-room cottage, all large rooms, east front, large lot, easy walking distance, $1000 cash, balance easy terms.

$2400—6-room cottage, large lot, barn, etc., near Eastlake Park; $700 cash, balance easy.

$2500—5-room new and modern cottage, fine lawn, shade trees and flowers.

$2200—5-room new and modern cottage, china closet, pantry, screen porch, large bathroom, instantaneous heater; $500 cash, balance $20 month.

$2500—6-room new and modern cottage, fine barn, lawn, flowers, etc., corner lot, 50x125, graded street; small payment down, balance like rent.

$1750—New and modern cottage, street work done, sidewalks in; $1000 cash, balance easy terms.
For any of the above, or other bargains, call on HEBER & FARNUM,
16 228 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

$1400—4-room California cottage, lot alone worth $1200; rents for $12 per month; southwest near two car lines.

$3000 will buy a 5-room modern cottage in south part of the city, half a block from two main car lines; 50-ft. corner lot. Light wood finish, porcelain bath, marble bowl, tinted walls, electric fixtures and shades.

$3800—7-room, 2-story modern house. This property is less than two years old, has porcelain bath, marble bowl, hall; 50-foot lot, lawn, flowers, plenty of fruit trees, street work complete; southwest near two main car lines.

$2000—Here is a cheap modern cottage, close in, 6 rooms, less than one year old. Lot 40x138. Rented for $25 per month. 10th st. between Central ave. and Stanford.

$2250—7 rooms, has been recently put in first-class condition, is very tasty and neat. Lot 75x130, New England st. near Washington.

$3700—Story and half; new, has never been lived in. A very attractive place. Lot 50x118, not far from Adams and Vermont.

$3500—8-room modern house with polished floors and coved ceilings, in fact everything up-to-date with furnace. Lot 42x150, near Adams and Vermont.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU,
Successor to Cortelyou & Nelson.
16 534-545 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)

WE HANDLE BARGAINS ONLY.

$7500—We have for sale on Flower st. between Pico st. and Sixteenth, a nearly new residence containing eight rooms, bath, on a magnificent lot, 50x155 feet to alley. The finest block on Flower st.; lot alone worth $5000. This is the cheapest property on the street; price only $7500.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.,)
Members L. A. Realty Board,
204 Braly Bldg., Fourth and Spring.

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—
HANNAHS, MOORE & M'VAY.
226-27 Douglas Bldg.
PHONES, HOME 1417, MAIN 1417.
$1000—E. 16th; small cash payment.
$1200—St. Elmo; double house, small cash payment.
$1500—Staunton ave.; will trade for alfalfa acreage near city.
$2000—West 29th; cash.
$2200—E. 14th; small cash, $20 per month; no interest.
$2600—Santee; cash. Safe investment.
$4000—On W. 23th st., fine residence; best location in city; eight rooms.
$7000—Close in, E. Sixth st.; five-room cottage; a great bargain.
$2900—E. Ninth st., six-room cottage; terms $600 down.
$2250—W. 29th; 7 rooms; easy terms.
$4000—Halldale; nice home; some cash.
$4000—E. 12th; large house, barn, chicken corral; large lot to an alley; the same complete with furniture, $4400; going to leave town.
$4500—W. 31st; 9 rooms.
$4500—E. 16th; 3 lots; good house, barn.
$1500—Budlong ave.; 7 rooms.
We have a good list of property on all kinds of terms. Make your wants known.
We have customers for good buys in Southwest.
HANNAHS, MOORE & M'VAY,
16 226-227 Douglas Block.

FOR SALE — M. L. WICKS BUYS UNIMPROVED real estate offered at a satisfactory price, to subdivide and resell at a fair profit. He deals almost exclusively in the northwest part of the city, as there property in 12 or 15 minutes of business center can be bought at moderate prices. Several hundred lots from $100 to $700 a lot, where there is the best climate in the city; any industrious person can pay out at $10 a month, a lot of M. L. Wicks, six tracts to select from. Room 123, HELLMAN BLDG., Second and Broadway. 19

FOR SALE—
A. C. GOLSH & CO.,
ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS.
$1900—New, modern, 5-room cottage, high ground, $200 cash, balance like rent; this is a corner on 16th st.

$2600—New, modern, 6-room cottage, east front, 50-foot lot, easy payments.

$2200—Lovely cottage of 6 rooms, southwest, easy payments; a snap.

$3200—6 large rooms, all of the latest designs throughout; situated upon beautiful street.

$4300—New 8-room, 2-story house, east front on finest street in southwest, $250 cash, balance easy; a lovely home and a bargain.
A. C. GOLSH & CO.,
101 N. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—SOME HOUSE BARGAINS.
$2000—Modern 5-room cottage, gas, bath, grate and mantel, near 16th and Albany.

$3250—7-room new house, furnished, with every modern convenience, overlooking Hollenbeck Park. Cost new $3750, but owner leaving.

$4100—11-room modern house, two bathrooms, two toilets, gas, electric lights, furnished, fitted for two families, 50-foot lot, and on car line, southwest; a bargain.

$5000—New 8-room house on W. Washington st., coved ceilings, polished floors, Flemish oak finish, porcelain bath, grate, two toilets, $750 cash, balance on or before 10 years, with 6 per cent.
16 RICHARDS, 430 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
NEW MODERN 4-ROOM COTTAGES.
Lot 42x100, W. 41st st., $2100.
Lot 42x100, W. 41st st., $2200.
Terms $200 cash and $20 monthly.
NEW MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGES.
Lot 50x140, Folsom st., $2500.
Lot 40x125 to alley, E. 15th st., $2750.
Terms $250 down and $25 monthly.

We have on Magnolia ave. modern 2-story houses of 7 and 8 rooms, gas, electric fixtures, polished floors, coved and frescoed ceilings, tinted walls, furnace. Prices $4200, $4300, $4500. Terms, $500 cash and monthly payments.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Agents,
16 404 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)

WE HANDLE BARGAINS ONLY.

A magnificent new residence on a wide corner lot in the West Adams Heights Tract; beautiful large rooms, quarter-sawed oak floors on first floor; two elaborate mantels; two hot-water heaters; furnace heat; house telephone for family use; elaborate electric and gas fixtures; one of the finest bathrooms in Los Angeles; view of mountains superb; the homes in this tract run from $8000 to $150,000. We can deliver this fine property for $9000, which is $1000 less than it could be duplicated for.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.,)
Members L. A. Realty Board,
204 Braly Bldg., Fourth and Spring.

FOR SALE—BY
MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
224 DOUGLAS BLDG.

$6000—One of the most perfect and complete 8-room and reception hall houses in the Southwest, 2912 Brighton ave.

$5200—Elegant 8-room house containing every known convenience, 2203 Budlong ave.

$5300—7-room and large reception hall elegant polished quartered oak floors, furnace, instantaneous heater, pressed-brick mantel; rich combination fixtures, in fact, everything that can be wanted in a new modern home. 16

FOR SALE—EASY TERMS.
$3000—8-room house in 2 4-room suites. Avenue 18, ½ block from Pasadena avenue and 2 car lines; bath, cement sidewalk, sewer, street graded and curbed, lot 45x160; small cash payment, balance to suit. A bargain.

CROAKE & M'CANN, 235 Douglas Bldg.
Home Phone 1312. 16

FOR SALE—
$3200—Takes a fine new 8-room 2-story modern house on W. 17th, close to Grand ave.; all the latest improvements; lot 50x120 to alley; polished oak floors, furnace heat, 2 fine palms in front yard; this fine home can be had for $1250 cash, balance time.
$4650—Are you looking for a fine home? I have listed with me a modern 8-room new 2-story house, close to Main st., all the latest improvements, $2000 cash, balance on time.
BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO.,
16 603 Laughlin Blk.

FOR SALE—

A positive snap in 2 cheap cottages.

$1100—For 4 rooms; $1300 for 5 rooms; terms $250 down, balance $15 per month; situated near Loma Drive and Silver sts., on the sightly hills; 15 minutes from business center; lots are 50x200; fruit trees in bearing; superb view.
16 H. M. CORLETTE, 616 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—FOR THE SALARIED MAN wasting his monthly stipend in paying rent we offer a strictly modern new 5-room house in a first-class residence section, S. W., near Adams street, at the low figure of $4000; $500 cash, $30 per month. This is a bargain; quit paying rent and own your home. THE SPRING STREET CO., 702 S. Spring st. 16

FOR SALE—ON S. UNION AVE., AN 8-room, strictly modern dwelling at a great sacrifice; owner gone East and says sell; this property is a snap at $4000.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
400 Hellman Block, 4th and Spring st. 17

FOR SALE—HANDSOME, MODERN, EIGHT-room, 2-story dwelling on W. 25th st.; lot 50x150 feet, in choice neighborhood, surrounded by pretty homes, for $3500; immediate possession; it's a snap.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
400 Hellman Block, 4th and Spring st. 17

FOR SALE—THINK OF THIS GREAT BARgain; 5 houses and 2 large lots, in a fine location; the rent is $81 per month, and a steady increase in value of the property, and only $7500. J. P. HANLON, 644 Towne ave. 16

FOR SALE—
$200 down, balance $20 per month; modern, finely finished, 5-room cottage, 29th st., one block off Central; $2100.
16 H. M. CORLETTE, 616 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE lot, Boyle Heights; only $1400; $150 cash, balance monthly payments. J. P. HANLON, 644 Towne ave. 16

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, SMALL LOT, near Figueroa and Pico sts.; only $3000. J. P. HANLON, 644 Towne ave. 16

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT ON E. [illegible] Address C, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

Liners.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—
Houses.

[illegible] IN COTTAGES, [illegible] balance like rent.
[illegible] & HAY.
[illegible] cottage, lot 40x135; [illegible] Park; [illegible] down. [illegible] lot 40x140; Patton st.; [illegible] lawn, shade trees; [illegible] lot 50x115, E. 31st, [illegible] and San Pedro, ¼ cash. [illegible] lot 40x120, Adair st.; [illegible] lot 50x135, Arapahoe st. [illegible] cottage, lot 40x135; [illegible] lot 50x150; New [illegible] cottage, East Wash- [illegible] cottage, lot 50x179; [illegible]
NORTON & HAY,
318 W. Third st. 16

[illegible] cottage, yellow pine finish, solar [illegible] bath, good cellar with [illegible] close in near Pico and San [illegible]
[illegible] modern residence, house [illegible] today for less than $3500; [illegible] owner non-resident and we [illegible] to sell; great bargain; $3750; [illegible] same vicinity are selling at [illegible] located near 21st and Un- [illegible]
[illegible] residence, gas and elec- [illegible] furnished, sewer connec- [illegible] fruit trees, southwest near [illegible] a snap; $4000.
[illegible] residence, 2 baths, all in [illegible] condition; east front, near Pico [illegible] will take cottage in exchange. [illegible] price $[illegible].
[illegible] residence, a very desir- [illegible] built for a home; in choice [illegible] near Hoover and 23d; a good buy
SHERWOOD & KOYER,
140 S. Broadway.

[illegible]-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, [illegible] fine garden, south front, [illegible]
[illegible] cottage, 60x230 lot, east [illegible] house rear, sure bargain; easy [illegible]
[illegible] residence, Westlake dis- [illegible] modern, lot 50x150; big snap;
[illegible] modern cottage, E. 24th; [illegible] and $500 cash; balance easy. [illegible] and 6., Boyle Heights;
[illegible] 1½-story cottage, Woodlawn [illegible] within 2 blocks; $400; bal- [illegible]
[illegible] Palace Laundry stock; worth [illegible] pay dividends soon. Will [illegible] less than 75c share.
[illegible] WHITNEY, with Edward D. [illegible] 216-18 W. Second st. Estab- [illegible] 16

[illegible] WE HAVE FOR SALE [illegible] Heights, within a very short [illegible] the Rindge mansion, a beauti- [illegible] on a magnificent corner [illegible] was designed by one of the [illegible] architects in town for his [illegible] and every modern convenience [illegible] home-builder's art has been [illegible] beautiful large rooms; [illegible] floors on first floor; two [illegible] furnace heat; two hot- [illegible] house telephone for family [illegible] electric and gas fixtures; one [illegible] bathrooms in Los Angeles. We [illegible] this fine property for $9000, [illegible] less than it could be [illegible] good reasons for selling.
[illegible] SYNDICATE (LTD.),
[illegible] L. A. Realty Board.
[illegible] Bldg., 4th and Spring.

COTTAGE.
[illegible] 6-room cottage on [illegible] small barn.
[illegible] of 5 rooms on 28th st. near [illegible] rooms, lot 50x130.
[illegible] 128 Byrne Bldg., corner [illegible] Broadway. Member Los Angeles [illegible] 16

[illegible] bargains sold; this is still [illegible] 2-story, modern, large lot, [illegible] and Figueroa; good sur- [illegible] reduced from $5000 for quick sale. [illegible]
[illegible] MASON OPERAHOUSE.
[illegible] cottage, just off E. Ninth, [illegible] good lot to alley; 10-foot [illegible] barn, fence, trees, etc.;
[illegible] MASON OPERAHOUSE.
[illegible] cottage, south on improved [illegible] car lines; good surroundings; [illegible] down to date; $300 down,
[illegible] PHELPS, 116 Mason Operahouse.

[illegible]-ONLY $50 DOWN AND $15 PER [illegible] cottage on Sunset blvd.,
[illegible] down and $15 per month, 4-room [illegible] southwest, $1600.
[illegible] down and $20 per month, 5-room [illegible] southwest, $1900.
[illegible] and $25 per month, 5-room [illegible] W. 29th st.
[illegible] bunch of lots $5 down [illegible] OWNER, 423 Stimson [illegible] 16

[illegible] ARE BARGAINS.
[illegible] modern new two-story [illegible] Normandie, is rented at $50 [illegible] been held till a few days [illegible] owner has gone East and [illegible] backs up on the Log Cabin. [illegible] cottage, new and modern, [illegible] car line; $100 cash and $20 per.
[illegible] Boyle Heights; $25 [illegible] per month to the right party. [illegible] of six cottages built and [illegible]
SCHERER,
[illegible] Home 7145.

[illegible] elegant home, southwest, on [illegible] inside finish in the latest [illegible] decorative art; cathedral oak [illegible] sideboard built in the wall; [illegible] mantels, hardwood floors, mir- [illegible] bedrooms; elegant fixtures;
[illegible] residence,
[illegible] new residence, modern, ele- [illegible] class of surroundings,
[illegible] new cottage, 50-foot lot,
[illegible] cottage, southwest, $50 [illegible]
[illegible]ANGER, 221 Laughlin Blk.

[illegible]-ROOM NEW COTTAGE; LOT [illegible] ave., near Melrose; con- [illegible] and church. Price $1300;
[illegible] cottage; lot 120x150; well, [illegible] also city water; cor- [illegible] variety of fruit; good barn. [illegible] This is a snap. Price $2100. [illegible] modern cottage; lot 50x [illegible] near school and car line, [illegible] from 6th and Hill. Price [illegible]
F. P. CHAFFEE,
119 S. Broadway.

[illegible] REALTY CO.,
[illegible] Franklin st.
[illegible] WHICH CAN'T BE BEAT.
[illegible] W. Washington ave. [illegible] modern residence,
[illegible] Hamilton and Eastlake, [illegible] easy terms.
[illegible] Olive and 28th, worth [illegible] Cash, $750.
[illegible] house, 22nd and Griffith. [illegible] 16

[illegible] bungalow, $3750.
[illegible] southwest. [illegible] and only 15 minutes [illegible] rooms, [illegible] workmanship of the [illegible] by competent judges [illegible] handsomest bungalows in
[illegible] & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. 3rd st.

[illegible] NEW TWO-STORY [illegible] floors, piped for gas, [illegible] porcelain bath, [illegible] modern and up-to-date; [illegible] Alvarado Park tract; [illegible] locations in the city; [illegible] and mountains from the [illegible] Park and lake from [illegible] grand; tract is [illegible] best homes; price [illegible] or take part in [illegible] Hollywood cars to [illegible] blvd. and Alvarado [illegible] it's fine. [illegible] Main [illegible] 16

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE 3 FINE NEW houses, two seven and one six-room, all modern and thoroughly well built on three good, large lots, with street work all done and paid for, only 10 minutes' ride from 4th and Spring sts., without any bridges or railroads to cross, 450 feet above sea level and the most healthful place in the city; prices $2250, $2800 and $3250; cash or part cash; they are every one bargains; come to our office and we will gladly show them to you.
M'GARVIN & BRONSON CO.,
Room 206, H. W. Hellman Bldg.
16 N.E. Cor. 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE—I HAVE FOR SALE THESE bargains in well located cottages near Hoover and 23d, southwest. Come and see them—
$2500—6 rooms, lot 50x118, shed, barn.
$2100—7 rooms, lot 50x125; large palms, fruit and flowers.
$2300—6 rooms, lot 50x118, lawn and flowers, new.
$3150—5 rooms, lot 50x118, new and up to date.
$3000—5 rooms, lot 50x118, $500 cash, balance $25 month.
F. P. FROST,
16 1142 W. 24th.

FOR SALE—
TEN-ROOM MODERN HOUSE.
Nicely located, just off West Adams st., in fine neighborhood; east front; lot 50x150 to 14-foot alley; good barn; fine lawn, trees, flowers, etc.; in fact, everything that one can wish for a nice home. Will sell completely and elegantly furnished or partially furnished, or will sell unfurnished. If you are looking for a fine home, this is your opportunity, as place must be sold. Address owner, care
BUTLER & DONER,
438 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
Phones—Home 3053; Main 4639. 16

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL ONE OF THE most beautiful homes in Los Angeles, located at West Adams Heights, 13 rooms, 4 mantels, billiard-room, etc.; it's worth $16,000, $12,000 will buy it; half cash; cost more than $12,000 one year ago; most complete and elegantly located home in Los Angeles; never been offered before. Address Y, box 300, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—$3600—
A HOME AND AN INCOME.
A beautiful new 11-room, modern house arranged in 3 suites, has 3 baths, separate entrances, electric fixtures, modern and up-to-date. Located on a beautiful street near W. Adams. The lot, 50x135, is finely improved and is worth over $1200, the apartments rent for $15 each; you occupy one and have a home and an income of $360 a year by investing only $3600, part cash.
HOLMES & WALTON, Sole Agents,
220 Grant Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—IN PASADENA, A SPLENDID home place on beautiful Marengo ave., convenient to the business center churches and schools; contains 9 rooms in the pink of condition; modern bathroom, sewer connections, electric lights and gas, good barn and outbuildings; this place on a choice N. E. corner lot, 80x200, with well-kept grounds, can be bought for $10,000, terms to suit; reason for selling, owner a non-resident; no reasonable offer refused; Key at J. W. Woodworth's, 11 S. Raymond ave. Address OWNER, F. L. JONES, 2029 Vallejo st., San Francisco, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—THE DANFORD REALTY CO. Rooms 215 and 216 Mason Operahouse, have the following and many other desirable properties for sale or exchange on favorable terms. Come in and look over our list before locating as we can suit all conditions of taste and purse.
For sale, 5-room cottage, southwest, on high ground, east front, beautiful view of city and mountains, less than block from street cars, trees, flowers, lawn, gas, electricity, good plumbing, bath, lavatory, fine grate screen porch, tinted walls, best of water, full lot. Price $2800. Terms. 19

FOR SALE—
$2500—$2500.
Walking distance.
Nine-room house.
Lot 50x150.
Call early Monday.
CONWAY & KESSLER,
16 405 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
GOOD INCOME PROPERTY CHEAP.
A good, well-built, 12-room flat building with 5 rooms upstairs and 7 down, on a 50-foot lot in a fine location, southwest, between Main and Grand ave., near Adams, for only $3000; would consider a good lot or cottage southwest, at its real value, as part payment. A. W. ROSS, 420 Bradbury Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN BEAUTIFUL Highland Park, 3 blocks from car; a nearly new, modern 5-room cottage, fine finish, bath and toilet in house; lot is 50x150; this place overlooks a pretty valley, with the mountains in the background; this place will soon be sold; the owner needs the money and will sell dirt cheap for cash, at the low price of $1375; if you would like a place like this, come and see me about it at once. WM. ELSEY, 127 N. Main st., room 1. 16

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
NICE NEW HOME.
NO. 1652 NEW HAMPSHIRE ST.
Pretty cottage of five large rooms, porcelain bath, hall and pantry, bay windows, high basement, brick foundation, electric lighting; everything new and modern; open lawn and stone walks, elevated ground; must be seen to be appreciated; small cash payment and easy monthly installments will procure property. *Deal direct with the owner.*
FRANK N. FISH,
534 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
HERE
18
A SNAP.
New, modern cottage, 5 rooms, porcelain bath, etc.; 5 blocks west of Occidental College at Highland Park; easy terms at 6 per cent.
OWNER,
404 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Sunset Main 4125. Home 2008.

FOR SALE—
HOME SEEKERS' SPECIALS.
$2000—5 rooms, modern, $300 cash, balance like rent; near 32nd and Maple.
$2000—6 rooms, modern, $500 cash, balance easy; 31st, near Griffith.
$2550—5 rooms, modern, easy terms, near Thornton and 30th.
$3500—6 rooms, modern, terms; W. 22nd, near Toberman.
$3500—7 rooms, modern, 2-story model home, terms; near Kingsley and 32nd.
For bargains in all parts of city see me.
16 CLAWSON, 521 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL BARGAIN.
—$2500—
Six rooms, new, modern, located in the midst of fine homes; street work done, cement sidewalks, lawn, electric lights, tinted walls, honest construction; this property is an exceptional bargain; can be bought on EASY TERMS. If this interests you, see me at once.
EMIL FIRTH, 415-417 Laughlin Bldg.
Phones—Home 8305, Main 2543. 18

FOR SALE—
New 6-room cottage, only ½ block from Figueroa st.—$3200.
Located on an 80-foot street with sewer, gas and electricity, splendidly built and finished; the workmanship is of the very highest class and every detail has been given the closest attention, resulting in a most beautiful residence; $500 cash and monthly payments.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st. 16

FOR SALE—
BOYLE HEIGHTS—FINEST OF LOCALITIES.
One block each way from 2 car lines and Boyle avenue; east front, 50x150, sewered; beautiful lawn, 7 rooms and fine bath; houses on all sides.
—$3000—TERMS.—
This week only. Address Z, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—
ONLY—$2300—A SNAP.
This is good. A fine, modern 5-room cottage, close in, newly and neatly furnished, will sell unfurnished if desired. It is in a fine location and convenient to cars. Has a fine porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, gas, sewer, etc., living-room 14x24, nice yard. Will pay 14 per cent. on investment. It is worth $2800.
HOLMES & WALTON, Sole Agents,
16 220 GRANT BUILDING.

FOR SALE—MOST ARTISTIC AND NICELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM COTTAGE IN THE CITY; COVE, HAND-DECORATED CEILINGS, POLISHED FLOORS, MANTEL, TILE BATH AND KITCHEN, GAS AND ELECTRICITY, INSTANTANEOUS HEATER; FURNITURE ALL NEW; MAHOGANY AND WEATHERED OAK; VERY SELECT LOCATION; $3900; WILL SELL UNFURNISHED. CALL SUNDAY OR AFTERNOONS. 2510 ROMEO PLACE, NEAR ADAMS. OWNER. 16

FOR SALE—MORE HOUSES THAN MONEY terms to suit, one new, modern 6-room house, 2447 Cincinnati st., $2250, $200 cash, $20 per month; one new 5-room, 2543 Folsom st., $1850, $150 cash, $15 per month. Take Brooklyn ave. cars to Mathews st. Go one block north. D. G. TRAVIS, owner. Phone West 2362. 20

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE BARGAINS.
$2100—5 rooms, in first-class condition on car line, southwest, near University.
$2500—6 rooms on W. 29th st., near Vermont ave.; nice lot with alley in rear.
$2700—6 rooms, near 22nd and Hoover; we can make very easy terms on this modern cottage; the other two are for cash only.
THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
16 503 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
F. E. WOODLEY & CO.,
BARGAIN LIST OF HOMES.
$150 to $300 cash, $15 to $20 per month.
$1350—5 rooms, modern, Garvanza.
$1250—5 rooms, modern, Boyle Heights.
$1600—5 rooms, modern, Boyle Heights.
$1800—5 rooms, modern, Central ave.
$1600—6 rooms, modern, Prospect Park.
$1800—5 rooms, modern, southwest.
See DIMITRY,
With F. E. WOODLEY & CO.,
16 Home 8432. 452½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
Snap, snap, southwest, on Valencia, just off Pico, 5-room cottage, modern, will rent for $25 per month, come quick if you want this cottage.
For sale or exchange for Corona, Cal., property, 5-room cottage on E. 35th st., modern, lawn, walks; rent for $20; price $1500, by month, $25 to handle this will take $200, good buy, can't be beat. J. A. WOY & CO., 217 S. Broadway, room 112, Potomac Blk., phone Main 402. 16

FOR SALE—
Four-room modern cottage, on a large lot, 55x346, in East Los Angeles, containing about one acre, complete with chicken coops and fences; ready to move into. Price $2000. Lot worth about $1500. Improvements cost about $1500. This is rare bargain.
THOS. J. HAMPTON CO., 119 S. Broadway. Member L. A. Realty Board. 16

FOR SALE—$2000; 5-ROOM NEW MODERN cottage, furnished; $300 cash, $15 per month; best bargain on the market.
$2250—6-room new modern cottage, lot 40x130 feet, street work all done, fine neighborhood; $300 cash, $25 per month.
$1750—5-room cottage, 2 lots, 50x154 feet each; finely improved, plenty water, $500 cash, balance 1, 2 or 3 years. On Hollywood car line. SAMSON, WRIGHT & PALMER, 107 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSES.
We have for sale three 7-room modern houses well located in the southwest part of the city; these are good modern homes, 2-story, nice electrical fixtures, porcelain bath; every way up to date; these may be sold for a small cash and monthly payments. If you want a home at bed rock price see
SEXTON BROS.,
16 102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
7-room new 2-story house, extra large living-room, every detail of construction and finish carefully followed; large lot, lawn, sidewalk, street work done; close to electric car; in Highland Park; easy walking distance to Occidental College; a beautiful home; must be sold at sacrifice, $4250. Investigate. It is a bargain.
16 SEXTON BROS., 102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ONLY $1500, IN THE BEAUTIFUL southwest; nice little home of 4 rooms on lot 50x135 to alley; lawn, flowers, several fruit trees, barn, stable and fine chicken yards. Reason for selling, want larger place; would exchange for 5-room house on two good lots and pay difference. Must be near car line and southwest. 3111 WALTON AVE., two blocks west of Vermont, off Jefferson. Pico 1931. 16

FOR SALE—WALKING DISTANCE HOMES.
$2500—7 rooms, Centennial.
$1800—5 rooms, barn, Bartlett.
$1800—5 rooms, Hinton ave.
$1700—4 rooms, Grand ave.
$1800—5 rooms, Bunker Hill.
$2750—7 rooms, Bartlett.
$1250—4 rooms, Commercial.
$3600—Good corner, West First.
JAMES THOMPSON, 239 W. First.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, west side, close in, large lot fruit and flowers, $1300 cash, worth $1800; owner leaving city; this is an exceptional bargain. Also 5-room modern cottage on 17th st., with small mortgage; must be sold this week, $2600; make us an offer.
SIMMONS & SIMMONS,
218 S. Broadway, room 304,
16 Phones—Main 807. Home 7219.

FOR SALE—MY SWELL LITTLE HOME ON W. 29th st., close in and the best of locality; house was built by day labor and only one year old, having 4 large rooms on main floor, with attic space for two large rooms, stairway all ready built in, lot is 50x150, fronting north; it is a $3500 property. Make an offer, $1200 cash, balance easy. Address A, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—
—$7000—
Santee st. residence, situated in best block on the street; the owner making a change and now wants to sell; will take pleasure in showing this property, for it's worth the money; fine lot. If you want complete home will sell the furniture.
G. A. VICKREY & CO.,
412-413 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
—$3500—
Cottage, 6 rooms, near Chester Place and St. James Park; new cottage on 80-foot street, only 4 blocks from Chester Place, on wide street, convenient to 2 car lines; price $3500; easy terms.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
16 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
—$2600—
A beautiful 6-room cottage in the S.W.; reception hall, with built-in seat, built-in buffet, combination fixtures, cove ceilings, polished floors, bath, toilet. Lot 50 foot front. This cottage is BUILT ON HONOR.
HOLMES & WALTON, Sole Agents,
16 220 GRANT BUILDING.

FOR SALE—
"If WE advertise it, it's so."
A great bargain; 5-room modern cottage, southwest near Washington st., $1800, $120 cash, balance $20 per month.
L. M. HEIMER, with Edward D. Silent & Co., 216-218 W. Second st.
Est. 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board. 16

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM RESIDENCE located on a corner, fine lawn, flowers, vines, fruit trees, barn and greenhouse, lot 56x187 to alley; all modern conveniences, porcelain tub, instantaneous heater, etc.; will sell part of furniture, price $3000. 1228 Westlake ave. Inquire for key 1222 S. Alvarado st. or 120 N. Main st. R. A. PEREZ. Phone 6800.

FOR SALE—$450; PAYABLE $25 DOWN, AND $10 per month, comfortable 4-room shack, on rear of good corner lot, facing side street; will do to live in until you are able to build a good house in front.
$800—Good, new 4-room house, payable $50 down, and $15 per month.
CRITES & MYERS, corner Avenue 64 and Pasadena ave. 16

FOR SALE—4-ROOM DUTCH BUNGALOW, good well and windmill, fine water, fence cost $300, barn for buggy and two horses, large lot 104x187 feet, ½ acre of ground, front yard set to alfalfa, a fine place for chickens; faces on car line, 10 minutes' to center of city, mortgage $1000; price $2200, equity $1450; come quick if you want this it is a snap. F. L. DAVIS, with Ben White, 308 Bryson Blk. 16

FOR SALE—$1850, $100 DOWN, $20 MONTH, good six-room house, near 9th and Mateo streets; graded, cement sidewalks and curb. All rooms plastered and newly papered throughout; screen porch, porcelain bath tub, pantry; barn, flowers, alley, etc; good-sized lot, and all for $1850; worth $2250. Call for No. 20. See owner, CHAS. A. ELDER, 135½ S. Spring st. 16

FOR SALE—
NEW 2-STORY RESIDENCE.
SOUTH HOPE ST., $3350.
Large lot, east front, 7 rooms; most artistic and beautifully arranged; fixtures and finish of the very best. Photograph at office.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
16 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—OR WILL EXCHANGE, A NEW 4-room cottage, with about 1 acre of ground in the city, on Downey ave. car line, within 15 minutes of center of city; this place is nicely elevated, south front, and would make an excellent chicken ranch; can be bought for $1500, on easy terms, or exchange. Address OWNER, P. O. Box 144, Station C. 16

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN: NINE-ROOM two-story house, strictly modern, one year old and well built; lot is 55x150; located on Romeo st., near Adams st.; fine location; this property is worth $5500, but I want to sell quick and will take $4700 if sold this week; part cash. No agents. Address A, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—NEW FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, near new car barns, on South Park ave.; price $2100; $50 down, balance $25 per month; another, same street, is a snap for cash, price $1600; can't be built for price asked. I have other houses all over the city from $25 to $200 down, balance monthly. F. L. DAVIS, with Ben White, 308 Bryson Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
START WITH A HOME.
A home without a wife is no more pitiful than a wife without a home. Here is the opportunity to provide the home; 6-room cottage, modern in every respect, S.W. part of city; $1000 cash, balance monthly. A. N. FRANCISCO, room 232, Wilcox Annex, 212 S. Spring st. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH BY OWNER, 2727 Michigan ave., Boyle Heights; large 6-room cottage, 3 bedrooms, pantry, china closet, bath, gas, hot and cold water; lot 45x120 to alley; east front; cement wall, steps; walk to side gate; palms, lawn, flowers, several bearing fruit trees in back yard. 18

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—$500 CASH, $20 PER MONTH: large six-room cottage, with an extra outside room; nice bath and instantaneous heater, gas, large lot to alley, small barn, number of fine fruit and shade trees; high ground, one block from Pico car, only $2800. H. J. KEMPER, 213 Grant Block. 16

FOR SALE—FOR SPEEDY SALE WE OFfer 5-room modern cottage, corner Tennessee and Newton, completely furnished, for $2500. See this at once if you want a bargain. Small payment down, balance like rent. Owners, CRIBB & SINCLAIR, 312 Wilcox Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
"IF WE ADVERTISE IT, IT'S SO."
Homes on the installment plan, small payment down, balance easy terms, $10 to $25 per month. L. M. HEIMER, with Edward D. Silent & Co., 216 and 218 W. Second st. Established 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—COTTAGES.
$1525—On Long Beach Ry., 5 rooms, bath.
$1800—E. 35th st., near car, 5 rooms, bath.
$2100—E. 35th st., near car, 5 rooms, bath.
$2000—Kohler st., 4 rooms, bath.
Easy terms.
RICHARD F. SIMONEAU,
Call forenoons. 433 Douglas Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—$3350; MODERN 6-ROOM TWO-story house, S.W., ½ block from car; all work in and paid for; lot 50x150 to alley; best neighborhood; lawn and flowers, all in best condition, ready to move into; $950 down, balance mortgage at 6 per cent. DAN P. WALSH, 410 Am. Nat. Bank Bldg. Home Phone 1008. 16

FOR SALE—I CAN BUILD YOU A STRICTly modern 5-room cottage, with gas, electricity, polished floors, china closet, mantel, screens, shades, porcelain bath, marble washbowl, electric fixtures, etc., for $1300; 6 rooms, $1500; terms can be arranged; plans free. E. S. WILLIAMSON, Contractor and Builder, 344 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE — LARGE, NEW MODERN house, southwest. Owner must have money and will make a great sacrifice. The property is fully worth $4500 and $3000 has already been loaned on it. Make an offer for the equity—any reasonable offer will be considered. R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—ON THE HILLS, FOR HEALTH. $2600—Burlington ave., finely finished bungalow; living-room 22x16; dining-room 13x14; bedroom 15x12; kitchen 10x12; porcelain bath, mission electric fixtures, pressed brick mantel, built-in settee, beautifully finished interior. W. A. VARCOE & CO., 317 W. Second st. 16

FOR SALE—
$2250—$500 down, balance time; new 5-room cottage, 42d st.
$1900—5-room cottage, Southeast; one Southwest; $100 down, balance time.
J. E. SHUEY,
16 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—NEW HOUSES, $1500; EUCLID Heights, $150 cash, $1400; Cortez, $1450; Pennsylvania ave., $1900, $2100; 35th, $1775; 31st, $1800, $1900; 32nd, $2200; New Hampshire, $2000, 8 rooms; Trinity, lots $300 to $5000. Call for particulars. O. H. JONES, Room 220, 218 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—
"IF WE ADVERTISE IT, IT'S SO."
Houses on the installment plan, small payment down, balance easy terms, $10 to $25 per month. L. M. HEIMER, with Edward D. Silent & Co. Established 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board. 216 and 218 W. 2d st.

FOR SALE—FOR $1400 I WILL BUILD YOU a pretty little bungalow with nice living room across front, pretty brick mantel, beam ceilings, china closet, cold-air shaft, porcelain bath and washbowl, gas, electricity, screens, shades, etc. E. C. WILLIAMSON, Contractor and Builder, 344 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—
$3000 buys my equity in my W. Adams st. home; nearly 100 ft. frontage. I am in need of money.
Address B, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 18
16

FOR SALE—
5-room new house, No. 235 W. 39th st.
Price $2500—Two stories, recently completed; easy terms and monthly payments.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. 3rd st. 16

FOR SALE—
8 rooms, close in on Beaudry ave.; bath, toilet, cellar, connected to sewer; gas and all modern conveniences; lot 50x150; barn, fruit and flowers; only $2500; this is cheap.
SEXTON BROS.,
16 102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
HOUSES CONSTRUCTED.
Houses constructed, plans furnished and money found at easy rate.
CRICHTON SMITH,
16 200 and 201 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$1500 buys 8 rooms, lot 50 feet, near Georgia and 10th; this is a bargain. $300 cash required.
See DIMITRY,
With F. E. WOODLEY & CO.,
16 Home 8432. 452½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage, tinted walls, shades and screens, water piped in house and on lot; lot fenced; handy to car line at Colegrove; price $1000 on easy payments; two adjoining lots can be purchased on installments. CHARLES S. MANN, 315 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE — ON MAPLE AVE., $2500; 6-room cottage, right new, never been occupied; reception hall, large rooms ornamented with grill work, large closets and pantry; every modern convenience. This is indeed a bargain. $300 cash will take it. W. L. HEDRICK, 323 Bryson Blk. 16

FOR SALE—$1600; 4-ROOM CALIFORNIA cottage; lot alone worth $1500; rents $12.50 per month; near 9th and Central; also $1100, 3-room California cottage, new; lot 40x120; street graded, must be sold; store with lease on Central, good location; rent cheap. J. C. MORRIS, 814 Central ave. 16

FOR SALE—COSY WESTLAKE HOME. I am offering at a bargain for a few days an almost new 8-room home on Ingraham st. Highly improved with all modern conveniences, look this up. You can get a bargain this week. OWNER, 718 Braly Bldg. Phone 251.

FOR SALE—$2500, 5-ROOM MODERN COTtage, corner Tennessee and Newton, furnished throughout. With small payment down you can move right in and pay the balance in monthly installments same as rent. Owners, CRIBB & SINCLAIR, 312 Wilcox Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—
$2250; on the mesa, southwest, 1614 Oxford ave., new 5-room and reception hall, everything the best.
HOME BUILDING CO.,
Corner 16th and Oxford. Phones 21245, West 1463. 16

FOR SALE — LOT 51x150; ONE 6-ROOM house and front and 4-room house in rear; modern, flowers, 7 large walnut trees, also fruit and shade trees. Regular income $32 a month. Between 17th and 18th on Paloma st.; price $3600. 1626 and 1628 PALOMA ST. 16

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A HOME OF your own? We have just built three nice modern cottages, lots 50x135, will sell small payment down, balance as rent. Price $1300, $1400, $1800, or will sell you lot and build to suit. THE McCARTHY CO., 203 North Broadway.

FOR SALE — AN ELEGANT TEN-ROOM house and barn; furnace, three mantels, gas heaters in all bedrooms; cement driveway and walks, lawn front and rear; one of the handsomest and most complete homes in the southwest. W. W. HADLEY, owner, 1125 W. 30th. 16

FOR SALE—
"IF WE ADVERTISE IT, IT'S SO."
Homes on the installment plan, small payment down, balance easy terms, $10 to $25 per month. L. M. HEIMER, with Edward D. Silent & Co., 216 and 218 W. 2nd st. Established 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—$2700, HALF CASH, HANDLES it, new, modern 5-room cottage, 920 Edgeware Road, just west of Douglas and close to car line; beautiful outlook and view of ocean, mountains and valley; fine location for asthmatics. F. P. FROST, 1142 W. 24th st.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN. $4500 will buy property worth $6000; it is a strictly new modern 2-story 8-room house on a fine corner southwest, only $500 down, and $41.67 a month, including interest. Address Owner Y, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—I HAVE ONE OF THE BEST buys in city; 8-room strictly modern house, beautiful front, entrance of quartered oak, fine view, near Westmoreland tract, large lot, price $3500 for this week; purchasers only. Address Y, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — MODERN UP-TO-DATE 8-room, 2-story house, near 28th and Figueroa sts.; splendid location; owner leaving the city and must sell; with carpets.
PRICE $4500, TERMS.
NORTON & HAY,
16 318 West Third st.

FOR SALE — THE MOST ATTRACTIVE bungalow in the Westlake section, 2512 W. Eighth; 6 rooms and hall, oak floors, chain fixtures, extra equipped bathroom; 1 block from Westlake. See A. E. WILSON, Owner and Builder, on premises, or 1524 W. 11th. 16

FOR SALE — IDEAL HOME ON THAT beautiful Marengo ave., in Pasadena. "Just the right thing!" Terms if desired. This property is sure to increase rapidly in value. Address OWNER, 322 Trust Bldg. Phone 2798. 16

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM NEW MODERN cottages, West 11th, $1500, $200 cash; five-room new modern cottage, 2726 San Julian st.; easy terms; five-room new modern cottage, W. 12th st. near Valencia; terms to suit. HUFFMAN, 119 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, $2800 CASH. BEAUTIFUL PICO HEIGHTS HOME. NEW, TWO-STORY, MODERN; SNAP. SPECIAL BARGAINS. HOUSES FROM $1100 TO $5000. CALL, GET LIST. COLE & CO., 1657 W. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE—$3500.
60x131⅓.
San Pedro, near Pico.
This fine large lot must be sold. Make us an offer.
16 W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—A NICE LITTLE 6-ROOM COTtage on 57th st., strictly modern, street work all done, nice lawn and flowers, nicely furnished, will sell this week for $2100, $500 down and balance at $25 per month. See W. W. BOWMAN, 437½ S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 8-ROOM RESidence on hills, healthy location, fine view; $3500; equity $2300; want smaller house in Boyle or Brooklyn Heights; will assume small amount; no commission. Owner, A, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—
$3500—Modern 5-room cottage on Ruth ave. near 6th. This is a big bargain, and will be sold at once, as owner must have money.
Sole Agents, GEORGE & LONGE.
16 603 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$2000—New and modern 5-room cottage on Wall st., near 32nd st. This is a good investment; you can't do better.
Sole Agents, GEORGE & LONGE,
16 603 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW UP-TO-DATE COTTAGE just west of Alvarado Terrace near Washington st., large lot, built-in buffet and bookcase, fine mantel, lawn, walks, everything desirable for a home. THOS. J. HAMPTON, 119 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—FURNISHED COTTAGE FIVE rooms, bath and toilet, newly furnished throughout, everything first-class; beautifully located, close in; rent $30 including water, year round. Call Monday at rooms 1 and 2, 217½ W. 1ST ST. 16

FOR Sale — $350 EQUITY IN 4-ROOM hard-finish cottage, porcelain bath, toilet screen porch, pantry; will take $400 for equity; $1100; worth $1500; must be sold Monday, leaving city; best easy terms. 702 EAST LAKE AVE., S. 16

FOR SALE—$3500; LOT 27½ BY 100 TO ALley, with 6-room cottage, always rented; E. Fourth st., between San Pedro and Central ave. Take it quick or you'll have to pay more to get it. F. P. FROST, 1142 W. 24th st. Home phone 21079. 16

FOR SALE—$450 BUYS NEW PLACE IN foothills, 3-room with cellar, lot 50x150 sidewalks street improvements, flowers, trees, fine place to restore health take Pasadena Short Line to Baird station. See Groceryman. Call SUNDAY. 16

FOR SALE — 7-ROOM HOUSE, 2 EXTRA large lots; price $2500; $1500 cash; balance 1 year or would let contractor build a house elsewhere for $1000; $500 cash, balance time. Please call at 2814 MOZART Sunday or mornings and evenings. 16

FOR SALE—A SNAP, IF TAKEN AT ONCE, a cosy, convenient and new 3-room house, with new and clean furnishings; lot 140x50 feet; chicken park, very fine location, near Echo Park. At 1945 SUNSET BOULEVARD. Consideration, $4000. 16

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, BATHroom; latest improvements; fruit trees; corner lot, 45x136; furnished or unfurnished; on easy monthly payments; owner going East. KINTZEL, 2200 Court st. Temple st. car to Alvarado st. 16

FOR SALE—$2800; A NEW 6-ROOM COTtage, perfectly modern, located near in, S. W., on large lot; business reasons are such that I will sacrifice on my price to make an immediate sale. Address Y, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—$300 CASH, $20 PER MONTH and interest, new 6-room cottage, ½ block from Figueroa; beautiful interior finish; polished floors, large rooms, buffet, cool closets; lawn, gas, sewer. H. J. KEMPER, 213 Grant Block. 16

FOR SALE—
New bungalows and cottages, on Pico Heights, $2250 to $4000.
HOME BUILDING CO.,
Corner 16th and Oxford. Phones 21245, West 1463. 16

FOR SALE—A NEW, MODERN, UP-TO-date full 2-story 6-room house, lawn and flowers, lot all fenced, price $3250; cash, $1250, balance monthly. It will pay you to investigate. 463 W. 39TH, close to Figueroa. 16

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, 50x165, 6-room house, cement cellar 12x24 and screen porch 11x16, gas piped in, finish Flemish oak; must be sold; call and see this bargain and make offer. 2426 ARROYO SECO AVE. 16

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A GOOD RENTING or income property for sale, double cottage at 1419 E. 15th st., two 4-room suites, price $2300; will pay 12 per cent. on the investment. Owners, CRIBB & SINCLAIR, 312 Wilcox Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—$1525; 5 ROOMS, MODERN, 1229 E. 36th; graded street, cement walk, electric fixtures, gas for cooking; less than two blocks from Central ave.; $275 cash. COOK & BEMENT, 3500 Central ave., or call at house. 16

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW, MODERN 6-room cottage, with cement brick fireplace, outside chimney, beautiful location and good mountain view; owner going East. 1124 NORMANDIE AVE., Pico Heights. Price $3250. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP COTTAGE, SMALL payment down. We have several good cottages, 4 to 6 rooms, that we can sell from $1400 to $1[illegible], $200 cash and $15 per month. W. O. LEWIS, 2456 W. Pico st. Phone 5295. 16

FOR SALE—HOMES IN ANY PART OF THE city on installment plan, from $100 to $300 cash and balance monthly payments. Also business property for sale. Give us a call. 214 WILSON BLK. Phones Home 1628; Main 1310. 16

FOR SALE—
Don't build until you have investigated the Marshall & Stearns Patented Fixtures for apartment houses and cottages. ROOM 201 Gray Bldg., 328½ South Broadway.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, S. W. part town, bath, toilet, electric lights, lawn, $2700; 6-room house, south part of town, bath, toilet, electric lights, lawn, flowers, cheap, $3100. See W. A. WING, 109 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, PANtry, cellar; lot 50x165, graded street; small house in rear; $1700. Block from Pasadena ave. Take Pacific Electric and Garvanza car, get off at French st. 3517 MARMION WAY. 16

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, southwest, living-room, dining-room across front, hardwood floors, open fireplace, buffet, open nickel plumbing, enamel bedroom; you should buy this snap. Phone OWNER 22114. 16

FOR SALE—FOR 3 DAYS ONLY, 60x143, 5-room house, $2500, worth $3800, southwest
5-room cottage, $1100.
5-room cottage $1200; a bargain, close in. Apply 1228 W. WASHINGTON ST. 16

FOR SALE—A NICE 5-ROOM HOUSE AND bath; small lot, near Figueroa and Pico sts., and only $2000.
J. P. HANLON,
16 644 Towne ave.

FOR SALE—A SNAP; ON EAST ADAMS; A 6-room, 2-story house; strictly modern; lot 50x130 to alley; fruit trees, etc.; must be sold; a bargain if taken at once; no agents. Address W, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—SOME REAL BARGAINS IN houses and lots, also a few vacant lots in southwest at a bargain; we have two corner lots at a snap. M. A. ROSS & CO., 731 Bryson Block. Home 'phone 2792. 17

FOR SALE—$300 BELOW REAL VALUE, 2 new modern homes, 5 and 7 rooms, with hall, close in; all modern conveniences; absolutely no agent. Owner intends to leave city. Call 1426 RICH ST. Home phone 6328. 16

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM COTTAGE in splendid location, near three car lines. Everything in latest style. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Monday or Tuesday. 2016 KEY WEST ST. Phone West 968. 16

FOR SALE—$25 CASH, $25 MONTHLY.
Buys 859 E. 47th st., 6 rooms.
Buys 877 E. 47th st., 8 rooms.
Everything modern, graded st., wide alley. Call, examine, see OWNER at once. 16

FOR SALE—
Some cottages at the very low price of $1000; $1250, $1300 and $1500.
CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO.,
17 416 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—
8-room, modern home in Lone Star tract, Elden ave., at a sacrifice.
R. S. SAUNDERS,
16 Room 412, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—WHY PAY RENT WHEN $100 deposit and $15 per month secures for you good four-room cottage, one block west of Central? Price $1200. See owners, CRIBB & SINCLAIR, 312 Wilcox Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—AT 1504 BAY ST., A MODERN 6-room cottage with bath, fire place, screen porch and cellar; wired for electricity and piped for hot and cold water. Very small cash payment required; terms easy. 16

FOR SALE—S. WORKMAN ST., NEAR S. P. car shops, 6-room cottage, bath, barn etc.; and 3-room cottage in rear, lot 53x165; best renting district in city; price $2250. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. 1st. 16

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, improved, southwest; worth $2500; $1400 cash. Address W, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN.
Fine six-room cottage, hill district, walking distance; east front; will pay 15 per cent. on the investment; price $2250; terms [illegible] cash, balance to suit. OWNER, 407 JOHNSON BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—
East Adams st. cottage, $2250; pretty cottage of five rooms; all modern conveniences; lot 40x140; street work done and paid for. Terms easy.
CALDWELL & CO.,
16 407 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2300; NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE just being erected; Huron st., one block from Garvanza car; only $1000 down, balance $20 monthly. F. L. BENEDICT, 126 Herman W. Hellman Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, $800; $400 DOWN, balance like rent, 3-room cottage and large lot, corner Vine and Madison, near Melrose. Address N. C. COUCH, Cahuenga Postoffice, Los Angeles county. 16

FOR SALE—$3300 FOR A 2-STORY MODern 8-room house and large reception hall; lot 53x125; on 28th just west of Grand ave., a bargain. PARKE & ARMSTRONG, Sole Agents, 2839 S. Main st. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP, NEW 8-ROOM TWO-story up-to-date house, S.W., might consider part in lots or acres; would be glad to consider it with you. Address V, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — 3 SNAPS; 6-ROOM RESIdence on Orchard ave, $4250; 7-room on Congress near Adams, $2750; 8-room on Grattan, $4500. W. L. ELDER, 604 Bryson Bldg. Main 1031; Home 953. 16

FOR SALE—$1950; COTTAGE OF 3 ROOMS and bath, east side boulevard, block from car line, lot 40x300; fruit trees; $100 cash, $12 month. MANSFIELD, ELWELL CO., 605 Grant Bldg. Home 2172. 16

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE home, sightly location, good neighborhood, convenient to three car lines, $800 down, balance easy payments. Call at 2130 SUNSET BOULEVARD. 16

FOR SALE—$2750; 6-ROOM HOUSE; 25TH, near Maple ave.; modern and up-to-date in every way; only $300 cash required. This is a positive bargain. R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—$500 CASH, BALANCE SAME as rent, buys new, modern cottage in desirable location; honestly built; sold under value; owner leaving. Address Y, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN BUNGALOW cottage. No. 6427 Pasadena ave. 5 large rooms, porcelain bath, lot 40x140 to alley. Price $2250. BRADSHAW BROS., Room 202 Bradbury Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—GO AND SEE THE 5-ROOM cottage at 1405 Dewey st.; large lot, $350 cash, balance like rent or may take good lot as first payment. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Block. 16

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL HOME, LARGE grounds, lovely house in Hollywood, large lot. Fine apartment, money maker. 8-room house, large lot; $3000. RICHARDS, 215 Potomac Blk. 16

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN 6-ROOM COTtage, beamed ceilings, wainscotting, plate moulding, Flemish oak finished, clinker brick mantel, built-in buffet; terms. OWNER, 2810 S. Hope. 16

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A COMFORTable home on the prettiest street in city? $3250, 8 rooms, bath and furnace, 1124 W. 21st st. See owner, R. S. STEARNS, 323 S. Spring st. 16

FOR SALE—$2250, NEW 5-ROOM COTtage, porcelain bath, lot 40x140 on Pasadena ave. This is a bargain and must be sold at a sacrifice. J. W. RICE, 417 Henne Bldg. Phone 581. 16

FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 3 ROOMS, PLUMBing all done, close in; lot 40x125 to alley; all for price of lot, $1650; $2650 cash, balance mortgage. Owner and location, 1704 TRINITY ST. 16

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT, 140x40; barn and chicken yards, situated S.W.; lawn, flowers, etc.; price $1100. Address or apply T. E. PRICE, 1733 Grover st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST, BARGAIN IN 6-room cottage, modern, nearly new, quantities flowers and young fruit; price $3100, $1200 cash. Address T, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEW AND ARTISTIC COTtage, 7 rooms, foundation concrete, tinted walls, fine garden, only one-third cash, car line. 6023 MONTE VISTA ST. Highland Park. 16

FOR SALE—NEW SIX-ROOM FLAT, THREE rooms on a side; modern, close in, $2700, $125 down, $32 per month. Home 'Phone 2822, 960 E. 20th. W. L. WILSON. Call today. 16

FOR SALE—FINE RESIDENCE IN SOUTHwest part of city, oak finish, furnace and basement, instantaneous heater in bathroom. Address X, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MODERN, NEW, NINE-ROOM house, extra 1-room house in rear; stable, lot 50x187, W. 42nd st., only $3500; greatest bargain in city. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—LOVELY PLACE ON HIGHLY improved Pasadena ave. corner, 102x150, stable and stable lot in addition; bargain, $5500. Call Monday 5562 PASADENA AVE. 16

FOR SALE—$2300; 6-ROOM HARD FINISHED house, electric lighted, newly graded street, this can be bought on easy terms. See OWNER, 419 Bullard Bldg., Phone 5516. 16

FOR SALE—ELEGANT NEW, 6-ROOM COTtage, close in, 1128 Crocker st.; sidewalks, street work done, $2800; $300 cash, balance terms. See owner, 837 MAPLE AVE. 16

FOR SALE—$1750; NICE 5-ROOM HOUSE on improved st., near Hollywood cars; will accept $250 cash, balance installments. R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox Bldg. 18

FOR SALE—BOYLE HEIGHTS HOMES, $650 up; if you want good bargains see HOLLENBECK PARK REAL ESTATE CO., 2101 E. Fourth st., opposite Hollenbeck Park. 16

FOR SALE—8-ROOM NEW MODERN home, Magnolia ave., near 11th; take smaller place in part. house and lot near W. Adams. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—SMALL HOUSE AND LOT new, healthy location near Eastlake Park, also three additional lots, cheap for cash, come and see this. 217 ROWAN ST. 16

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CORNER, $3500; close in on E. 8th st. Also 6-room modern cottage, $3300, on E. 17th. Phone Home 1880. Call 510 BYRNE BLDG. 17

FOR SALE—LARGE 12-ROOM HOUSE ON Flower st., near Pico; might consider part exchange; price $9000. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 319-320 Douglas Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—EIGHT-ROOM, TWO-STORY house, large lot; fine location; a snap for cash; price $4000; I need the money. Address W, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — $2250, ONE SIX-ROOM house, this side of Eighth, west of Central, or mortgage takes place Wednesday. 417 HENNE BLDG. Phone 581. 16

FOR SALE—$1800; ON EASY TERMS, A new and modern 4-room cottage on Ceres ave., between Eighth and Ninth. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 319-320 Douglas Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—MODERN NEW 6-ROOM COTtage on W. 42d st., this is a very attractive place and cheap at the price, $2800. THOS. J. HAMPTON, 119 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST EAST FRONT lots in Angelus Vista tract, 2 story 8-room house, large lot, $3000. RICHARDS, 215 Potomac Bldg. Red 2308. Home 1207. 15

FOR SALE — $4000; 8-ROOM HOUSE ON Wesley ave., strictly modern everyway; fine location; $500 cash, balance terms. WIGHT & FOX, 208 E. Fifth st. Phone 5150. 16

FOR SALE—WHERE CAN YOU EQUAL this? A 10-room house, east front, modern, every particular. Call on owner, 347 S. JOHNSON ST., East Los Angeles. 16

FOR SALE — SNAP; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, close in on Stanford ave.; barn; all in good condition; must sell. Call not later than Wednesday. 822 STANFORD AVE. 16

FOR SALE — $50 CASH, $15 MONTHLY, with interest, buys neat cottage, 4 rooms and bath, vicinity Ninth and Central ave. "HENRY," Owner, 322 Douglas Blk. 16

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, toilet, gas, $1600; $15 monthly including interest, $122 cash; or $150 cash, $25 monthly including interest. 843 E. 32ND. 16

FOR SALE—$2500; $300 CASH, BUYS A good 5-room cottage nicely located on large lot, S.W., a good buy. See DAYTON, 318 Mason Operahouse. Home 1157. 16

FOR SALE—$150, A BARGAIN, 3-ROOM cottage to be moved from premises. See owner, at 306 W. 7TH ST., near Broadway. Full commission to agents. 16

FOR SALE—2-STORY 7-ROOM HOUSE WITH barn, all modern, close in, $3750, $200 down, balance $35 per month. LOUIS CHOTZINOFF, 116 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE on E. 15th st., rented for $30, near Central. THOS. J. HAMPTON, 119 S. Broadway. Member L. A. Realty Board. 16

FOR SALE—INVESTIGATE THIS; ONLY $1600 cash, secures 9 rooms, new house, on Figueroa, balance like rent. Good investment. Owner. HOME 21,221. 16

FOR SALE—$1000; 4-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 40x120, on McGarry st. off Washington; $200 cash, balance $15 or $20 month including interest. W. L. HEDRICK, 323 Bryson Blk. 16

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN; $1800; FIVE-room, new, modern cottage, 1450 Normandie ave.; terms if desired. Owner, S. F. JOHNSON, 221 Laughlin Bldg. 1

FOR SALE—$3000, WORTH $3900, 8-ROOM cottage, Olive and 28th sts. Terms most advantageous. EMPIRE REALTY CO., 320 Franklin st. Rooms 7 and 8.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, Long Beach, $300 cash, balance easy terms. F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, NEW and modern, corner Washington and New England, price $2250; a small cash payment and $25 per month will purchase this desirable and well located cottage, which is sure to rapidly advance in value.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. 3rd st. 16

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
$2500—Six-room house with all modern improvements, lot nicely improved, near 2 car lines on West 34th, near Union. This is a fine location, very cheap, cash or terms!
Will exchange for smaller house southeast.
16 EVERHARTY CO., 427 Bryson.

FOR SALE—SNAP; $2800; 8-ROOM HOUSE, 200 feet from the two best car lines in the southwest; lot 45x130; handsomely improved with fruit and ornamental trees, and rare shrubbery; owner must sell this week; make offer. D. A. VAN VRANKEN, 432 New Chamber of Commerce. 16

FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 7 LARGE ROOMS; electric lights and gas; porcelain bath, etc.; fine lot; shades, shrubs and lawn, good barn. The location is right. Owner says sell and so I will. $2250 buys this home. E. L. WILDY, 206 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—IT MUST GO! IT SHALL GO! Lovely new cottage, southeast; nice neighborhood; any reasonable offer accepted; easy terms; act promptly. OWNER, 322 Trust Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—JUST BEING COMPLETED; 2 large and well-built 5-room cottages on car line, 12 minutes from Fourth and Broadway. Installments. CLARK & CO., 301 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—HOUSES; IF YOU HAVE clear lot will build suitable house thereon and accept mortgage 3 years, 7 per cent.; plans free; large or small deals. WM. N. HOLWAY, 220 Grant Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—A GOOD COTTAGE OF FIVE rooms and small kitchen, 2 lots, well improved, flowers and fruit, Jersey cow, three dozen chickens for $450; yards for 100 hens. 714 W. 11TH ST., Pomona. 16

FOR SALE—FOR BARGAINS IN HOUSES, lots, rooming-houses, income property and business chances see GRAFF & BENSON, 711 W. Sixth st. We sell them. 16

FOR SALE—AN 8-ROOM HOUSE IN GOOD condition; large barn, lot 55.8x232.4; sightly location; must be sold cheap and on easy terms. C. M. JAY, 218 Grant Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 2-ROOM TENT COTtage with porch, to be removed. Apply at N. BURLINGTON AVE., between Clinton ave. and Melrose ave., Dayton Heights. 16

FOR SALE—READY FOR OCCUPANCY, AT South Pasadena, 10-room house, block from either car line; modern and complete. Inquire at bakery, SOUTH PASADENA. 16

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD—$2250.
Lot 50x110 to alley, with 6-room house, 727 Kohler st. Fine renting property. W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—WORTH INVESTIGATING! New, modern 6-room cottage, 50-foot lot, north front, 22nd st., near Vermont, rented; price $3000 cash, or $3200 on time. ERWIN & CO., 244½ S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—$1300; ON INSTALLMENTS, 6-room house on 24th st., near San Pedro; $300 cash; balance monthly; very cheap. LOCKHART & SON, 309 West First. 16

FOR SALE—$2800, 8-ROOM HOUSE IN THE southwest. Lot 50x135. Fine neighborhood; splendid location. Terms if wanted. W. H. BEMAN, 409 Douglas Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 6-ROOM COTtage; walking distance; $300 to $500 cash or good lot; balance same as rent. F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE ON 30th near Hoover, large lot; price $2250, worth $2800. D. A. VAN VRANKEN, 432 New Chamber of Commerce. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP, AT 2819 BROOKLYN AVE., new modern 4-room cottage, lot 50x147; Brooklyn-ave. cars pass the door. See OWNER on premises. 16

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 1119 Warren st., $1800; terms; a bargain. See house and owner before you buy. Take Brooklyn ave. car. 20

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR SMALL cottage, 5 acres close-in land near carline; price $3000; it is fine. Owner, A, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE ON W. 11th st., only $2500; $300 down, balance on monthly payments. Address C, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — OWNER HAS 2 COTTAGES, large lot, 15 minutes' walk; new; ¾ value; rents $30; $2800; also lot, $700, 23d st. 1420 SACRAMENTO ST. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP; OUR LOVELY BUNgalow; my husband is sick and I cannot meet the payments. Address B, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE WITH MODern improvements, good barn, walking distance to business center; a bargain. 1361 W. SECOND ST. 16

FOR SALE—7 ROOMS, 10 MINUTES FROM Third and Spring; $2800, cheap at $3500. You better look this up. C. W. STEWART, 428 Douglas Blk. 16

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, WELL furnished, southwest; near two car lines; terms if desired. CLARK & CO., 301 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—$1750; 5-ROOM HOUSE ON E. Fifth, two blocks east of Arcade Depot, $250 cash, balance monthly. Address BOX 232, Station C, city. 16

FOR SALE—$1800; MODERN NEW 4-ROOM cottage, large lot, on Omaha st.; easy terms. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 319-320 Douglas Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP FOR CASH; THE nicest little cottage in town; I need money and mean business. Address B, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—$300 CASH, $18 PER MONTH, new, modern cottage in easy walking distance; only $1800. H. J. KEMPER, 213 Grant Block. 16

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS, $1800; ALSO 2 OR 3 adjoining lots, easy terms. First cottage southeast of TEMPLE and CASCO ST. SCHOOL. 17

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, DOUBLE flat, 4 rooms each, new and modern, close in; fine location. B. P. BACON, 323 West Second st. 16

FOR SALE—$2500; 146 W. 25TH ST., HOUSE of 8 large rooms, completely furnished, good location. Call from 2 to 5 p.m. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE — $1650; 4-ROOM HOUSE ON Trinity st., lot 50x150; $700 cash balance time. WIGHT & FOX, 208 E. Fifth st. Phone 5150. 16

FOR SALE—LARGE 7-ROOM MODERN cottage, first class, 29th st. near San Pedro st., only $2100, snap. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—LOT ON EAST 28TH STREET, with one 4-room house and one 2-room house. Price $1500. Address M'CALL, 114 N. Spring street. 16

FOR SALE — LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH me; I have money waiting for good homes. ARTHUR W. CLEAVER, 540-542 Huntington Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—10-ROOM HOUSE, FOR TWO families, 2 baths, etc.; only $2100; big bargain. Close in. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—MODERN COTTAGE, 6 LARGE rooms and bath, lot 50x150, $2800, 230 W. 32d near Grand ave., or owner, 206 N. SPRING. 16

FOR SALE—I HAVE A NEAT COTTAGE and a lot; I must sacrifice one or the other at once. Address R, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — HOUSE AND 2 LOTS 50x150 each; price $650. Last house WOODWARD AVE., near Melrose st. Temple-st. cars. 16

FOR SALE—$650, $1250, $1600; COTTAGES, cash or rental payments; cottage and 4 lots. Apply 315 ALVARADO and TEMPLE STS. 17

FOR SALE—$12,500; ONE OF THE BEST Westlake residences, 11 rooms, oak finish, etc. L. L. BOWEN, 302 Frost Blk. 16

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE near two car lines, bath, lawn, fruit and shade trees. 1184 W. 30TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, ALL MODern; lot 40x110. Inquire on premises. By owners only. 439 W. 22ND. 16

FOR SALE—IN VERNON, GOOD LOT, small house, fruit, chicken yards, $200 cash, balance monthly. 1144 E. 42D ST. 6

FOR SALE—$1700, MODERN UP-TO-DATE 5-room cottage, close in, a snap, $120 cash, $15 per month. PHONE 226. 17

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM MODERN COTtage, good location, $2200; terms. No agent. Owner, 938 M'GARRY ST. 16

FOR SALE—$2750; NEW, MODERN COTtage, southwest, $750 cash. 238 Bradbury Bldg. G. H. CLARK. 17

FOR SALE—4-ROOM, HARD-FINISHED, well-built, Temple and Newhall. A snap if taken soon. 216 WEST FIRST. 16

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, PRICE $400, if sold at once. West Temple car to end of line. Inquire 3421 JOHN ST. 16

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE IN, 1019 DENVER AVE., 2 blocks west of Figueroa. Call mornings. 16

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage, southwest, cheap. Inquire at 519 W. SEVENTH ST. 17

FOR SALE—4 ROOMS, EVERYTHING MODern, cash or rental payments of $25. 850 E. 47TH ST. 17

FOR SALE—FOR BARGAIN IN BEAUTIFUL home, call 5562 PASADENA AVE. Monday. 17

FOR SALE—FOR BARGAINS IN HOUSES, see our ad. on page 3. BUSH & TWOMBLY.

Liners.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

ALTHOUSE BROS.
220-222-224 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
PHONE MAIN 263.
HOME EXCHANGE 263.

EXTRA BARGAINS IN HOUSES.
EXTRA BARGAINS IN HOUSES.
EXTRA BARGAINS IN HOUSES.

Some selections from our books that don't begin to indicate the magnitude of the entries we have for buyers. Courteous salesmen to take you over the city. Full information and fair dealing when you come to Althouse. Certainly it will pay you to see Althouse first.

$2800—JUST COMPLETED.

Large, elegant, brand-new cottage, 5 fine rooms, up to date in style and construction; beautifully finished in weathered oak, polished floors, fine lighting fixtures, tasteful brick mantel with open fireplace, tinted walls, shaded lot, fenced in with beautiful lawn; $500 cash, $20 per month.

$3500—BUNGALOW ON EASY TERMS.

Only $800 cash payment and balance $35 per month; six large rooms, and porches, located most desirably and lot has fine lawn; living-room, 28 feet wide, is worked out in unique arrangements, with paneling, brick mantel, fireplace and other features; antique oak finish in dining-room, polished floors, bedrooms in white enamel, excellent bath, up-to-date plumbing.

$4400—FINE S.W. CORNER.

And the house itself is worthy of its fine situation; front and rear porches, fine lawn dotted with shrubs and flowers; first floor has hall, living-room, den, sewing-room, large kitchen with pantries; upstairs devoted to bedrooms, each one of which has a closet with window, large enough for dressing-rooms; one of the finest places offered for sale.

$5500—IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

8 rooms, including hall, just half a block from 8th st.; bedrooms finished in white enamel, porches and broad balcony, cement basement and furnace, splendid bath with best plumbing, polished floors, arrangement of hall, living-room and dining-room very fine; finished in weathered oak, white enamel used in trim of very tasteful parlor; lighting fixtures very ornamental; lot 48x150 feet; has fine view and location is the best for permanent value.

$6800—VERY VALUABLE LOT.

Good house, and the lot positively is worth $4000 by itself; one block from 9th and Beacon sts., between 8th and 9th; size 50x150 to alley; house has 9 large rooms, quarter-sawed oak floors, 5 bedrooms, large pantries, modern kitchen, large bath, cement basement; up-to-date, modern in every way, surrounded by fine residences; a low price for the house and lot, and a fine home location for the fortunate purchaser.

$7500—ON HIGH GROUND.

Situation that should be sought for, because elevation is desirable where there is such a fine outlook; lot is 75x173 feet, east front, new two-story and has never been occupied; finished downstairs in antique oak; quarter-sawed oak floors; sleeping-rooms upstairs finished in white enamel, with polished floors; fine mantels, plate-glass windows, built-in buffet, large cement basement. One of Althouse's best buys.

$8500—NOTHING TO EQUAL THIS.

Stone-front residence of perfect beauty and taste inside and out, nothing lacking for completeness; large front porch, parlor of most unusual beauty, living-room and dining-room are individual in style and finish, quarter-sawed oak floors, five large sleeping-rooms, closets plenty, fine bath with nickel plumbing, kitchen has sink with tile back, large pantries, laundry, cement basement and eastern furnace. This place faces east, fine lot on Burlington ave. in its swellest section, ½ block from 7th st; $100 per month is the offer of rent made for this, but owner prefers a sale. If wanted furnished, can be purchased for $9000. This is an exceptionally great opportunity.

$12,500—STONE FRONT WESTLAKE HOME.

Located on one of the finest corners of the Westlake district, thoroughly modern in style and convenience, very finely constructed, 12 large rooms; finished downstairs in Flemish oak and white enamel; entrance is of oak and art glass; the hall has paneled and beamed ceilings, beautiful dining-room, paneled, and has paneled and beamed ceilings; also handsome built-in buffet with art glass; beautiful large living-room, 17x20 feet; quarter-sawed oak floors downstairs; several fine mantels, electric fixtures are very finest to be had; sleeping-rooms are large, have plenty of windows and maple floors; 2 superb baths, 2 lavatories, 2 toilets, very fine billiard-room on the third floor with polished floor, the house is fitted with good furnace, has fine cement basement; this house certainly is first class in every way.

$20,000—ELEGANT WESTLAKE CORNER.

There is not a finer corner in the Westlake district today than this; there is not a finer home; it is a house built of wood, stone and cement; finished downstairs in quarter-sawed oak with beautiful piano finish, something very fine; place has 11 large rooms, plate-glass windows, very handsome built-in buffet, fine finished billiard-room, very elegant lighting fixtures, splendid furnace, cement basement, three fine bathrooms; owner built this place for a home, every material used was carefully chosen; the barn on the place is also built of stone and cement to match the house. You certainly should see this place if you are looking for a fine home.

Member Los Angeles Realty Board.
ALTHOUSE BROS.
224 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.

If you are looking for a fine home in the Westlake district, near Burlington and Ninth sts., at a bargain, do not fail to look into this. The house is only a year old, is very attractive and surrounded by the finest homes in the city. It has ten extra large rooms, with servant's room on the lower floor; a good cellar and furnace; a fine 7-foot staircase, and large reception hall; a long living-room, and also a den. I am offering this property at a low figure, as I am very anxious to dispose of it at once. Anyone looking for a bargain for a home, should not fail to look into this. Address C, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST, 7-ROOM HOUSE, one of the nicest in Los Angeles; everything first class, furnace heater in cellar, lot 50x150, $5000.
8-room 2-story house, large rooms, hardwood floors, cove ceilings, every appointment first-class; excellent arrangements; one of the best built houses in Los Angeles; large lot; $4500.
6-room new house, bathroom, porcelain tub, lot 50x140; Elysian Park Ave., $1650; half cash.
4-room new cottage, bathroom, porcelain tub; lot 50x120; Lakeshore ave., $1350, $300 cash, balance $20 month.
A. G. HALL & BAEYERTZ,
Real Estate, Loans, Insurance,
16 214 W. Second.

FOR SALE—NEW 4-ROOM PRETTY BUNGALOW, just finished, for $435 cash; Baroness tract, inside of city limits of Los Angeles, 2 blocks from Huntington Short Line. Finest car service in Los Angeles; 5 cents car fare; only 12 minutes' electric ride from business center; lots for sale only $90 each; all one price; $5 down, $4 per month, no interest, no taxes. CARLSON INVESTMENT CO., 124 S. Broadway, ground floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—SNAPS—
10-acre improved ranch, orchard, grass, a sure snap, $2700.
5-room new, modern house, $1650.
5-room California house, 100x140, $1050.
8-room flat, close in, $700.
7-room house, 27th st., $2750.
5-room house, Dixon ave., $2500.
What have you in houses or vacant lots to sell? H. W. SMITH,
16 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$2000. $2000. $2000.
Will buy a modern cottage in perfect order; porcelain bath, marble bowl, patent toilet, reception hall, shades and fixtures, 86 foot corner lot, a very neat place, $200 cash, balance monthly; 37th st. on Griffith ave. car line. GEO. A. CORTELYOU, Successor to Cortelyou & Nelson, 534-5 Bradbury Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—$1600; THIS IS A SNAP; 5-ROOM modern cottage on Santee st.; $300 cash, balance easy. W. L. HEDRICK, 322 Bryson Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

BARLOW & FISHER'S

HOUSE BARGAINS.

$3000—Beautiful little cottage, bungalow style, on the north side of 22d st. near Hoover; 6 rooms and bath; new and modern; nice lot.

$4000—Modern and up-to-date house of five rooms on the west side of Lake st. near the park; the lot alone is worth $2500; the house would cost over $2000 to build; east front, lot 50x135; it is now paying a handsome income on the price.

$5000—This is a nice home in the W. Adams-st. district; 8 large rooms, everything new and modern; the house has never been occupied; we would like to show it to anyone desiring a substantial home at a moderate price.

$5500—On Dorchester st., right in the center of Los Angeles' most popular residence district; well-built and modern house of 8 rooms, on a lot 50x135; on the clean side of the street; you can make no mistake in buying in this part of town.

$6500—Here's another house in the same district, on the west side of Grammercy near 16th st.; house of 7 rooms, built less than a year ago; lot 75x175; good barn, chicken corrals, etc.; this is really cheap.

$8500—Here's a place real close in on the west side of Grattan st. near Ninth; house of 8 rooms with modern conveniences; this property is increasing in value every day and there is a speculative feature about it that should appeal to one.

BARLOW & FISHER,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD,
225 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.,
FOURTH AND SPRING STS.
SUNSET M. 1770. HOME 630. 16

FOR SALE—
WE SELL THE EARTH.

BASSETT & SMITH,

HOUSES.

Good 2-story house of 8 rooms, gas and electricity; 2-story barn, sheds, large chicken corral; 3 large lots, each being 50x170, making a frontage of 150 feet on good street; alley at rear; orange, lemon and other fruit trees; all in good residence portion of the city and only ¼ block from car line; 12 minutes from business center of city; a lot near the place lately sold for $1250; price of whole $5500, ½ cash, balance to suit at 6 per cent.

TOWNE AVE.

north of Seventh st.
6-room cottage, bath, gas and electricity; also 2-room cottage in rear; owner occupies 4 rooms and rents balance partly furnished for $25 per month; price $3800, cash $2400 and balance at $20 per month, including interest at 6 per cent.

CROCKER ST.

On a 40-foot lot, a good double house of 12 rooms; rents for $52 per month; would bring $60; could be made to pay well with little extra cost; price $5500.

AVENUE 49.

New modern 5-room cottage, with brick foundation, porcelain bath, electric lights, hot and cold water, etc.; price $1250; cash $250, balance time, at 7 per cent.
See about these soon.

BASSETT & SMITH,
16 202½ S. Broadway, rooms 207-8.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful, new, 6-room, modern cottage, bath, pantry, tinted walls, polished floors, large corner, close to cars, Boyle Heights, where they have the best climate in the city and only a short distance from the center of business; just think! It is a nice home for $2300; terms easy.

Also right on 12th near Flower, large lot with 5-room cottage; if you wish to make money buy this lot, move the cottage back and build 6 flats on front of lot, and after you have taken in enough to pay for lot and flats move off the flats and build brick block. See!

Also for sale two cottages close in, now rented to good tenant for 4½ years and paying 1? per cent. Buy this if you want sure income; price only $1200.

Also for sale 5-room cottage close cars, Boyle Heights, price only $1650; easy terms; this is a snap.

E. A. MILLER,
16 305½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—W. J. BEAVER & CO.
212 Laughlin Bldg.

$3400—27th street, near Central; five rooms, modern, gas and electricity, lawn; lot 40x130.

$2500—34th street, near Central, five rooms, tinted walls, cove ceilings, modern in every particular; large lot.

$3750—West 18th street, near Hoover, two story house, seven rooms, modern; lot 50x150 to alley. A snap at price.

$1500—Edgemont road, near Sunset boulevard, East Hollywood, 5 rooms, large lot.

All the above property, also fifteen other bargains in different parts of the city, which must be sold quickly by order of our company, which desires to dispose of its property at cost, will be sold on small payment down, easy terms. These bargains will not last. Investigate quickly. 16

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN.

$1600 BUYS A NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE OPPOSITE PROSPECT PARK; NICE NEIGHBORHOOD, WORTH

—$2000—

THIS COSY HOME ON EASY PAYMENTS, $400 DOWN AND EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT.

WINTON & McLEOD,
316 TRUST BLDG.
COR. 2D AND SPRING.
HOME PHONE 546.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. 16

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A PRETTY 5-room cottage, all neatly furnished and carpeted, ready to move into, then come to see me and I will show you a nice home in good neighborhood at a reasonable price.
$1700—5-room cottage on Austin street, $500 cash, balance easy time.
$2000—New 5-room cottage, East 32nd street.
$12,000—Family hotel business, in swell locality, doing a first-class business. Look this up if you want something good.
$3500—28-room apartment house; house now nearly full of desirable tenants. Long lease at reasonable rates.
$4300—This is a bargain, an 8-room modern house on West 20th street. See this if you want a good home.
J. B. M'PHERSON,
16 304 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN HOMES.
$1000—4 rooms, Rose Lawn Drive.
$1500—4 rooms, Rosemont tract.
$1600—5 rooms, Rose Lawn Drive.
$1600—5 rooms, extra lot, Echandia st.
$1600—4 rooms, Santa Fe ave., close.
$1700—5 rooms, Santa Fe ave., close.
$1800—5 rooms, E. Ninth, close in.
$1825—4 rooms, Monte Vista st.
$1900—5 rooms, 100x135, E. 36th st.
$1900—5 rooms, cellar, barn, E. 34th.
$500—Other houses on our lists. All cheap.
WRIGHT & HAMMERS,
16 320 Byrne Bldg. Home 5900.

FOR SALE—NICE 3-ROOM PLASTERED house, cove ceilings, lot 50x150, chicken corral, flowers, $1400; $400 down, $25 per month.
—ALSO—
Good 5-room house, lot 40x140 to 15-foot alley, shade and fruit trees, roses, chicken corral; this is a snap at $1500; $500 down, $35 per month.
—ALSO—
4-room plastered house, cottage, graded street, connected with sewer; lot 50x130; this goes at $900; $75 down, $20 per month.
—ALSO—
Lodging-houses, $600 and up.
—ALSO—
Lots, beauties, easy terms.
Apply MRS. B. H. SEARS, 545 S. Spring. 16

FOR SALE—
$4500—11-room house, Towne ave. near 6th st., paying 12 per cent. now.
$700—E. 42d st., 3 rooms, large lot, snap.
$1050—E. 42d st., 4 rooms, large lot; terms.
$3000—Central ave., 8-room house, large lot, house cost $2800; snap; terms.
$1500—5 rooms, bath, large lot, avenue 18, near Dowey, cheap.
$2400—W. 24th st., 5-room large lot, near Main.
$1850—Five-room modern house with lot, 40x134, on E. 46th st., $100 cash and $20 a month, including interest.
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
$3800—150 facing on Aliso st. and 200 ft. deep, runs to Commercial st., two fine corners $4000 below market price.
16 EVERHARTY CO., 427 Bryson.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
M. K. & T. REALTY CO., Rooms 1-2 upstairs in Fraternal Bldg., 447 S. Main st. Tel. Main 4773, 8852. We can suit you in a house or lots in any part of the city, our entire list is strictly first class bargains.
$1500—5-room modern cottage, Utah st., $100 down, $15 per month.
$2200—5-room modern cottage on Normandie, $500 down, $15 per month.
$2500—5-room, new and modern cottage, lot 50x130; $350 down, balance monthly, Roxbury st.
$1350—$500 cash, balance monthly, 3-room plastered cottage, south of Ninth st. near the Hewes factory and lumber yard.
$2250—5-room modern cottage, close in on Hancock st., $300 down, balance $15 per month.
$1650—6-room cottage, good barn, and alley, on Enterprise st., $250 cash, balance monthly.
$1650—4-room house on Trinity near Adams, lot 50x130, $300 cash, $15 per month.
$500—Beautiful corner lot on Temple st., 50 feet frontage.
Corner lot on Fourth and Hill sts., for purchase.
For Exchange—New 5-room cottage on car line, rents for $15 per month; trade for city lots or improved part.
Will trade $1000 equity in a 5-room modern cottage on Miranda st., for lot on westside.
$600—3-room house on lot 50x160, $50 down, $10 per month.
16 Upstairs, 447 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS, SMALL first payments, balance to suit. $2800; new, modern 8-room house; Boettcher tract; sewer and street work done.
$2300—Modern two-story house, 46th st.
$1650—Three-room California house, lot 50x130; 25th st.
$850—Four-room California house; lot worth the money.
$1150—1½ acres, three-room house, near car line plenty water.
We have bargains; call and see.
BOERSTLER & BREWER, Managers branch office, 2901 Central ave.
EDWARD C. CRIBB CO.,
16 Uptown office, 218 Broadway.

FOR SALE—

$1500—4-room house, lot 50x118, southwest near Vermont; well worth the money; look it up.

$1800—5-room modern cottage, lot 33x112, 36th st. near Central; part on installment plan.

$2500—5 rooms, modern and new, lot 40x125; 23d st., bet. Main and San Pedro, this is a convenient, up to date cottage, and will please you.

N. P. NELSON,
16 614 Trust Building.

FOR SALE—
$6500—Near-in, in beautiful part of S.W.; an exceptionally fine residence, with excellent stable and numerous well-grown shade and fruit trees; all in perfect order; house was built two years ago in the most thorough manner by its owner for a home, and for convenience, location, workmanship and architecture surpasses anything of its grade offered this season; such houses rarely come into the market, and never remain long; owner requires larger place, and to sell quickly offers this at a low price on very easy terms. HENRY B. SPENCER,
16 306 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ONLY BARGAINS LISTED.
LET US LIST YOURS.
LOOK.
$2000—New 5-room cottage on Wall st. near 37th, one block from Maple ave. line.
$4500—New 8-room house at Monrovia; elegantly built, corner Magnolia and White Oak aves; best residence corner in town; fruit trees, etc.
Flats, in the southwest, close in, paying 13 per cent. on the investment, $7400 will handle it. BRINKER & CATES,
Trust Building,
16 Tel. Home 8412.

FOR SALE—
$3500—7 rooms, 3 upstairs, gas, electric lights, grate, mantel; brick cellar, fruit trees, lot 45x140, high ground, near Westmoreland. Call in, we want to tell you about this property.

$3750—8 rooms, 4 upstairs, nearly new and modern house; lot 44x130; nice barn; fruit trees, flowers; nice street, few blocks from University of California; owner is anxious to sell his property.

N. P. NELSON,
16 614 Trust Building.

FOR SALE—FINE HOME FOR $750 CASH.

New 8-room residence in West Adams Heights Tract on Washington Boulevard.

$750 cash, balance $4250 on or before 10 years, with 6 per cent. interest.

House strictly up-to-date. Lot 50x150.

An elegant houme in a bon-ton location for only $750 cash payment.
RICHARDS,
16 430 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A new 5-room cottage, modern, west of Main near Grand ave., this is a little beauty, well constructed and we offer it for less than any similar cottage in the city. $2200. Only $500 cash, $20 per month.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Sole Agent,
16 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
We court all kinds of investigation on these prices.
$2000—5 rooms, new modern.
$2000—4 rooms, 35th and Maple.
$2500—5 rooms, new, sewer, Wall, see it.
$3500—7 rooms, beauty, throughout.
$3000—5 rooms, new, $150 cash.
$3200—6 rooms, new, near Figueroa st.
$5500—8 rooms, beauty, Oxford near 16th st.
$7000—9 rooms, best for the money.
M. M. DAVISON & SON,
Rooms 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 16

FOR SALE—
$3200—Small amount down, remainder payable monthly, 45x122, exquisite 6-room cottage, near in, in most aristocratic part of the S.W.; built in a lovely orchard and garden in newest style, with decorations and conveniences beyond description; the street 80 feet, closely occupied with charming homes; finest transportation, school and church accommodations; cannot be duplicated; a place sure to quickly double in value.
HENRY B. SPENCER,
16 306 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
OUR CLIENT MUST HAVE MONEY.
We have for sale on the hill within 5 minutes' walk from First and Broadway, one of the most beautiful hotel or apartment house sites in the city. The new Angel's Flight, now building, will take you almost to the spot. The owner must have money to carry on other interest and wants an offer for this property. Come quick if you want it for Monday it goes.
HAMBRIGHT,
16 622 Grant Bldg., 4th & Broadway.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN, ONE MINUTE TO three car lines. I own and for financial reasons must sell, my house; any reasonable offer will be accepted, part cash; eight rooms with every modern convenience; large bedroom with bright, airy closets, prettily arranged living-room, library and dining-room, heating facilities in every room; lawn, flowers, climbing vines; a pretty home, near 20th and Union; worth $5250. What am I offered? Address C, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—
—$4650—
East of Main near 28th, we have a bargain in an 8-room house, all new and modern, with barn; there is gas and electricity, pressed-brick mantel, in a large living-room, 3x19; there are 5 window seats, fine den with bookcases, two toilets, porcelain tubs, large balconies, all complete. Be sure to see it.
S. K. LINDLEY & SON,
16 315 West Fourth.

FOR SALE—$3750—$3750—
9-room modern house, near West Adams Heights, built for a home. It is necessary to dispose of this property this week. WM. HEMPHILL, exclusive agent, 432 Byrne Bldg. Also
For Sale—$3200, completely and nicely furnished; everything new; opportunity that does not often occur. ~~Arapahoe st.~~
WM. HEMPHILL,
16 432 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
8-room 2-story new house, fine lot, $300 cash, balance monthly, only $4500.
5-room new cottage, southwest, $1900.
5-room cottage, southwest, $2500; elegant place, part cash.
4-room new cottage with bath, part cash, balance $15 per month, $1400.
5-room new cottage, near Central; $100 cash, balance $20 per month, $2100.
J. C. HOVIS & CO.,
16 315 S. Broadway, room 203.

FOR SALE—
$4500—An elegant 2-story nearly new and modern house, on double clean corner, both streets graded, sidewalked and curbed and paid for; house has 7 large rooms, bathroom, pantry, closets, combination lighting fixtures, built-in buffet, mantel, grate, etc.; corner entrance, large front and rear porches, large grounds and fine lawn, S. W. location; in fact a swell home, terms. W. J. BRYANT, room 310 Byrne Bldg. 16

FOR SALE — $10,000; 22-ROOM MODERN flat building, Los Angeles st., close in, lot 53x165; it's a snap. H. P. ERNST, room 306 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
A new 5-room cottage just being finished, SOUTHWEST. This cottage is modern in all its appointments, will be sold for $2800, about $500 cash, balance $25 PER MONTH, INCLUDING INTEREST. You can select the colors.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Agents,
16 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
COTTAGE NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, $2750.

Carondelet st., south of Park; new 6-rooms well arranged, terms $300 cash and monthly payments, like rent; this is an unusual opportunity to secure a cottage in the Westlake district at a reasonable price, and on such easy terms.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
16 218 West Third St.

FOR SALE—
$450—California cottage, lot 50x140; easy terms.
$1750—Cottage, 6 rooms, suitable for two families; $100 down.
$3500—8 rooms, hardwood floors, porches, window seats, location unsurpassed; terms.
A few beautiful homes facing Hollenbeck Park.
Inquire 441 S. CUMMINGS ST.,
Opposite Hollenbeck Park Boathouse. 16

FOR SALE—BY OWNER WHO IS IN THE city for a short time from the East expressly for the purpose of selling property, No. 3707 South Park ave., consisting of a good 8-room house, 2-story, all rooms large with bath, hot and cold water, mantel, mirror and grate; lot 60x150 with large lawn, flowers and shrubbery, barn, cement walks, on car line and lovely street; will sell on very liberal terms; price $3600. Call at office next lot. 16

FOR SALE—HOUSES. $3800.

Will buy 2-story house, 7 rooms and hall; southwest; built two years ago; porcelain bath, marble bowl, patent toilet, 50-foot lot to alley; flowers, assorted fruit trees, lot alone worth $1200; one block from two car lines. GEO. A. CORTELYOU,
Successor to Cortelyou & Nelson, 534-5 Bradbury Bldg. 16

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, BUILT less than 2 years; cottage on contract, which I can transfer; $25 per month or more, if you wish; this payment includes the interest; price only $2500, and it would be cheap if all cash, less than $400 will handle it, call at 652 N. GRAND AVE. Angeleno Heights or Hollywood car. 5 big rooms, sewer, gas, electricity; everything complete, barn and alley. 16

FOR SALE — THE LARGEST 8-ROOM 2-story house in the city; in first-class condition, large lot, good neighborhood; this house was built for a home; if you are looking for a bargain call and see this fine property; 156 E. 36th st., near Main, between 2 car lines; near paved street; this property is readily worth $4500; will take $3700 if sold inside of ten days. Call or write OWNER, 205 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—$3800; ON 46TH ST. NEAR CENTRAL ave., large 9-room house, modern, very large lot, good location, splendid buy.
$4500—On Central ave., close in, splendid home, new, modern, lot 45x150, east front, $1500 cash; bal. $400 per year.
$4200—On Central ave., close in, 7-room house, east front, large lot. These properties now in business district. See
STERN & HALL REALTY CO.,
16 325 S. Spring street.

FOR SALE—PICO HEIGHTS, 7-ROOM MODERN cottage, beautifully located, east front; fruit, flowers, shed, chicken-house and corral; only $2500 with terms.
A new 3-room cottage, finely located on Pico Heights; beautiful lot; chicken corral, etc.; $1100. This price is less than is asked for adjoining unimproved lots. Nice lawn, flowers and garden. M. W. ATWOOD & CO., 612 Grant Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—COTTAGE IN SOUTHWEST, ¼ block from car line; $2200; $300 cash, balance $20 per month.
For Sale—6-room cottage, 1454 W. 24th st. on W. Adams car line; new and strictly up to date; $3500; terms.
5-room house in Pico Heights, $1650; $250 cash, balance easy terms.
JAMES P. HIGHT, 730 Bryson Block, 145 S. Spring st. 'Phone 7413. 16

FOR SALE—DON'T PASS THIS BY.
NEW 5-room cottage, a nice little home on West 11th st., lot 37½x125, for $1500, easy terms. IT'S A BARGAIN.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Agents,
16 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A HOME?
A nice looking, well constructed new cottage of 6 rooms and bath. EVERYTHING MODERN, selected lumber; a bargain in the southwest; the price is as attractive as the house. ONLY $2000, part cash and $20 per month.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Agents,
16 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A new 2-story 9-room house on Jefferson st., not far from Flower. This house is modern in every respect, lot 50x180. Cheap at $5500, part cash.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Sole Agents,
16 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$4750—Nice 6-room cottage, barn and ground enough for four large lots; in Hollywood; you can buy this property if it suits you; call and see us for full particulars.

N. P. NELSON,
16 614 Trust Building.

FOR SALE—
New 7-room house at Hollywood; awful cheap, at $3500.
Rooming-house on Maple ave.; must go; 25 rooms at $550.
Houses to sell and rent in all parts of the city. KINGERY & LANE,
16 Douglas Bldg., Room 225. Phone 1427.

FOR SALE—
VERY SPECIAL.
$1600—New 5-room cottage, porches, pantry, large lot, fruits and flowers; easy payments; don't pay rent when you can buy on such easy payments.
M. M. DAVISON & SON,
16 Tel. 589. Rooms 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE — A NEW MODERN 5-ROOM cottage, lot 50x137, on 46th st., between Central and South Park aves.; graded street, bath, toilet, marble wash stand, mantel, coved ceiling, grill work; house built by day's work; lawn; 80 roses in bloom. See this at $2200; $800 cash, balance easy. Full particulars application. Address C, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—
In the Charles Victor Hall tract, a nice 5-room cottage, modern improvement, west side of a fine street, near Adams, lot 50x150 to 20-foot alley, only $3100. A nice home for someone.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Sole Agents,
16 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2300.
SAY! THIS IS CHEAP.
5-room cottage, lot 34x160, nearly new, gas, electricity, $500 cash, $25 per month.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Agents,
16 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—VERY LOW PRICE THIS WEEK; NICE 2-ROOM CALIFORNIA COTTAGE, BETWEEN S. MAIN AND S. PARK AVE. ON CROCKER ST. EAST FRONT, STREET WORK ALL DONE; CHEAP FOR CASH. EASY TO RENT HERE. OWN YOUR OWN HOME. ADDRESS STRONG & DICKINSON, 135 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL MY ELEGANT, new 6-room home in beautiful S. W. Los Angeles at a great sacrifice to a quick buyer; has every modern convenience; nice mantel, built-in china closet, beautifully decorated walls, pantry, porcelain bath, porches, etc.; large lot to alley, choice neighborhood; price $1590, must leave city. Address D, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE on lot 50x155, within walking distance of S. P. shops, $4500; brand new, 1½-story, 7-room cottage on lot 75x150, double, clean corners, in the most beautiful location in southwest, $6000; new 2-story 10-room house on Magnolia ave., near Washington. For terms on above inquire BROWN, 517 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE — PRICE $1700; ONE OF THE finest new 5-room bungalows in Los Angeles, 413 Mathews st., Boyle Heights; was built by day's work; has all improvements, shingled outside, burlap inside; finished in Oregon pine, stained. Call on owner, H. O. BROOKS, at Broadway Turkish Baths, 210 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—COTTAGES.
Two five-room cottages on very easy terms, 1 block from car line, on sewered street; new and modern; also for spot cash a great bargain in a 5-room new and modern cottage; full lot on sewered street, 2 blocks from a car line. M. W. ATWOOD & CO., 612 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$1625—New, pretty modern cottage, one lot from car line; 5 rooms, with every convenience; $250 cash, balance $15 monthly; this is a snap, being $325 less than cost.
GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
16 421 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—AN 8-ROOM RESIDENCE near W. Seventh; first-class, $5500.

8-room modern home, Magnolia, near 20th. $4300—

8-room W. 25th; snap, $3750.
16 E. G. ROBINSON, 501 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, completely furnished, for $2800; bath, solar heater, gas, electric lights, fine lawns. 857 E. 22D ST. 16

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—10-ROOM HOUSE AT SIERRA Madre, $3750, including furniture, lot 50x139, barn, fruit trees, flowers; 1300 above sea level, three-quarters' hour ride from city, electric cars will soon run one block from house; fine bargain, good terms. See ARTHUR W. CLEAVER, 561-563 Pacific Electric Bldg., Sixth and Main. 16

FOR SALE—
Fine residence, ten large rooms and large attic, lot about half an acre. Near Adams and Hoover. A bargain; $11,000.
16 E. H. COOPER, 424 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—$3000.
5-room cottage, lot 50 foot front, $500 cash, $25 monthly.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Agents,
16 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—$750; $50 CASH, BALANCE $10 per month; new 4-room bungalow on a line directly north of Westlake Park, between W. First and W. Temple st. See this before buying. See LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT & TRUST CO., 138½ S. Spring st. Tel. James 7421. 16

FOR SALE—$100 CASH, BALANCE $15 PER month, a bargain to offer in a 5-room house, close to two car lines near E. Ninth st.; large lot, lawn, garden, street work done and paid for; price $1400. See LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT & TRUST CO., 138½ S. Spring st. Tel. James 7421. 16

FOR SALE—FEW BLOCKS FROM WESTlake, 14-room residence, lot 56-foot frontage; lawns, barn, two porcelain baths, two toilets; large closets; arrangement is such can be used for flats or home. Let us show it to you. L. A. C. REALTY CO., 401 Grant Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—WEARY HOME-HUNTER, YOUR chance; 6-room, strictly modern cottage, ready to move into; close to car, school, churches, store; will shave $3750, $500 cash, $30 per month, or arrange terms to suit. C. E. GILHOUSEN & CO., 2603 Central ave. 16

FOR SALE—
One of the best bargains in the city is a six-room cottage on E. 11th st., at $2500. This is in walking distance and cannot be duplicated for the money.
THE SPRING STREET COMPANY,
16 703 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
$1625—New pretty modern cottage, one lot from car line; 5 rooms, with every convenience; $250 cash, balance $15 monthly; this is a snap, being $325 less than cost.
GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
16 421 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
5-room modern cottage, on Walnut st., lot 50x150; price $2100, $300 cash, balance on easy terms; this price holds good for only three days, then goes to $2500. See MR. DAVIS with GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
16 421 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—A SWELL 8-ROOM BUNGALOW in excellent neighborhood, Pico Heights; lot 50x150; nice lawn, retaining wall, chicken corrals; price $3900, part cash; might consider unimproved lots in exchange. THE SPRING STREET CO., 703 S. Spring st. 16

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, $1950; equity $1250; mortgage $700, 2 years, 7 per cent.; want grocery stock or new furniture for part of all of equity. F. A. BURKHART & CO., 224 W. Fifth st. 16

FOR SALE—$2550; 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE on W. 37th and Kansas ave., solar heater, gas range, henhouse, barn, fruit trees, lot 50x150, $1200 cash, bal. time. WIGHT & FOX, 308 E. Fifth st. Phone 5150.

FOR SALE—NEAR CAR LINE, A 5-ROOM modern cottage, hall, 3 clothes closets, china closet, pantry, mantel, all yellow pine finish, wired for electricity; piped for gas; lawn, flowers and chicken corral, $2400 cash will buy it. Best bargain in the Ford Tract. See owner at the house, 546 E. 32D ST. 16

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE MUST BE SOLD artistic new 8-room bungalow; living room 18x19; dining-room, 12x22½; brick mantel, many window seats, sideboard, bookcase and den; 4 bedrooms and 2 artistic balconies above; sewer, gas, large trees, barn. OWNER, 240 E. 29th. Home phone 22712. 16

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
If you wish a great bargain in a 7-room 2-story new and modern house on a choice corner, Southwest, where rents are sure and values constantly advancing and have but little to pay down, call on M. W. ATWOOD & CO., 612 Grant Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—$850; $50 CASH, BALANCE $10 per month, a 5-room bungalow, ready for an owner, on the above easy terms; just off W. Temple 2 blocks. See LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT AND TRUST CO., 138½ S. Spring. Tel. James 7421. 16

FOR SALE—TWO 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGES and an extra lot, a frontage of 130x130 to alley, and alley on side; street improvements done and paid for; on 32d east of South Park ave.; price $4000. See C. A. ELDER, 138½ S. Spring. 16

FOR SALE—IF YOU CONTEMPLATE BUYing a home, come and let us show you our new 5-room bungalow in the northwest convenient to cars; look at the price, $750 cash. See C. A. ELDER, Owner, 138½ S. Spring st. 16

FOR SALE—
$2200—5-room cottage, new and modern, lot 50x128, $500 cash, balance $15 to $25 monthly.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Agents,
16 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$1800—7-room cottage, $1000 down, Highland Park, bath, heater, lawn and barn; also 3 lots adjoining for $350 each; a bargain.
GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
16 421 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—THAT NICE NEW, MODERN cottage, 2644 W. 11th, 5 rooms, porches, china closet, tinted walls, electric fixtures, shades, barn and one lot for $1500, with two lots, $1900. Terms. Go see it. OWNER, 1501 Winfield.

FOR SALE—
$1850—5-room cottage, southwest, $450 cash, $20 per month.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Agents,
16 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$2500—$800 cash, 6-room 1½-story frame dwelling, S.W., on 24th st.; fine grounds; conveniences; street work done; cement walks.
GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
16 421 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
2729 KENWOOD AVE.
8-room modern home, east front, fine neighborhood; a bargain at $5750. Call at house. 16

FOR SALE—
A beautiful 8-room cottage, lot 34x136, on 12th st. This is a BARGAIN, $2400, $300 cash, balance monthly.
THE SPRING STREET COMPANY,
16 703 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE, A small new 4-room house with large lot to alley, in close residence section of beautiful S. W. Los Angeles, must sell this week, price $480, to responsible party, half cash. Address D, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—
6-room 2-story house, on E. 40th st., lot 50x150; this is a snap at $2500; $500 down takes it this week. See MR. DAVIS, with GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
16 421 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — THE BEST BARGAINS IN houses in all parts of Los Angeles; we sell bargains only. CARLSON INVESTMENT CO., 124 S. Broadway, ground floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Call and see us. No trouble to answer questions. 16

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT 50x140 FT., fenced, barn 14x24 ft., with screened flyway for pigeons 24x30 ft., large enough for 2000 birds for $1050; $300 down, $15 per month. 3448 BOULDER ST., Brooklyn Heights. 16

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A BEAUTIFUL new 8-room house on a corner lot in the best residence section of the S. W., that is exceptional value at the price, $5700. THE SPRING STREET CO., 703 S. Spring st. 16

FOR SALE—BY OWNER; NEW MODERN house, 8 rooms and reception hall, combination fixtures, oak floors, sideboard, book shelves, hall tree and French-plate mirrors, $4300; a good buy. 2344 W. 20TH. 16

FOR SALE—$1600; just think of it, elevated and sightly 5-room house, lot 50x125 walking distance, from Third and Spring sts., must be sold at once. F. M. PHELPS, 538 Douglas. Home Phone 4609. 16

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE IN southwest; this is a bargain and must be sold at once. Apply of owner, F. W. SCHNEIDER, 643 Maple ave. Sunset Main 1177, Home 1177. 16

FOR SALE—$2400; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, NEW and modern, $500 cash, $25 monthly (or better terms.) JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Agents, 406 Grant Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—I HAVE LISTED WITH ME to sell, some fine bargains in houses in the Westlake district. Would take pleasure in showing them to you. F. K. ECKLEY, 734 Herman W. Hellman Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE; built one year ago; large lot, well improved good surroundings; no vacant lots on street, between two car lines; near paved street; 184 E. 26th st., near Main; price $2500. Owner, 205 CURRIER BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—$2400 BUYS MODERN UP-TO-date 1½-story 7-room house Pico street, close in, lot 46x128 feet, fine lawn, flowers and shrubbery. Positive Bargain. See LILLIS, 143 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—$3000; A FINE NEW 5-ROOM cottage, white cedar finish, buffet, swell mantel, grilles, electricity, bath, pantry, just what you want for a home; cash or terms. 1580 E. 30TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—$15,000; TWO-STORY BRICK, well rented, lot 60x150 to alley; W. Pico st.
$7500—14-room flat building, W. 11th st., lot 50x150.
$15,000—Corner, close in, 8 rooms and 12-room house, 50x160, to alley, on 10th st., 1-3 cash; it's cheap.
$8500—W. Seventh st., close in, 11-room modern 2-story house, on 130 feet, $14,500, terms.
$7500—18-room flat building, Kohler st., rent $76; terms; see me for other bargains.
$10,000—22-room modern flat building, Los Angeles st., close in; lot 53x165; it's a snap.
H. P. ERNST, room 306, Tajo Blk., cor. First and Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—
$3200—W. 23rd st., $500 cash, balance $25 monthly; strictly modern, six rooms, high coved ceilings, gas and electricity.
$4750—W. Eighth st., ½ cash, two-story 8-room, new and strictly modern house; lot 50x130.
$2300—New Hampshire st., $300 cash, balance $25 monthly; new and strictly modern cottage of five rooms and hall.
These and other snaps in all parts of city for sale by HAIZLIP & KOEBERLE, 322 S. Main. 16

FOR SALE—ON BOYLE HEIGHTS.
7-room cottage, $3200.
6-room cottage, $2500.
6-room cottage, $1400.
5-room cottage, $1600.
5-room cottage, $1500.
4-room cottage, $1250.
4-room cottage, $1050.
And others on easy terms.
16 WM. RUDDY, 2110 E. First st.

FOR SALE—NICE NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, bath, porches, pantry, mantel, electricity, newly completed and furnished, must be sold on account of departure of owner with or without furnishing, lawn and flowers, must be seen to be appreciated, complete in every detail; take Traction cars to corner of 21st and Hoover; walk 1 block west. 2112 MIRANDA. Owner on premises. Tel. Home 21708.

FOR SALE—
$750—FOUR ROOMS, NEW, NEAR TEMple, $50 cash, $10 monthly.
$1750—Five rooms, modern, walking distance, $300 down, balance easy.
$1600—Five rooms, southwest, lot 45x130.
$2200—Five rooms, 21st and Central.
EDWARD C. CRIBB CO.,
16 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, A 5-ROOM COTtage, with all modern conveniences, lot 50x125 to an alley with lawn, flowers and fruit trees, in a beautiful location, and between 2 car lines for only $2750; will take half cash and balance on easy payments at sacrifice. 1204 E. 24TH ST. Tel. White 6931. 16

FOR SALE—THE PRETTIEST, MOST CONveniently arranged 7-room, two-story house in the southwest. Porcelain bath, birchwood floors; gas and electricity; shades complete, elegant fixtures; den; large kitchen; two car lines. All for $3700. H. H. CRIST, 300 Grant. 16

FOR SALE—ON INSTALLMENTS.
4 rooms near N. Soto st., $1000.
4 rooms, modern, near car, south, $1700.
4 rooms, new, near car, south, $1500.
5 rooms, California house, walking distance, northwest; street done; $1800.
16 G. G. WHEAT, 228 Byrne Blk.

FOR SALE—
$1750—5-room cottage, cement cellar and walks; sewer, street work done; S.W., one-half block to car; one block to school; $400 down, balance terms.
GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
16 421 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—$2600, $300 DOWN, $20 MONTH, new modern 5-room cottage, large lot, best plumbing, mantel, grate, tinted walls, fine neighborhood, 30th and Maple ave.
Have another bargain; just as nice; near 20th and Central, at $2150. Terms.
16 WHITE & CO., 227 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE — SIX-ROOM MODERN COTtage, every new and late convenience, up to date; most desirable neighborhood in the city. 2118 MAGNOLIA AVE. 16

FOR SALE—STORY AND A HALF COTtage, six large rooms, cement cellar, plate glass, sideboard, book shelves, window seat built in; combination fixtures, instantaneous heater, best construction and finish; lot 50x150; close to San Pedro st. car line. 713 E. ADAMS ST. 16

FOR SALE—I HAVE SEVERAL HOUSES that I can sell on easy payments. Call and get list. Also one 15-room house for rent close in; also 20-room lodging-house close in. HOLT, 116 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—A NEW HOME OF 4 ROOMS on the west side. Why not you own it? At the small price of $850 cash. Come and see us quick. You are next. See C. A. ELDER, Owner, 138½ S. Spring st. 16

FOR SALE — A GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY home in Pasadena; 10 acres, highly improved; choice fruit, flowers and lawns; tennis court; good 10-room house, price $15,000. Address box 425, Pasadena, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD BUY, 4-ROOM, HARDfinish, modern cottage, in the southwest on 41st near McClintock; price $2150; $200 cash, balance $20 per month. See C. A. ELDER, 138½ S. Spring. 16

FOR SALE—A SNAP; NEW 5-ROOM COTtage, on car line, cove ceilings, tinted walls, porcelain bath, $1550, $200 cash, balance monthly; this figure is way below cost. 3077 WALL ST. 16

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN, $2500; beautiful 5-room cottage, $200 cash, $20 per month; all modern, every convenience; tinted walls; lot 40x135. See owner, 1709 EAST 15TH. 16

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, HIGHLAND Park; lot 50x150; modern, with basement; price $1600; $300 or more cash; balance $15 per month. T. R. WALLACE, 308 Braly Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—DON'T FAIL TO TAKE A ride to Brooklyn Heights Sunday. Get off at Soto st. and Brooklyn ave. I can fix you up at any price in real estate. R. A. BROWN. 16

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN.
$2000—5-room cottage on N. Sichel st.; lot 50x100 to alley; fine location; all modern.
GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
16 421 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—A SNAP, ONLY $500 DOWN, balance to suit, a modern 6-room house with every convenience; close to 2 car lines. Call or phone at once. R. M. LAMBERTH & CO., 221 Byrne Bldg. Phone 2629, Main 2222. 16

FOR SALE—640 FANNING ST., 7-ROOM plaster house and barn. Sunset Boulevard or Temple cars; $2200; easy terms; with exchange for close-in unimproved lots. UNIVERSITY PLANING MILL, owner. 22

FOR SALE—
$8000—S. Flower st., close in, two 10-room houses, lot 50x155 to 20-foot alley; it's a snap. H. P. ERNST, room 306, Tajo Bldg., cor. First and Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—
$4600—9-room two-flat building, Crocker st. near 5th st., one-third cash.
H. P. ERNST, room 306, Tajo Blk., cor. First and Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—
$7500—14-room two-flat building, west 11th near Figueroa, lot 50x150; it's a snap. H. P. ERNST, room 306, Tajo Blk., cor. First and Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—$1600; MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 421 N. St. Louis st., all improvements in house and street. A bargain. See owner, 438 CHICAGO ST., Park 1141. 16

FOR SALE—2 GOOD 4-ROOM COTTAGES, nicely located together on a good street, close in, $500 under value for quick sale. Owner, 1400½ E. FIRST ST. 16

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW 4-ROOM cottage; bath, closets, etc.; lawn; lot 40x135; only $850, or with two lots, $1260; terms. 1440 E. 53RD ST. 16

FOR SALE—$1650; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, BARN, lot 50x150; street work done; 1454 W. 38th. Address C. H. ROBERTS, R. F. D. No. 1, Pasadena. 16

FOR SALE—$1000 WILL BUY YOU A NICE home; $150 down, balance $15 per month. Apply at DRUG STORE, 9th and San Pedro sts. 16

FOR SALE—8-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN, IN magnificent location, N.W. corner Hoover and 18th; price furnished, $5500; good terms. 16

FOR SALE—4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, close in, near Salt Lake depot, $1400 if sold this week. Owner, 1400½ E. FIRST ST. 16

FOR SALE—AT BARGAIN, COTTAGE WITH lot 50x150, $350 cash. C. H. MERRITT, corner D and Allessandro sts. Glendale car. 16

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—CORNER, 2 LOTS, CLOSE IN, 2 blocks from Main, 50-foot front, $1000; good corner for grocery; terms. HORTON, 422 Stimson. Home 'Phone 6491. 16

FOR SALE—$500; LOTS IN METTLER tract, Jefferson and South Park ave., selling fast, get in on ground floor. F. P. FROST, 1143 W. 24th st.

FOR SALE—$650; THE ONLY CHOICE building lot left on 30th near Maple; a bargain; sewer, gas, cement walks, cars. See Owner, 3004 MAPLE AVE. 16

FOR SALE—$1000 AND UPWARDS FOR lots on the mesa in southwest. HOME BUILDING CO., corner 19th and Oxford. Phone 21265. West 1463. 16

FOR SALE—SEE W. F. WATTS, 624 S. Main, about 7 full lots near Sunset blvd., $400; $200 cash, balance $10 per month; and others equally as cheap. 16

FOR SALE—A GOOD LOT CLOSE IN, SUITable for flats; this is a bargain; call and see us about it. The SPURLIN BUILDING CO., 726 S. Spring st. 16

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 50x142½ TO ALley, on Woodlawn ave.; $675; no agents; one block to car. H. E. C. WEBB, 128 E. 36th st. Tel. Pico 3043. 16

FOR SALE—
City Lots and

FOR SALE—

BARLOW &

LOT BARGAINS.

THERE HAS BEEN
FOR LOTS IN AND
GELUS VISTA AND
TRACTS THAT WE
CALL YOUR ATTENTION
LOWING:

$1050—On CAMBRIDGE
and Oxford; close

$1050—Cambridge,
Harvard;

$1050—Another
nearer Hobart st.;

$1200—Oxford st.;
ington and Cambridge;

$1225—On the west side of
Washington and

$1250—Gramercy Place,
is a dandy; lot

$1275—Or the south
tween Hobart and

$1300—Manhattan
Washington; on the
large lot,

$1500—On St. Andrews
Washington; this is a
50x174.

$1575—Here's a large
Place, between 16th

$1925—Gramercy Place
16th st.; east side;

$2000—On the west side
tween 16th and 18th;
lots on this side of
had at any price;

$2100—Large lot on
Dorchester and 16th;

$2600—Here's a fine
and Dorchester;
scarce.

$2800—Choice corner
north of 16th st.;

We have a fine list of
Adams Heights, W.
tracts.

"LOTS OF LOTS"

BARLOW & FISHER
Members L. A.
225 H. W. Hellman
Fourth and Spring
Sunset M. 1770.
16

FOR SALE—
W. B. BURROWS,
Clark and Bryan's
More expensive residence
than any tract in city.
of location and height of
the very best streets.
street, $2000 to $2600.
Van Ness ave. between
ington, 15 minutes on
tric line will take you
Angelus Vista. Small
only $2500. The west
you do not get the
through the house by
20 lots 50x140, $1650,
lot from 16th st., $1150,
cancelled.
Kinney Heights district,
Arlington, four lots and
$100 for inside, $1200 for
Nevin tract, 75x170,
ing west, $2000. Dolgeville,
for H. E. Huntington
Dolgeville will double in
20 lots for sale; most of
st. and close in, $500
W. B.
16

FOR SALE—
Do you know a snap?
gated Figueroa Place,
ty-ninth streets? Fine
with abundance of water,
and graded streets,
curbing, within 30 minutes
ness center are now

This marks the climax
gains in Los Angeles
double his money
for already lots
selling for $700 up
is assured of high class
access to the business
home site at a ridiculously
Terms will be
chaser. Go out and
they are all gone.
That the first
Take Gardena branch
line at second
Golden avenue.
be refunded. FIGUEROA
L. BENNETT,
Telephones, Home

FOR SALE—BY
ERKENBRECHER
WE HANDLE BARGAINS
FOUR SPECIALS; ALL
$1550—Fine lot
$1850—Fine lot,
$2000—Fine
$2250—
ERKENBRECHER
Members L. A.
204 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY
MARTIN & ROCKWELL
301 Douglas
Home Phone

$1200—Northeast corner
30th, cement curbs
streets, sewer,
water and electricity,
block in tract.

$3000—N. E. corner
3 lots, cement curbs
streets.
$850—Dalton ave.
$900—Dalton ave.
$300—A few on

There are more
Victor Hall tract
the city and
them. Come and

FOR SALE—37x140,
price on street,
if you are looking
ARD AND MERRILL,
ber L. A. Realty

FOR SALE—LOT
Address 1612

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

BARLOW & FISHER'S

LOT BARGAINS.

"THERE HAS BEEN SO MUCH FOR LOTS IN AND AROUND GELUS VISTA AND HARVARD TRACTS THAT WE WOULD CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO THE LOWING:

$1050—On CAMBRIDGE, between and Oxford; clean side of street; lot

$1050—Cambridge, between Harvard; southern exposure; size

$1050—Another one on Cambridge, nearer Hobart st.; south front;

$1200—Oxford st.; east side, between ington and Cambridge; lot 50x133.

$1225—On the west side of Oxford, Washington and Cambridge; size

$1250—Gramercy Place, near is a dandy; lot 50x178.

$1275—On the south side of Cambridge, tween Hobart and Oxford; lot

$1300—Manhattan Place, between Washington; on the west side of the large lot, 65x178.

$1500—On St. Andrews, between Washington; this is a very good 50x174.

$1875—Here's a large lot, on Place, between 16th and 18th sts.;

$1925—Gramercy Place, between 16th sts.; east side; size of lot 75x178.

$2000—On the west side of Gramercy, tween 16th and 18th; there are lots on this side of the street that had at any price; size 65x170.

$2100—Large lot on St. Andrews, Dorchester and 16th; size 74x178.

$2200—Here's a fine corner on St. and Dorchester; size 74x178; scarce.

$3000—Choice corner on Manhattan north of 16th st.; east front; size

We have a fine list of lots in Adams Heights, W. G. Nevin and tracts.

"LOTS OF LOTS."

BARLOW & FISHER,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
225 H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
Fourth and Spring sts.
Sunset M. 1770.

16

FOR SALE—

W. B. BURROWS, 240 BYRNE

Clark and Bryan's Westmoreland

More expensive residences going than any tract in city. Menlo ave. of location and height of ground the very best streets. Four lots street, $2000 to $2400.

Van Ness ave. between 16th ington, 15 minutes on Santa tric line will take you there, Angelus Vista. Small building only $2100. The west front is you do not get the kitchen through the house by the strong 20 lots 50x140, $1050, lot 48 facing lot from 16th st., $1100, all cancelled.

Kinney Heights district, 21st Arlington, four lots and corner $1100 for inside, $1300 for corner.

Nevin tract, 75x178, Grammercy ing west, $2000. Dolgeville, S. J. for H. E. Huntington, says Dolgeville will double in value 20 lots for sale; most of them st. and close in, $500 up.

W. B. BURROWS,
240 Byrne

16

FOR SALE—Do you know a snap? Have you gated Figueroa Place, at Figueroa ty-ninth streets? Fine large lots with abundance of water, with oiled and graveled streets, cement sidewalks, curbing, within 20 minutes of the ness center, are now selling for —$450—

This marks the climax of real gains in Los Angeles. The investor double his money inside of three for already lots in adjoining selling for $700 up to $1200. The is assured of high class neighborhood access to the business center and home site at a ridiculously low Terms will be made to suit chaser. Go out and choose your they are all gone. You can readily that they are going fast.

Take Gardena branch of Redondo line at Second and Spring and Golden avenue. Office on grounds. be refunded. FIGUEROA PLACE, L. BENNETT, Owner, 324-25 Douglas Telephones, Home 5834, Main 289.

FOR SALE—BY ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE

WE HANDLE BARGAINS ONLY

FOUR SPECIALS; ALL MONEY

$1650—Fine lot at Grand ave. with 2-room house and small building on the lot; fruit and shade trees; all over the lot; lot more than the price $1250.

$1850—Fine lot, 50x175 feet, within of beautiful Westlake Park; cent view; close to Seventh This is by far the cheapest Westlake Park; investigate

$2000—Fine 60-foot lot in the Heights tract; one of the subdivisions in the city; worth $2250, but $2000 cash

$2250—A fine 75-foot corner lot, close to Adams st., in a block homes, within 250 feet of The cheapest 75-foot high-class on the market.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
204 Braly Bldg., 4th and Spring

FOR SALE—BY
MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
234 Douglas Block.
Home Phone 1916.

$1250—Northeast corner Brighton 36th, cement curbs and sidewalks streets, about two feet above water and electricity, in the block in tract.

$2000—N. E. corner Dalton ave. 3 lots, cement curbs and walks streets.

$850—Dalton ave. near 29th,

$900—Dalton ave. near 30th,

$750—A few on Hobart ave.

There are more good bargains Victor Hall tract than any other the city and we have the them. Come and let us show them

FOR SALE—37x140, THE BEST price on street, near Fifth and if you are looking for a bargain ARD MERRILL, 417 Douglas ber L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x150, Address 1416 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BY STRONG & DICKINSON, 135 S. BROADWAY.
EITHER 'PHONE 123.

IF YOU WANT A LOT FOR EITHER SPECULATION OR A HOME, WE CAN SUIT YOU. WE HAVE OVER THIRTY OF OUR OWN TRACTS TO SELECT FROM.

IF YOU SEE NOTHING IN THE LIST THAT SUITS YOU, ASK FOR IT.

NO. 1—

$25 DOWN AND $10 A MONTH FOR CHOICE LEVEL 50-FOOT LOTS, COVERED WITH FULL-BEARING FRUIT TREES, IN THE GREAT AND GROWING SOUTHWEST. LOCATED IN S. & D.'S SOUTHWEST TRACT, FACING ON 39TH, 40TH AND 41ST STS., AND JUST WEST OF HALLDALE AVE.; STREETS TO BE GRADED, CEMENT CURBS AND CEMENT SIDEWALKS; PERMISSION GRANTED FOR TEMPORARY BUILDING ON REAR OF LOT. PRICE OF $400 AND UP INCLUDES THE STREET WORK. LOOK THIS UP AT ONCE FOR THERE ARE NOT MANY OF THEM.

STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.

NO. 2—

HERE YOU ARE.
JUST WHAT YOU HAVE
BEEN WAITING FOR
ALL THESE MANY YEARS.
THE CENTRAL PARK TRACT,
RIGHT ON CENTRAL AVENUE,
BETWEEN 48TH AND 50TH STS.
THE CREAM OF ALL
CENTRAL AVE. SUBDIVISIONS.
CHOICE LEVEL LOTS AT
$350 UP.
¼ CASH, BALANCE IN
6, 12 AND 18 MONTHS.
$1500 BUILDING RESTRICTIONS
TO INSURE NEAT LITTLE HOMES.
PRICE INCLUDES THE STREET WORK.
LOOK THIS UP AT ONCE.
FOR IT WILL NOT LAST LONG.
TAKE CENTRAL AVE. CAR
DIRECT TO THE PROPERTY. CALL ON
R. DUVALL & CO., AGTS. ON TRACT.
OR
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.

NO. 3—

$400 AND UP—$20 CASH AND $10 A MONTH; OWN YOUR OWN HOME; RENT MONEY WILL BUY IT; $400 AND UP, $20 CASH AND $10 A MONTH; DON'T PAY RENT. OFFICE ON THE TRACT. BUY AT SUBDIVISION PRICES. LIVE ON REAR OF LOT.

LOCATED ON NEW CAR LINE, TO BE RUNNING AS SOON AS THE RAILS CAN BE LAID, AND LYING JUST SOUTH OF ADAMS ST., AND BETWEEN COMPTON AVE. AND THE LONG BEACH ELECTRIC LINE, ON 28TH AND 29TH STS.; CHEAPEST CLOSE-IN LOTS IN THE CITY; ALL STREETS TO BE GRADED, GRAVELED AND OILED, AND CEMENT CURBS AND SIDEWALKS PUT IN AND PAID FOR BY US; AT THESE LOW PRICES WHY GO AWAY OUT WHEN LOTS CAN BE BOUGHT SO CLOSE IN FOR SO LITTLE MONEY AND ON SUCH EASY TERMS?

$400 AND UP; $20 CASH AND $10 A MONTH.

STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.

NO. 4—

$250 UP— —$250 UP— —$250 UP

STRONG & DICKINSON'S S. P. SHOPS TRACT—FINE FOR S. P. CO. EMPLOYEES. GET A NICE HOME CHEAP ON THE HILL ABOVE THE SHOPS. LOCATED ON MISSION ROAD AND THE ALHAMBRA AND PASADENA CAR LINE, JUST NORTH OF MACY ST., OVERLOOKING THE NEW S. P. SHOPS. WE HAVE ONLY A FEW, AND THEY WILL GO QUICK. PRICES $250 AND UP; SMALL PAYMENTS DOWN, BALANCE $10 MO. LAST CHANCE TO GET ANYTHING LIKE THIS, SO CLOSE IN, ON CAR LINE AND NEAR BUSINESS CENTER. BUY NOW AND GET THE PROFIT, AS VALUES GO UP HERE. PRICES WILL BE RAISED AFTER THE FIRST LOTS ARE SOLD. COME RIGHT IN AND PICK YOUR LOT NOW.

$250 UP— —$250 UP— —$250 UP
—DON'T DELAY—
—OWN YOUR OWN HOME—
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.

NO. 5—

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL TRACT OUT WEST. HIGH AND SIGHTLY.
FINE LARGE LOTS OVERLOOKING HOLLYWOOD
AND THE CAHUENGA VALLEY.
THE VERY CHEAPEST LOTS
ON THIS FINE MESA.
PRICES $550 UP.
SUITABLE BUILDING RESTRICTIONS
TO INSURE A DESIRABLE
CLASS OF IMPROVEMENTS.

TAKE 16TH-ST. CAR (SANTA MONICA LINE) TO OUR OFFICE, COR. ARLINGTON AVE., WHERE OUR AGENT, MR. ROBERTS, WILL BE PLEASED TO SHOW YOU THE PROPERTY.

GO TODAY. DO IT NOW,
FOR THEY WILL NEVER BE CHEAPER.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.

NO. 6—

THE CHEAPEST AND BEST SUB. WEST.
STRONG & DICKINSON'S WEST WASHINGTON-STREET TRACT.
COR. WESTERN AVE. AND WASHINGTON STREET.
THE LOCATION SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.
THE CREAM OF ALL LOCATIONS.
—LOTS $1500 AND UP—
—FRONTING ON WASHINGTON ST.—
WESTERN AVE. AND MANHATTAN PLACE.
—THE PLACE FOR A HOME—

NO. 7—

—WILSHIRE PLACE TRACT—
THE FINEST LITTLE TRACT IN THE CITY.
FRONTING ON WILSHIRE PLACE.
—A 80-FOOT STREET—
BET. WILSHIRE BLVD. AND 7TH ST.
HIGH AND SIGHTLY, CLOSE TO SUNSET AND WESTLAKE PARKS.
$5000 BUILDING RESTRICTIONS. BEAUTIFUL GATEWAYS.
ALL LOTS 60x162 FEET,
AND BROUGHT TO A PERFECT GRADE.
PRICE REASONABLE AND VERY CHEAP
FOR THE LOCATION.

NO. 8—

INDUSTRIAL CENTER TRACT
IS WITHIN 6 MINUTES OF BUSINESS
CENTER, FRONTING ON 6TH, 7TH,
UTAH AND CLARENCE STS.
THE ONLY CLOSE-IN PROPERTY
OFFERED ON SUCH LOW TERMS.
$20 DOWN—$10 A MONTH
WITHOUT INTEREST.
PRICES ONLY $350 UP.
REMEMBER YOU ARE BUYING
A LOT FOR A CASH PRICE ON THE
EXTREMELY LIBERAL TERMS OF
$20 DOWN AND $10 A MONTH
WITHOUT INTEREST.
NEW SALT LAKE R. R. WILL
SOON COMMENCE THEIR BUILDINGS
ADJOINING THIS PROPERTY.
THE NEW 4TH-ST. BRIDGE WILL
UNDER CONSTRUCTION.
WATCH THE PRICES
ADVANCE.

TAKE BOYLE HEIGHTS TRACTION CAR ON THIRD OR HILL STS. DIRECT TO OUR OFFICE ON THE CORNER OF FOURTH AND CLARENCE STREETS. CALL ON L. D. CLARK, TRACT AGENT, OR STRONG & DICKINSON, 135 S. BROADWAY.

NO. 9—

—MAIN STREET—
—MAIN STREET—
THE GREAT THOROUGHFARE THROUGH THE CITY.
WE CAN OFFER YOU LOTS IN THE FINEST TRACT ON THIS STREET.
—MAIN STREET—
—BOULEVARD TRACT—
FRONTING ON MAIN ST.
40TH STREET,
41ST STREET,
42D STREET,
AND MONETA AVE.
MAGNIFICENT GRANITE COLUMNS AT EACH STREET ENTRANCE.
AND PRICE ONLY $675.
NOTHING ANY BETTER IN THE CITY.
SURVEY FOR THE MONETA-AVE.
CAR LINE IS NOW BEING MADE
RIGHT PAST THIS PROPERTY.

THE MAPLE-AVE. LINE
IS RUNNING TO WITHIN
ONE BLOCK OF THIS PROPERTY.
TAKE MAPLE-AVE. CAR TO 40TH ST.
OFFICE ON THE TRACT.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.

NO. 10—

DAVENPORT SAN PEDRO ST. TRACT.
ON SAN PEDRO,
39TH, 40TH, 41ST, 42D AND
VERNON AVE.
MAPLE-AVENUE CAR LINE
DIRECT TO THE PROPERTY.
ONLY 20 MINUTES FROM
BUSINESS CENTER.
STREETS NOW IN PERFECT ORDER.
FINE, LARGE LOTS, COVERED WITH
FULL-BEARING FRUIT TREES.
PRICE FROM $450 UP.
TERMS—ONE-THIRD DOWN, BALANCE
1 AND 2 YEARS AT 6 PER CENT.
BUILDING RESTRICTIONS $1000.
THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY ON
THE MARKET.
GO DOWN TODAY. REPRESENTATIVE
ON THE GROUND TO SHOW LOTS. TAKE
MAPLE-AVE. CAR ON SPRING ST., DIRECT TO THE OFFICE.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.

NO. 11—

CULVER'S ADDITION TO
—FRANK SABICHI TRACT—
ON TOWNE AND RUTH AVES.,
BET. 7TH AND 8TH STS.
THE ONLY CLOSE-IN PROPERTY ON
THE MARKET.
TEN MINUTES' WALK
FIFTH AND SPRING STREETS.
ONLY 20 LOTS.
IF YOU WANT A LOT FOR FLATS
OR APARTMENTS, SEE THEM AT ONCE.
PRICE IS RIGHT. TERMS EASY.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.
OFFICE OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY
EVENINGS. 16

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE LOTS.
BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE LOTS.

WEST NINTH STREET HEIGHTS.
WEST NINTH STREET HEIGHTS.

If you intend building a home only for the present, or if you're building for the future as well, build at West Ninth Street Heights. Choice residence property today—it will be choicer still tomorrow. Directly located in the path of progress of the city. Every lot is bound to increase in value.

PRICE OF LOTS $800 UP.
PRICE OF LOTS $800 UP.

128 TO 135 DEEP. 50 TO 52 WIDE.
128 TO 135 DEEP. 50 TO 52 WIDE.

Location first-class, prices even less than they should be, and restrictions that will make West Ninth Street Heights one of the finest residence sections of the city. Building restrictions for inside lots are $2500, for corner lots, $3000. Houses must set 25 feet from front property line. Flats, stores, business houses and everything of this kind are all prohibited. In short, a property owner in West Ninth Street Heights will be protected in every way.

GRADED AND OILED STREETS.
FIVE-FOOT CEMENT WALKS.

COBBLESTONE GUTTERS,
CEMENT CURBS.

All these improvements are to be the very best and West Ninth Street Heights will be beautifully laid out. A surprising number of these beautiful lots has already been sold. Better take your choice with no further delay. It's worth while for an investment alone.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
220-222-224 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
'PHONE MAIN 262.
HOME EXCHANGE 262.

16

FOR SALE— CULVER'S ADDITION
TO THE
FRANK SABICHI TRACT.
8TH AND TOWNE AVE.
8TH AND RUTH AVE.

THE FINEST OPPORTUNITY EVER OFFERED IN LOS ANGELES TO INVEST IN INSIDE INCOME PROPERTY.
LOTS WILL BE SOLD IN 25, 30, 35 AND 50-FOOT FRONTAGES.

All streets graveled, sewered, curbed and sidewalked, without cost to purchasers.

UNPRECEDENTED TERMS OF SALE.

ONE FOURTH CASH DOWN.	Balance in 6, 12, and 18 months, at 7 per cent. interest. Perfect title. Unlimited certificate in Title Guarantee & Trust Co. with every sale.

CULVER'S WEST ADAMS ST. TRACT.
THIS IS CHOICE.

Southwest corner Adams and Grand ave. Strictly high-class residence property 25 per cent. below the market price of adjoining lots. Surrounded by houses costing from $15,000 up to $30,000. Nothing more choice in the city.

BUILDING RESTRICTIONS $3500
$3500.
LOTS 50 TO 60 FEET WIDE BY
150 FEET DEEP.

Prices $2900 and up.
Terms—Only one-third cash down, balance in 1 and 2 years.

Call at our office for free maps of all HOLLYWOOD.

CULVER'S HOLLYWOOD PARK.
LOTS 110 AND 125 FEET WIDE
BY 225 AND 250 FEET DEEP
ONLY $600 AND $700.

CULVER'S EAST HOLLYWOOD TRACT.
Large, choice building lots.
$250—AND UP—$250.
$250—AND UP—$250.
$250—AND UP—$250.
$250—AND UP—$250.
Streets graded, graveled, sidewalked and curbed.

TERMS.
$25 DOWN AND $10 PER MONTH.
$25 DOWN AND $10 PER MONTH.
$25 DOWN AND $10 PER MONTH.

ALEX. CULVER,
106 S. Broadway.

16

FOR SALE—

THIS IS THE LAST DAY

TO GET LOTS IN

CARNATION TERRACE TRACT

before the raise in prices.

TOMORROW MORNING ALL PRICES

WILL BE ADVANCED 5 TO 10

PER CENT.

About same distance from business center as Westlake Park.

Near two car lines.

5-cent car fare.

City water.

Near two schools.

Electric light tower to be on corner of tract before January 1.

The tract is 2 blocks north of the end of the Brooklyn-ave. car line. Adjoins 70 acres recently purchased by H. E. Huntington.

AGENT ON TRACT TODAY. LAST DAY OF SALE AT PRESENT PRICES.

The terrible drain of rent keeps thousands of people always poor; stop the waste. Get one of these close-in lots, on terms easier than rent, build a modest cosy house, and put your rent money back into your own pocket.

STONE-BLADES CO. (INC.,)
117-118 Henne Bldg.,
122 West Third st.
Home 'Phone 8171. 16

FOR SALE—
VERNON AVE.
QUICK CAR SERVICE.
HIGH-CLASS IMPROVEMENTS.

If you buy on VERNON AVE., you are sure of being on one of the best streets in the city, where you can always sell at an advance, if you want to.

Your money is better invested than in a bank because it brings larger interest.

I have a few lots near car line, covered with large fruit trees, all street improvements paid for, that I can sell for $600 on easy terms of payment. VERNON AVE. FRONTAGE IS GETTING SCARCE, AND THESE LOTS WILL SELL FOR $1000 BEFORE MANY MONTHS.

EMIL FIRTH, 415-417 Laughlin Bldg., phone Home 3105; Main 2543. 16

FOR SALE—LARGE LEVEL LOT, 50x130, IN the North Park tract, improved with cement curbs, and streets oiled and graveled under city specifications; price $450, on terms of $50 down and $10 monthly, with no charges for interest or taxes during the payment period; absolutely the best terms ever offered on high-class property. For full particulars, see CHAS. S. MANN, 218 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

FOR BARGAINS IN LOTS
C. C. C. TATUM & CO.

$375—W. 29th near Cimarron, curb and sidewalk cement; a snap.....47x119
$493—Cor. 29th and Cimarron; street work all done; fine bargain.....50x125
$500—Sunset Blvd. near Douglas; high ground; (Angeleno Heights) $150 cash.....50x150
$600—Arlington near 16th; 1 block to cars; $200 cash, balance easy.....45x125
$800—Dalton near 30th; best buy in C. V. Hall tract; alley.....50x148
$850—Arlington near Pico; east front, (alley;) block from Nevin tract.....50x150
$900—Hobart Blvd. near Adams; east front; alley; Hall tract; snap.....50x133
$950—W. 29th near Lasalle; south front; West Adams Heights tract.....50x123
$1200—Arlington; fine corner; north of Washington; street work done.....50x133
$1350—15th near Oak; 2 blocks from Figueroa; close in; snap.....36x100
$1350—W. Adams; block from Log Cabin; best buy on street; faces south.....50x133
$1500—Kinney Heights, 25th st.....50x135
$1685—Elden near 12th, near Westmoreland tract; snap.....50x140
$1700—24th st., Kinney Heights; note size and location; it's a bargain.....75x150
$1775—Lake st. near 6th; overlooks Westlake Park; snap this week.....50x150
$1850—Ellendale Place, near Adams; fine lot at a bargain.....50x164
$2000—Magnolia ave. near 15th; high ground; fine surroundings.....50x125
$2100—11th, faces Palm Place.....50x135
$2150—S. Park ave., corner near Vernon; best buy down there.....50x140
$2400—Arapahoe st. near 11th; best buy in Westmoreland tract.....60x150
$2700—25th, Kinney Heights; 2 fine lots, worth $1500 each.....100x150
$2800—Fifth near Bixel; fine view; a fine close-in BARGAIN.....54x150
$2850—On beautiful Alvarado Terrace, near Hoover; faces south; snap.....50x150

OUR LIST OF LOTS IS COMPLETE.

C. C. C. TATUM & CO.,
636-637 H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
Fourth and Spring.
'Phones—Home 630; Sunset Main 3383. 16

FOR SALE—

CHOICELY LOCATED LOTS.

$300—Nr. Vermont, Dayton Hts. Tr...50x150
$600—Near Adams and Lasalle.....50x133
$725—Brighton ave., fine lot.....50x150
$750—Near Harvard Blvd. and 22nd..50x134
$800—High ground, near W. 9th.....50x125
$875—Halldale south of Adams.....50x148
$950—Halldale ave. south of Adams..50x150
$975—Corner on Halldale.....50x150
$1000—Elevated lot near W. 9th.....50x128
$1000—W. Adams Hghts., E. front....50x128
$1250—Normandie near Adams.....50x150
$1400—S.W. corner on W. 9th.....50x128
$1400—Budlong near Adams.....48x151
$1500—Cor. 22d near Ellendale.....50x118
$1500—W. 25th st., fine location.....60x126
$1500—S.W. corner on W. 9th st.....50x125
$1600—Near 11th and Union ave.....50x135
$1700—Elden ave, near 11th.....50x145
$1800—Magnolia south of 16th.....50x145
$1800—Elden ave., south of 9th.....50x140
$1800—½ blk. 10th and Grattan.....50x125
$1800—Boylston near 3d.....50x116
$2000—W. 9th E. of Westlake Park..51x134
$2000—W. 16th near Figueroa.....50x170
$2000—S.W. cor. above Palm Place..40x130
$2000—Magnolia south of 11th.....50x145
$2100—Arnold near Bixel.....54x150
$2250—Grand View near 9th.....50x150
$2500—Grand View, south of 9th.....60x140
$2500—Cor. Westlake dist. S. of 9th..50x140
$2500—Near Orange and Bixel.....50x150
$2650—Bonnie Brae, north of 7th.....50x150
$2700—W. Morland tract, nr. 11th.....60x142
$2700—Alvarado, near Westlake.....50x155
$2700—W. 5th near Bixel.....54x150
$2750—½ blk. from 9th near Union..50x180
$3000—S.W. cor. 10th, Grand View..50x160
$3200—Alvarado, near 9th.....50x150
$3300—Alvarado near 9th.....50x150
$4500—Corner on Orange st.....55x150
$4500—Flower north of 8th.....40x90
$5250—Pico corner near Figueroa..52x138
$6500—N.E. cor. nr. 9th, Beacon....65x165
$6750—Flower st., north of 8th.....45x167

Member Los Angeles Realty Board.
ALTHOUSE BROS.
224 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—
$600 $650 $700 $750 $800
C. V. Hall tract, 50x135, east and west fronts; two to four adjoining.
$850—50 feet, east front, Vermont south of Pico.
$1000—W. 22d, 50x135; south front.
$1000—Western ave., corner, 50x128.
$1050—Grand ave. near 27th, 50x142; east front.
$1200—W. 29th near Vermont, 50x137 to 15-foot alley; lawn and fruit trees.
$1200—W. 23d near Hoover, 50x130.
$1200—Hope near 36th, 50x150; east front.
$1400—Orchard near Adams, 50x136.
$1500—Vermont near 29th, 40x130 to alley; east front.
$1700—Courtland, Alvarado Terrace tract; 50x145; east front.
$1850—Gramercy, Nevin tract, 74x178; half cash, balance 6 per cent.
$2000—60x130, Western ave., West Adams Heights tract.
$2000—Grand View near 11th, 50x135 to alley; half cash.
$2000—Arapahoe near 12th, 50x130; east front.
$2350—Corner on Arapahoe south of 12th; 50x140 to alley.
$2500—Lake near 12th, 50x144 to alley; east front.
$2700—Hobart, West Adams Heights, 60x130; east front.

INGRAM & BRIGGS,
342 Braly Bldg.
'Phones—Main 29; Home 29. 16

FOR SALE—LOTS.
$525—30x160, 37th near South Park.
$600—50x134, 32nd near Congress.
$650—50x120, Washington between Alamitos and Compton.
$800—42x140, corner Ohio and Colton.
$800—40x140, near Sixth and Mateo.
$850—40x125, Berendo between 10th and 11th.
$900—50x150, Colton near Beaudry.
$900—50x123, 22nd near La Salle.
$1000—40x130, East Washington.
$1000—50x135, 29th near Griffith.
$1000—50x120, 28th near Kansas.
$1000—50x129, S. Hope near Jefferson.
$1050—50x126, 27th near Maple.
$1050—46x150—Trinity near 28th.
$1200—50x130, Corner on 27th near Stanford.
$1200—50x116, 24th near Magnolia.
$1200—50x124, 25th near Romeo.
$1350—50x160, Seaton near 4th.
$1500—50x118, 23rd near Hoover.
$1600—50x106, Oak st., near 21st.
$1650—50x150 to alley; Trinity near Adams.
$2000—48x145, Millard ave. between Pico and 16th, running through to Pacific.
$2000—50x175, Corner on Hope near 28th.
$2200—45x120, corner on Adams near Vermont.
$2250—48x148, Central ave. near 16th.
$2750—65x125, corner, 10th, near Alvarado.
$3100—48x202, Jefferson near Figueroa.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU,
Successor to Cortelyou & Nelson,
16 534-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—

"If WE advertise it, it's so."

The best corner on Pico street.

205 feet on Pico.

160 feet on Alvarado.

This property, improved with modern flats or apartment-houses, will prove the best money-maker in the city.

Pico street is being paved from Main to Hoover street and will be the great business cross-street of the southwest.

Alvarado street is the best driving street in the city and is 80 feet wide.

We can sell this lot at less than $60 per front foot for the Pico street frontage.

This lot is practically a double corner, as it runs from Alvarado to a 10-foot alley.

We are sole agents.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
Est. 1885. 216-218 W. Second st.
16

FOR SALE—CHEAP LOTS.
100x118, corner on Magnolia ave., price $2000.
50x118, cor. Hobart boulevard, $1150.
50x118, cor. Church st., S. W., $1000.
50x130, cor. W. First st. on the hill, price $2000.
50x135 each, lots southwest near Adams st., each, price $500.
40x125, N. E. cor. Court and Alvarado, price $900.
60x165, on Flower or Hope st. bet. 5th and 6th sts., price $18,000.
40x128 on First st. on the hill, price $3000.
50x150, on Beaudry ave., close in, price $1750.
50x175, 18th st. near Cherry, price $1675.
50x117, on 17th st. near Iowa, price $1250.
40 ft. on E. 11th st. west of Central ave., price $1200.
50x140 on Magnolia st., Pico Heights, $1000.

R. G. DOYLE & CO.,
301 and 2 Frost Bldg.,
16 145 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

$300—A corner 40x150, Washington Hgts.
$600—45x136, near 46th and S. Park ave.
$625—45x125, 54th near S. Park ave.
$600—46x128, Pico Heights.
$800—46x128, Westmoreland Place.
$850—46x125, a corner, Pico Heights.
$1000—50x148, corner Victor Hall tract.
$1000—50x150, 25th st., west of Vermont.
$1100—50x150, double frontage, southwest.
$1500—50x150, corner Hall tract.
$2000—47x143, Millard ave., high ground.
$2250—105x125, corner S. Park ave.
$3000—80x105, fine corner, Union ave.
Figure with us before buying.

N. P. NELSON,
16 614 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
FOR LOTS AT RIGHT PRICES,
C. C. C. TATUM & CO.

$375—Between Adams and Jefferson, near C. V. Hall tract; street work all done.....47x119
$495—Cor. Cimarron and 29th; street work all done.....50x125
$590—Sunset Blvd. near Douglas; high ground; Angeleno Heights; only $150 cash.....50x150
$600—Arlington Heights, near 16th; high ground; facing mountains; $200 cash, balance easy.....45x125
$800—Dalton near 30th; best buy in C. V. Hall tract; alley.....50x148
$850—Arlington near Pico; east front; alley; block from Nevin tract.....50x150
$900—Hobart Blvd. near Adams; east front; alley; C. V. Hall; snap.....50x133
$950—W. 29th near Lasalle; south front; West Adams Heights tract.....50x123
$1200—Arlington, fine corner north of Washington; street work done.....50x131
$1350—15th near Oak; close in; snap..36x100
$1350—W. Adams, block from Log Cabin; best buy on street; faces south..50x133
$1500—W. 25th st., Kinney Heights; alley.....50x135
$1685—Elden near 12th and Westmoreland tract; snap.....50x140
$1775—Lake st. near 6th, overlooking Westlake Park.....50x150
$1850—Ellendale Place near Adams; fine lot; "a bargain".....50x164
$2000—Magnolia ave. near 15th; high ground; fine surroundings.....50x125
$2100—11th, facing Palm Place.....50x135
$2150—South Park ave., corner, near Vernon; best buy down there.....50x140
$2400—Arapahoe near 11th; best buy in Westmoreland tract.....60x150
$2700—2 fine [illegible] in Kinney Heights; worth $1500 each.....100x150
$2800—Fifth near Bixel; fine view; close in; snap.....54x150
$2850—On beautiful Alvarado Terrace near Hoover; faces south; cheap.....50x150
$4250—One of the best corners in the Nevin tract; 2 lots.....147x178

C. C. C. TATUM & CO.,
636-637 H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
Fourth and Spring.
'Phones—Home 630; Sunset Main 3383. 16

FOR SALE—BY
BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.

328-329 BRADBURY BUILDING.

TELEPHONES: MAIN 290; HOME 290.

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE LOTS,

ON THE HIGH GROUND

IN AND ADJACENT TO WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

50x150—Sixth avenue, near 21st, $550.
50x140—Fourth avenue, near 16th, $650.
50x150—Corner on Sixth ave., $700.
50x150—Corner on Fifth ave., $750.
50x150—Corner on Fourth ave., $1000.
50x150—Forth ave., near Washington, $850.
50x150—Corner on Second ave., $750.
50x150—Second ave., near 16th, $700.
50x150—Corner Washington, near Arlington, $850.
50x150—Washington, near Arlington, $750.
50x142—Arlington, near Washington, $1000.
50x161—Van Ness, near Washington, $1100.
50x128—W. 26th, near Cimarron, $1100.
50x175—Wilton Place, near 16th, $1100.
50x175—Manhattan Place, $1200.
75x178—Nevin Tract, $1750.
50x150—W. 23d, near Cimarron, $1250.
75x150—W. 24th, near Cimarron, $1750.
50x150—W. 25th, near Cimarron, $1050.
50x150—W. 21st, near Cimarron, $1100.
88 6-10x150, corner on Hermosa, near 22nd, $2500.
50x120—21st, near Hermosa, $1150.
50x128 6-10—Hermosa, near 22nd, $2450.
50x128 6-10—Corner, Hermosa, near 22nd, $2250.
75x142—Hobart Blvd., near 22nd, $2250.
60x142—Oxford ave., near 21st, $2500.

WE HAVE MANY OTHERS, INCLUDING PRACTICALLY EVERY LOT FOR SALE IN THIS ESPECIALLY DESIRABLE LOCATION.

BARRY BROS.
16

FOR SALE—

CENTRAL AVENUE

80 FEET.

SURE BARGAIN
—$10,500—

LOCATED NEAR 7TH ST., IMPROVED.

FOR SALE.

EAST FIFTH ST.

CORNER.

140 FEET.

Greater outcome to this property than anything on the street; we have it only for a few days. You all know what Fifth st. is doing.

O. A. VICREY & CO.,
412-413 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$300—47x140, 11th near Santa Fe ave.
$375—40x114, Maple near 39th; $100 cash.
$650—50x133, C. V. Hall tract, near 29th st.
$700—40x140, 20th, ¼ block from Central.
$700—25x100, San Pedro near 15th st.
$700—50x126, Budlong near 30th.
$750—45x142, near 30th and Trenton.
$800—50x125, 21st, West Adams Heights tract.
$800—40x140, Ohio st., corner, near 1st.
$800—40x150, Maple near 37th.
$825—40x120, alley, 30th near San Pedro.
$850—45x127, cor. W. 37th near Vermont; $300 cash.
$875—50x140, 40th, ¼ block from Vermont.
$1000—50x120, 24th, bet. Griffith and Stanford.
$1050—50x125, Cambridge near Oxford.
$1250—50x140, 27th near Vermont, N. front.
$1250—70x125, near 9th and Hoover.
$1750—50x140, Elden near 12th.
$2000—44x120, Valencia bet. 9th and 10th sts.
16 W. H. OBEAR, 403 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—

FINE BUILDING LOTS.

$700—High east front, Union ave.
$800—Burlington ave. near First, fine view.
$1000—Choice north front, W. Adams Hts.
$1000—Beautiful location, 28th near Menlo.
$1700—Very fine cor. near W. Adams.
$1800—Extra large, east front, near Wilshire.
$2100—55x170, east front near Sunset Park.
$2500—Fine corner opposite Sunset Park.

AND WE HAVE OTHERS.

MINES & FARISH,
404 Bradbury Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
A. C. GOLSH & CO.,
ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS.
$400—Bet. First and Temple, 50x160.
$500—Bet. First and Temple, 50x160.
$750—Corner on 36th, 50x146.
$1000—East front, Halldale ave., 50x150.
$1000—West Eighth and Hoover, 50x125.
$1500—West Eighth and Hoover, 50x125.
$1700—Lone Star Tract, 50x140.
$1800—Half block from Westlake, 50x178.
$1900—Grand View, 51x150.
$3000—Lake st. near park, 50x178.
$3200—Central ave., prospective business, 40x150.
$3700—Alvarado, near park, 50x155.
$3200—E. Ninth near Central, 40x167.
We have a few fine corners in fine locality near Westlake Park.

A. C. GOLSH & CO.,
16 101 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE— 16
$450—50x150, near 51st st., east of Central.
$500—40x130, McGarry, near 16th.
$750—45x120, corner 16th st., near Long Beach line.
$650—45x120, 16th st. near Long Beach line.
$750—50x118, corner 36th st. near Central.
$900—50x170, Mott st., bet. 1st and Brooklyn.
$950—30x128, Central ave. near 22d st.
$1050—50x186, Reid st.
$1200—50x140, Temple near Edgeware.
$1600—50x105, Oak st., below Washington.
$1750—45x150, Hoover near Pico.
$1850—50x150, San Joaquin.
$2250—40x148, Central near 16th.
$2600—60x150, Bonnie Brae north of 6th.
$3750—50x135, Corner near Palm Place.
Figure with us before buying.

N. P. NELSON,
16 614 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—IN ORDER TO CLOSE AN ESTATE WE ARE INSTRUCTED TO SELL ONE OF THE BEST PIECES OF INCOME PROPERTY IN THE CITY. THE PROPERTY IS LEASED TO ONE TENANT, PAYS OVER 8 PER CENT. PER ANNUM AND BY PUTTING UP ANOTHER BUILDING CAN BE MADE TO PAY A MUCH LARGER INCOME. THE LOT HAS THREE FRONTAGES, TWO OF WHICH ARE 120 FEET EACH AND THIRD 145 FEET. THE PRICE WE CAN OFFER THIS BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY AT FOR A LIMITED PERIOD IS $90,000. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A GOOD SAFE INVESTMENT CALL UPON US AND GET FURTHER PARTICULARS. NORTH & GRASETT, SOLE AGENTS, 311 GRANT BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—
VERY DESIRABLE LOTS.
$2300—On 27th near Hoover.....60x145
$2000—On Ellendale Place.....80x214
$2100—On Ellendale Place.....50x214
$1750—Near Union and 27th.....50x135
$1700—On 27th near Grand.....50x150
$1450—Near Orchard and 27th.....50x135
$1050—On Wilton Place.....50x175
$800—Arlington near 16th.....50x120
$800—Jefferson near Vermont.....50x133

INVESTIGATE THESE.
HOLMES & WALTON,
208 GRANT BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—LOTS.

DOLGEVILLE. DOLGEVILLE.

A NEW TRACT JUST OPENED.

FINE LARGE LOTS, EACH 50x150, WITH LARGE SHADE TREES OF PEPPER AND WALNUT ON EVERY LOT. BEST OF SOIL AND WATER.

NOTE THE PRICES AND TERMS.

$250 up, $250—$10 down, $10 per month.

Take DOLGEVILLE or ALHAMBRA cars to DOLGEVILLE, Mr. Ferris there to show the tract today and every day until sold.

C. J. FERRIS, DOLGEVILLE. BUSH & TWOMBLY, 116 S. BROADWAY.

"US FOR SNAPS."

MAIN 3331. HOME 3332.
16

FOR SALE—
GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY.

—HAVE YOU $15,000?—

IF SO WE CAN SHOW YOU HOW TO MAKE $20,000 IN LESS THAN A YEAR.

WE HAVE A CHOICE 16-ACRE PIECE RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION, ON GOOD CAR LINE THAT WILL MAKE 96 LOTS 40x130. THEY ARE SELLING ACROSS THE STREET AT $400 TO $500 EACH; WE CAN PUT YOU IN POSSESSION FOR $950 PER ACRE, ABOUT $2500 WORTH OF IMPROVEMENTS ON THE LAND.

75 ACRES CLOSE TO MONETA AVE. CAR LINE, NOW BUILDING A LITTLE SOUTH OF THE CITY LIMITS, FOR $450 PER ACRE; WOULD SELL WELL IN ONE-ACRE LOTS, AND PAY YOU 100 PER CENT. PROFIT.

H. KENNEDY & CO.,
16 145 S. BROADWAY, ROOM 202.

FOR SALE—

LOTS.

$600—E. Washington near Central, 40x120.
$850—South Woodlawn tract, 70x130.
$975—E. 20th near Central, 40x155.
$1100—E. 24th near Central, 50x120.
$1300—Near Pico and San Pedro, 42x135.
$1450—Orchard ave., near Adams, 50x125.
$1600—Near 30th and Hough, corner, 42x130.
$1500—Near 23rd and Hoover, 50x118.
$1600—Near 22nd and Oak, 50x106.
$1650—Near 20th and Union, 45x123.
$2500—Near 31st and Hoover, 2 lots, 100x135.
$3300—Near Ellendale and Adams, 60x214.
$3500—Near 28th and Flower; bargain, 105x160.
$4300—Near Figueroa and Washington, 50x155.
$6250—Corner on Figueroa, 95x135.

S. K. LINDLEY & SON,
16 315 W. Fourth St.

FOR SALE—

HALL TRACT LOTS.

$800 each—Two very choice adjoining lots on west side Hobart blvd., near 29th, 50x133 each to alley.

$850—Lot on Hobart blvd., very near Adams; this is very cheap, 50x148 to alley.

$950—The northeast corner Dalton and 30th sts., 50x148 to alley; corners are scarce.

$1100—Southeast corner Budlong and 30th; both streets improved; good bargain.

W. H. NEISWENDER,
430 Byrne Bldg.,
16 Sole agent.

FOR SALE—BY BIGELOW & CO., 123 S. Broadway.

LOTS, LOTS, LOTS.

Cheapest, latest and best

Tract on the market.

Only 15 minutes from 2nd and Main sts.

Prices from $300 up.

Easy payments.

Buy now and double your money.

Don't let the grass grow under your feet. Also many other fine lots cheap.
16 See BIGELOW, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—KINNEY HEIGHTS.
$3000—Corner, 22nd st., 100x150.
$2000—Corner, 22nd st., 50½x150.
$2750—Corner, 22nd st., 75x150.
$3000—Corner, 23rd st., 75x150.
$2000—Corner, 22nd st., 50½x160.
$4500—Corner, 22nd st., 125x160.
$1250—22nd between Hermosa and Cimarron, 50x160.
$1250—23rd st., between Arlington and Cimarron, 50x150.
$1500—22nd st. near Arlington, 50x160.
$2000—22nd st. between Arlington and Cimarron, 75x150.
$1000—21st st. near Cimarron, 50x150.
$1500 each for 2 lots on corner, 22nd st.

O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
16 Sole Agents, 412-413 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONLY $5 DOWN AND $5 PER month.

$250—40x120, one block south of Temple st.

$400—On Downey ave., 50x146, very sightly.

$500—½-acre tract near Downey ave.

$750—200 feet frontage in Garvanza, opposite school; fine place for school, grocery or residence.

All lots $5 down and $5 per month.

Also several cottages, $50 to $100 down and $15 to $20 per month.

Owner, 432 STIMSON BLOCK. Home 'Phone 6491. 16

FOR SALE—COOS BAY.
The field for Capital and Mechanics.
The undeveloped resources of Coos County invite all classes.
Coal and timber in abundance.
Dairying and Fruit raising: a profitable industry.
Apples, the finest in the world; grow on the cheapest lands.
Positively no scale or insect.
Manufacturing industries of Coos Bay are coming rapidly to the front.
The best harbor between San Francisco and the Columbia River.
FOR PARTICULARS ADDRESS NORTH BEND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, North Bend, Ore.

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS.
EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,
121 S. Broadway.
$400—Vermont avenue, half cash, 50x150.
$575—Corner on Adams st., 40x130.
$650—Western ave., terms, 50x190.
$800—Third st., to alley, 50x133.
$1050—Crocker st., close in, 30x112.
$1100—Twenty-seventh near Maple, 50x125.
$1600—Central ave. near 23rd, 50x135.
$2500—Lake st., bet. 11th and 12th, 50x150.
$3300—Cor. W. 20th., 55x162.
$6000—Cor. West Washington st., 115x178.
$7500—Tenth st., near Union ave., 50x128.
$12,000—Corner on Central ave. near Arcade depot, 50x100.

EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,
16 121 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS—
$1150—Oxford ave., Harvard Heights tract.
$2550—11th and Hoover, 60x150; east front.
$2250—Very fine 70-foot corner in choice neighborhood, close to Adams and Normandie.
$1250—W. 25th near Normandie; good surroundings.
$2300—Magnolia near 10th; east front; 60 ft.
$1000—Fine corner on 22nd in Boettcher tract, bet. 2 electric car lines; 50x125.
$675—Hobart ave. in Charles Victor Hall tract; one or four lots together.
$800—Angeleno Heights; one of the best lots on Sunset Blvd., and several others at various prices.
16 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

FOR SALE—LOTS SOUTHWEST:
Something choice on 21st st., near Burke tract, bargain.
Western Heights, south front, Washington st., cheap.
A snap on Manhattan way below the market.
Victor Hall tract between 29th and 30th sts.
Also bargains on Brent st. near Temple, Palomares, Audrey and elsewhere. We want a lot southwest from owners, at about $1000; customers waiting. We have a client who has some fine business lots in Chicago clear to trade for city or country here.

SLOANE & VAN SICKLE,
16 'Phone 8034, 1209-1 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$650—W. 20th near Vermont, 50x128.
$850—W. 20th near Vermont, 50x128.
$850—Corner on Dalton, Hall tract, 50x148.
$1550—Gramercy near 16th, 50x178, Angelus Vista tract.
$2400—Magnolia near 10th, 60x143.
$2400—Westmoreland ave. near 10th, 60x160.
$2850—W. Adams near Normandie.
$2850—Alvarado Terrace, 50x157.
$3500—Alvarado Terrace, 50x200.

OTTO WEID & CO.,
313 Braly Bldg.
16

FOR SALE—
FIRTH BOULEVARD ANNEX.
Only seven lots left.
—$325—
One-half-acre villa lots with water,
15 minutes from Sixth and Main sts., on
LONG BEACH ELECTRIC CAR.
Level land, rich garden soil, good improvements and advancing values.
More water than you can use piped in large mains.
Small payment down, $10 a month.
EMIL FIRTH, 415-417 Laughlin Bldg.
'Phones—Home 3105; Main 2543.
16

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—LOTS—
IN BEAUTIFUL HIGHLAND PARK.

We have the choicest and only BLUFF LOTS for sale in HIGHLAND PARK; now so much sought after by eastern capitalists intending to build their homesteads in our beautiful city.

Values are low today, compared with what they will be when the AUTOMOBILE BLVD. is completed and purchases made today will surely double in value in one to two years.

All of our SNAPS are located around OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE and run from $1000 to $10,000, some of which are on Avenues 55 and 56, facing SOUTH PASADENA, THE HOMES OF EASTERN MILLIONAIRES.

A 5c car fare brings you right in the center of our city in 25 minutes, and no fogs; no dampness, or lake smells, to contend with, and 400 feet above sea level.

PHONE OR CALL ON S. JACOBY,
With Hornbeck & Wilson,
Main 3540; Home 6874,
16 Suite 404-405 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS IN LOTS.
$600—Carillo ave., Angeleno Heights, 40x140.
$650—Allison ave., 50x110 to 20-foot alley.
$300—E. 22d st. near car line, 40x140.
$850—Sunset boulevard, 50x140.
$800—W. 38th st. near Normandie ave., 50x126, north front.
$900—Maple ave. near 25th st., 40-ft. front.
$975—Woodlawn ave., adjoining 2-story house, east front.
$900—50x150, 29th st. near San Pedro.
$900—Bellevue ave. near Kensington road.
$950—27th st. between Main and Maple, 50x125.
$1000—E. Washington near Naomi.
$1100—Washington st. near Central.
$1150—Kensington Road, 50x160, view of the ocean.
$1200—Fine corner, southeast.
$1300—Fine corner on 27th st. between San Pedro and Central, inside lots worth $1100.
$1500—Fine corner, fronting Echo Park, 77x150.

CALDWELL & CO.,
407 Johnson Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 16

FOR SALE—LOTS—
Lot on Court st., near Lake Shore ave., $300.

Lot in the Pasadena Villa tract, $90.

Lot on Marengo, near State st., $300.

Lots in the Rosecrans tract, $50 each.

Lot on Imogene st., near Sunset blvd., $350; fine location.

Lots on Bridge st., near Prospect Park, $600.

N. TREOSTI,
16 102 Court st.

FOR SALE—

On Hoover st. near 11th, a fine, elevated 60-foot east front lot; on Magnolia ave., near 16th; a 60-foot east-front lot.

On Arapahoe st., near 16th, two fine elevated lots, 60 and 70 feet front. I must cash in one of the above immediately and will sell at prices WAY BELOW anything offered in the tract; Monday will be the only day on which this offer will hold good; after Monday regular listed prices will be in effect. Part cash, balance at 6 per cent.
16 F. D. CHIPRON, 319 W. First st.

FOR SALE—
$400—Sacramento st., lot 40x140, alley.
$700—Sacramento st. near Wilson, lot 40x132.
$325—Santa Fe ave. north of 9th st., lot 40x149.
$425—Mirasol near 6th, lot 40x140.
$650—Santa Fe ave. near 7th st., lot 40x140.
$900—Sacramento near Mateo, lot 40x140, with 4-room California house rented for $9 per month.
$450—Le Grand near Santa Fe, lot 40x140.
$425—Enterprise near Santa Fe, lot 40x140.
$2000—E. 7th st., 2 lots 40x140 each.

R. A. COLLINS,
16 211 Byrne.

FOR SALE—

BRIGHTON AVENUE BARGAIN.
$900—The only east front lot on this splendid 80-foot, improved boulevard, at less than $1000; elegant new home adjoins this. Do not miss this, if you are looking for a beautiful home site. It is the best southwest section, among the most elegant homes. The one who gets this will be lucky.

W. H. NEISWENDER,
430 Byrne Bldg.,
16 Sole agent.

FOR SALE—$5 DOWN, $5 PER MONTH, lots near beautiful Highland Park, just north of Pasadena ave., near Avenue 52 and New York st.; lots are 40x150 and are not in a hole or on the side of a big hill, but a gentle slope; 5-cent car fare downtown; the scenery is beautiful and climate unsurpassed; this is a good investment for anyone; buy a lot for your son or daughter and let them pay for it; it is safer than a bank and a good lesson. Come and see me about it. WM. ELSEY, 127 N. Main st., room 1. 16

FOR SALE—

$4500. $4500. $4500.

FLOWER-ST. LOT, NORTH OF NINTH.

40 ft. frontage, at the very low figure of $112.50 per foot, nothing in this neighborhood can be touched for less than $150 per foot. It is without question an A1 bargain. For particulars see

F. L. BOTSFORD & CO.,
16 404 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—$650; BEAUTIFUL ANGELENO HEIGHTS LOT 50x150 FEET, ON CORNER ALLISON AND SUNSET BOULEVARD. SEE THIS AT ONCE IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN.

REGAL SHOE STORE,
222 WEST THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—M. L. WICKS BUYS UNIMPROVED real estate, offered at a satisfactory price, to resell at a fair profit. He deals almost exclusively in the northwest part of the city, as there, property in 15 or 12 minutes of business center, can be bought at moderate prices, several hundred lots from $100 to $500 a lot, where there is the best climate in the city; any industrious person can pay out at $10 a month a lot of M. L. WICKS, 120 Hellman Bldg., Second and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
THINK OF IT.
THINK OF IT.
ON HUNTINGTON DRIVE.
ON HUNTINGTON DRIVE.
Just at Los Angeles city limits, 32 acres, only $400 per acre. Why? Well and covered with trees; would make magnificent grounds, with frontage on what will be the finest boulevard between Los Angeles and Pasadena. N. HAWVER, 403 W. Second. Phone Black 4491. 16

FOR SALE—$775; 50x150, ELLENDALE AVenue, between Washington and 20th; nothing else in this block can be had for less than $1250. I must sell it. Address immediately, BOX 222, Station C, city. 16

FOR SALE—BY F. P. CHAFFEE, TWO fine lots on Jefferson st. in Victor Hall tract, $800 each.

For Sale—2 close-in lots 5 minutes' walk from Broadway and First st., price $2200.

For Sale—A few more large lots in Dayton Heights Tract, close to Temple-st. car line, $350 each.

For Sale—Lot on Belmont, overlooking Echo Park, price $1650. F. P. CHAFFEE, 119 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD BUILDING LOTS, cheap.
$350—40x130; Newhall st., near Temple.
$300—40x130, Hoover st., near Temple.
$450—50x125, Vermont ave. near Barrow st.
$650—50x127, Powell close to Arlington and Washington.
$600—50x150, Third ave. close to 16th st.
$700—45x140 to alley, Sixth ave. near Adams.

F. P. FROST,
16 1142 W. 24th st.

FOR SALE—
VERY CHEAP.
$2400—12th st., near Georgia, 50x150.
$2000—12th st., near Romaine, 50x125.
$2000—Bush, near 18th, 50x155.
$1000—27th, near Grand, 30x122.
$1100—Pico, near San Pedro, 41x141.
$1050—27th, near Maple, 50x125.
If you don't see what you want, ask.
Home 3107. CONWAY & KESSLER,
16 Main 2941. 405 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
CLARK & BYRANS
WESTMORELAND TRACT.
THIS WEEK $1900. THIS WEEK
ONLY UNDER PRICED LOT IN TRACT.
ALL OTHER LOTS
$2000 TO $2500.
OWNER SELLS
TO PAY EASTERN TAXES.
W. B. BURROWS,
240 BYRNE BUILDING. 16

FOR SALE—
$850 to $1100, lots in Victor Hall tract.
$12,000—75 feet on Hill st., north of 10th.
$16,000—58 feet on N. Main.
$3750—25 feet on Boyd, close in.
SHOULTERS CO., 412 Bradbury. 16

FOR SALE—
$1100—Lot adjoining No. 720 Kensington Road on the south, adjoining lot held at $1350. See owner Monday. 407 JOHNSON BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN! FINE LARGE lot on lovely Marengo avenue in Pasadena. "Just what you want." Terms if desired. Act promptly. "Owner," 222 TRUST BLDG. 16

Liners.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

SPRING ST., NEAR FOURTH!

60 FEET, ONLY $4000 PER FOOT.

It comes high, but keeps going higher.

It's in a class all to itself.

It's hard to compare it with other locations, and thereby arrive at its real value.

There are many silver dollars with as much silver in them as the ones that are dated 1804, but those sell for about $800 each, while others sell for just one dollar. See?

It's only a question of deciding as to what is going to be THE BUSINESS CENTER of Los Angeles, and when you have decided that, then buy a piece of it at any price you can get it under $4100 per foot, and you'll make big money on it; this lot is worth $5000 per foot, but I don't need but just $240,000, and am perfectly willing to let you make the profit; you allow the buildings like the three now on the corners of Fourth and Spring, and the ones I. W. Hellman has just ordered to go up in the rear of them, surrounding the F. & M. Bank, and other such improvements, creep in one at a time and never realize that the solid improvements now made and to be made north of Fourth on both sides of Fourth and Spring, together with the steady growth toward 9th, make Fourth and Spring (with her four blocks north and five blocks south of her) the very center of one and an eighth miles of solid business blocks; balanced thus, and also balanced on the west by Broadway and Hill, and on the east by Main and Los Angeles streets. I do not see how you can easily figure the center away from Fourth street, no matter how good any of the edges get to be. Am I right? Then buy at Fourth and Spring, even if you THINK you are asked a fancy price. Dozens of others have HONESTLY thought so, but bought any way, and lived to learn that they were ALL honestly but ABSOLUTELY mistaken. Get used to it; it won't hurt you! It would be a fine thing for the city itself to buy in this center for a public library at $4000 or even $3000 a foot. She could issue bonds and buy and build and get more rent there from a fine building than she would know what to do with; look at San Francisco; her Supervisors have been formally notified this week by Ex-Mayor Phelan, representing associates, that they have arranged for the immediate purchase at par of $2,000,000 worth of municipal bonds for public improvements, including $647,000 for a "library site." But Los Angeles, timid, short-sighted, pueblan, sleepy, lazy Los Angeles, finding herself in need of a library site, would talk about trading off about $80,000 worth of her breathing space, her very life, for something still FURTHER BACK, behind the procession! My! My! Somebody ought to tie a bunch of firecrackers to the city's "government building site" and wake her up! By and by she will wake up and we may in about ten years read "Ex-Mayor Snyder has formally notified the Council that he will 'personally' take at par about steen million of improvement bonds, including an issue of $800,000 for the purchase of a 60-foot lot on SPRING NEAR FOURTH for a library site!" And some old fossil will take off his "specs" when he reads it and say, "w-e-ll, that's a good buy, but I remember back in 1904, when you could a bought that stuff for $4000 per foot." Say, are you inclined to doubt the possibility of this? Well, let me tell you they are saying things just as strange today. I'm not over 60 myself, and I can remember seeing Fourth and Spring sell at $750 per foot, and a corner at that, and all within 12 years, too. So don't you get too "knowing." Just get used to $4000 per foot. It'll do you good. And, say, I'll tell you another thing, just to show you that I'm a cheerful idiot, and easy to deal with; I'll let you give me one-half the price of this lot in bonds; I noticed today's paper intimates that if Secretary Hitchcock takes any action looking to the purchase of the Imperial property, he will base an offer for it upon reports as to its real value that he himself has received from his own engineers. The same paper states that "under no circumstances will Mr. Heber entertain any offer less than his price, etc." So there you are. Here's the point, the bonds now are quoted "90 asked, 70 bid," on the prospect of the government taking the property. If she don't, how will the bonds be quoted then? Now all this by way of explanation; I wanted to explain to you what an agreeable fellow I am when I tell you that I will agree that on Monday I will accept ½ the price of this lot in those bonds (Cal. Dev. bonds) at 90; balance cash, or leave $100,000 on the lot at 5 per cent.

I make no promise for Tuesday; I like to deal on the minute. Besides that, I've made more money by not being taken up on cash offers than any other way. It's a fact that the very lot I sold for $190,000 some months ago I offered for $90,000 to three different men not more than about four years before. And I could repeat a number of such cases where I made by too much "conservatism" on the part of others.

So if you want "the best" go to Fourth and Spring. If you'll come Monday I'll stand by the offer contained herein. If you can buy cheaper, do so by all means.

BOAZ DUNCAN,
16 465 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—

LOOK TOWARD S. FIGUEROA ST.

WE HAVE THE MOST CHOICE LOTS IN THE CITY FOR BUILDING OR INVESTMENT.

LARGE, LEVEL LOTS.

—50x135—

MOST HEALTHFUL LOCATION IN THE CITY.

CEMENT CURB, SIDEWALK AND FINE GRADED STREET; BEAUTIFUL ARCHES AND GATEWAYS AT ENTRANCES OF THE TRACT. EXCELLENT CAR SERVICE OF 7 MINUTES.

PRICE ONLY $650 EACH.
EASY TERMS.

ONE-QUARTER DOWN.
DO NOT MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY.
WE WILL BUILD YOU A HOME ON EASY PAYMENTS.

CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT AND TRUST COMPANY,
328 TRUST BLDG., 2D AND SPRING.
16 HOME 846.

FOR SALE—

—$4000—
—$4000—

Take your pencil and figure just a moment. We will sell you the choicest lot on Pico st., between Vermont ave. and Alvarado st., at $4000; proposition is this—for another $4000 you can put up two storerooms and two flats; we have a tenant that will put in drug store and take three to five years lease at $25 per month, and a delicacy store at $22.50 per month. The flats will rent readily at $25 each; this gives you about 15 per cent. A beautiful location.
16 LANG & CO., 2540 W. Pico st.

FOR SALE—
We have only 4 lots left in the Boettcher tract, Thirty-first and San Pedro streets, at very low prices; streets graded, cement sidewalks, curbed and sewered; building restrictions.
W. A. JOHNSON & CO.,
16 100 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—VERY NICE LOT ON CAMbridge st., street graded and oiled, a big snap at $750. Also large lot, 50x267, on Morton ave., best part of city for chickens, only $400, worth more. Also 2 lots on 46th near McKinley, to be sold together at a sacrifice price of only $1000. We have lots to sell in all parts of the city on easy terms, a little down, balance monthly.
SANBORN & BROWN,
16 512 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONLY $90 PER LOT, BARONess tract, inside of city limits of Los Angeles, 2 blocks from Huntington Short Line; finest car service in Los Angeles, 5c car fare, only 12 minutes' electric ride from business center; lots for sale, only $90 each, all one price, $4 down, $4 per month, no interest, no taxes. CARLSON INVESTMENT CO., 124 S. Broadway, ground floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 16

FOR SALE — ON ACCOUNT OF DEATH will sell two large lots in choice residence section of beautiful S.W. Los Angeles at a great sacrifice; price $300, $50 cash, balance $10 per month; ½ actual value. Address D, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—ONE LOT IN OLD TRACT IN Figueroa st. subdivision at $150; one year's time to pay for it. One corner $200. BURKE BROS., 458 S. Spring st. Open Sundays. 20

FOR SALE—$400 WILL BUY A LARGE LOT with tent cottage, all ready to move in on 48th st., near Central ave. B. F. HARD, 224 Wilcox Bldg. 'Phone 5261. 16

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ABSOLUTELY the cheapest vacant lot north of W. 30th st. in the Charles Victor Hall tract, west frontage; owner needs ready cash. Address X, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
75X156.

75X156.

LOTS IN THE
WESTERN HEIGHTS TRACT.
STREET WORK JUST COMPLETED.
COR. WASHINGTON ST. AND WESTERN AVE.

$13,000. $13,000.
HOPE ST. HOPE ST.
EAST FRONTAGE.
BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH STS.
40X165.
28 ROOMS, MODERN ROOMING-HOUSE.
LEASED FOR $130 PER MONTH.
PAYS 10 PER CENT. NET.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
300 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.,
COR. 4TH AND SPRING. 16

FOR SALE—

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

We still have a few rare bargains in this beautiful tract that cannot be duplicated in the city. Property in this locality is advancing more rapidly than in any other vicinity. The lots we offer are at the original prices.

SEE US AT ONCE.

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
207-210 Conservative Life Bldg.
Phones—Home 87. Main 87. 16

FOR SALE—

BUY LOTS IN THE CLELAND HOME TRACT.

Large Lots. Low Prices.

50x165 feet to 15-foot alley.

Pure artesian water piped to every lot.

Streets graded. Cement sidewalks.

10 minutes from 6th and Main on Long Beach Electric Railway. Get off at Nadeau station; walk two blocks east.

One of our salesmen always on the tract. Ask for Mr. Gulton or Mr. Curraway.

Close to good school. Only one mile and a quarter from the city limits.

GUSTAV S. SMITH, Sole Agent.
228 Laughlin Bldg.
Main 2712. Home 1452.
Office open evenings by appointment only. 21

FOR SALE—
HEADQUARTERS FOR REAL ESTATE IN
ALTADENA.

The most desirable and charming suburb of Los Angeles, under the brow of the Sierra Madre Mountains, "the Alps of America," and commanding a view of the blue Pacific and Catalina Island, as well as Pasadena, Los Angeles and the entire San Gabriel Valley. On Pacific Electric Railway, 15 minutes from center of Pasadena. Elevation 1200 to 1500 feet; ideal climate; very little fog; pure mountain water.

For sale—Magnificent home of 15 rooms and all modern accessories; two spacious baths, exposed plumbing, electric lights, steam heat, surrounded by large grounds; fruit, flowers and shrubbery; price $25,000.

On Mt. Lowe car line, very fine building site, 300x300, with two frontages; set to fruit trees; adjoining property well improved, a most desirable location for a fine home, $7500.

Very desirable building site, S.W. corner of Mariposa st. and Marengo ave., a choice corner on car line, 225x250, $2250.

Lots 70x220; one block from car line; fine view and location, $800.

Lots 75x180, in Marathon Heights tract, ½ mile from car line; elevation 1500 feet; an ideal spot for small homes, $150 to $290 each.

10 acres set out to young grapes, on one of the main avenues, $2250.

WE HAVE RESIDENCES ON SALE FROM $2000 TO $80,000; LOTS FROM $150 TO $3000; RANCHES FROM $300 TO $3000 PER ACRE.

M'NALLY & SON,
16 26 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—

LOOK!

INVESTIGATE!

PURCHASE!

25 CHOICE LOTS
SOUTHWEST.

ALL CORNERS ARE
—60x120—

ALL INSIDE LOTS ARE
—50x120—

ADJOINING ONE OF THE BEST TRACTS OFF VERMONT AVE., AND EQUALLY AS DESIRABLE.

PRICES—

$600 TO $700.

F. W. FLINT, JR.,
SOLE AGENT,
305 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS, LOT 60x185 feet, near Hoover and Melrose avenue, N.W. part of city; also sidehill lot, 107x150, corner Lorena and Fair Oaks, near Evergreen Cemetery, $250 each; also 120x150 on Broadway at Pasadena, near California; worth $1200, but will give a genuine bargain for cash. Elehtr phone 385. BARR REALTY CO., 206 Wilcox Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—FINE BUILDING LOT, 50x150, Colton street, near Beaudry, street graded, sidewalks, hotels and flats all around it. High beautiful view; worth $2000; a snap at $1500. See it at once.
Sole Agents.
CARLSON INVESTMENT CO.,
16 124 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—GOOD LOTS NEAR CAR LINE.
Lots 40x116, easy terms, $300.
Lots 50x200, $25 down, $10 per month.
Lots close to Hollenbeck Park, $500.
Inquire 441 S. CUMMINGS STREET.
Opposite Hollenbeck Park boathouse. 16

FOR SALE — ON BEAUTIFUL BOYLE Heights, high, sightly lots close to cars; only 12 minutes from center of city; $300 and $350; $20 cash, $10 per month. W. R. THOMPSON, 459 S. Soto. 16

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

EAST FIFTH STREET.
EAST FIFTH STREET.

Get in on the ground floor.

Another agent and myself have made during the last three weeks, sales of partially improved property amounting to $400,000 on E. Fifth st., between the Arcade Depot and Main st.

I have secured options two weeks ago on two lots on this street, which can be sold at $150 per foot, less than adjoining property, is now held for.
W. B. MERWIN,
216 Wilcox Bldg.,
16 Phones 569, Main 569.

FOR SALE—
DON'T PAY RENT.
BUY A LOT FOR $400; $20 DOWN, $10 MONTH AND LIVE ON REAR. VERY CHOICE LOCALITY, BETWEEN TWO CAR LINES. OWN YOUR OWN HOME. 75 CHOICE LOTS TO SELECT FROM. NO TAXES 1904-5. CLOSE IN AND VERY HEALTHFUL. EXAMINE OUR NEW PLAN TO SAVE YOUR RENT MONEY. CALL AT ONCE.
GUS B. HILL, OWNER,
23 135 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
FINE LOTS—GOOD LOCATION.
$250—Sunset Heights tract, 40x150.
$450—West 30th near Vermont.
$1075—C. V. Hall tract, S.W., 50x148.
$1175—C. V. Hall tract, S.W., 50x148.
$2100—Near 16th and Bush.
If you want to build a home look these up as they are bargains.
ARTHUR W. CLEAVER,
541-543 Pacific Electric Bldg.
16 Sixth and Main.

FOR SALE—ALL SNAPS—
$390—Fine high lot, 50x200, Crown hill district, 15 minutes' out.
$800—Temple, opposite Echo Park.
$1150—Thornton, near 20th, same as corner, faces two streets, 50x150.
$1750—Hoover near 16th, 50x150, very high and sightly.
$1600—Hemlock near 8th; 40 feet right back of Huntington shops; cheapest flat lot in city.
$1750—each, two, 50x150, on Los Angeles near Washington; fine for church or flats.
H. M. CORLETTE, 616 Trust Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
$700—Boyleson near Temple, 51x150.
$950—Corner Dalton st., C. V. Hall tract.
$2375—Westmoreland ave., Westmoreland tract, east front.
$2400—Magnolia near 10th.
$4700—Alvarado near 7th, opposite park.
OTTO WEID & CO.,
16 912 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON.
An elegant corner in the West Adams Heights section, over 80 feet frontage by 160 feet deep; east and south exposure; absolutely the finest corner in this swell and exclusive section. Will sell for cash or exchange for stocks or bonds. This is GILT EDGE. Call or write; no telephone calls answered. Particulars at our office.
W. H. ALLEN & SON,
17 216 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$500—Best buy in city.
$450—50x135, southwest.
$1800—50x165, Westlake district.
$700—Very good buy.
$2500—Very fine corner, 70x150.
$1250—Harvard Heights.
See our large list.
M. M. DAVISON & SON,
Rooms 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.,
16 Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—
$1450.
EAST FRONT LOT, ST. ANDREW'S PLACE, ANGELUS VISTA TRACT; $650 CASH. LOT 50x178. THIS IS A BARGAIN.
OTTO WEID & CO.,
16 912 BRALY BLDG.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x140, S. W. CORNER Adams and LaSalle sts., lot above grade, street work finished and paid for; adjoining house a nice one, on west fully 15 feet from dividing line between the lots adds fully $100 to value of this lot which I can deliver for $1700, less than any S. W. corner on W. Adams st. LEONARD MERRILL, 317 Douglas Bldg. Member L. A. Realty Board. 16

FOR SALE—
Two vacant lots, 52½ or 105 feet, by 160 feet deep, on west side of Flower st., north of 30th; best of surroundings, a beautiful home site; $100 less each than any other lots in the neighborhood.
PRICE $1750 EACH.
NORTON & HAY,
16 213 West Third st.

FOR SALE—$1400; 46x147, W. 37TH, JUST west of Figueroa; nothing wrong with it.
F. G. CALKINS & CO.,
Both phones 508, 500, Grant Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
$600 TO $1500.
Bargains in Victor Hall tract and vicinity on Normandy, Brighton, Halldale, W. Adams, Lasalle and Harvard Blvd.
$600 TO $1500.
MENNIG, LOWE & CO.,
17 212 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Washington near Arlington, 50x200.
30th near Budlong, 50x135.
29th near Normandie, 50x137.
Corner Court and Boylston, 50x150.
All nice smooth lots, cheap.
ROBT. S. CARTER, Owner, 210 Franklin. 16

FOR SALE—LOTS.
HILL ST. HILL ST. HILL ST.
$6000; 50x120, north of 13th st.
$25,500—100x146, a corner, the best buy on the street; do not delay if you want something good.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU,
Successor to Cortelyou & Nelson,
16 524-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS—
"THE INSIDE FIGURE."
TERMS TO SUIT.
$500—Lot 40x150; E. 47th, near Central.
$1000—Lot 50x140; Romeo, near 24th.
$1150—Lot 50x148; Normandie, near 27th.
$2000—Lot 54x150; W. 8th, near Bixel.
E. M. REYNOLDS,
16 Phone 1939; 220 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, EASY TERMS.
$625—41st st. near Normandie, 48x142.
$800—Corner near Jefferson, 52x134.
$500—Pasadena avenue, 50x150.
$500—Near Jefferson and South Park, 40x120.
$425—38th near Arlington, 50x175.
We have others.
ERWIN & CO., 344½ S. B'dway.
Tel. 7822 or Main 2294. 16

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN S.W. LOTS.
W. Adams, 50x139, $1400.
Normandie ave., 50x135, $700.
Brighton ave., 50x145, $800.
La Salle ave., 50x150, $700.
Harvard Blvd., 50x133, $900.
Hobart Blvd., 50x133, $800.
Western ave., 60x120, $2300.
16 KINNEY, 517 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
In West Adams Heights, on 20th and 21st sts. The choicest property on the Heights; two or three beautiful lots.
$1200 TO $1400.
They are beauties and below market value.
MENNIG, LOWE & CO.,
16 212 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOTS 73x171, $1600; 50x171, $1060; Vermont and W. 29th.
San Diego, University Heights, lots from $50 to $500, easy terms, here is the place to make money; free ride to San Diego for buyers.
GORDON & CO.,
16 254 Wilcox B'dg.

FOR SALE—
ACREAGE.
ACREAGE.
If you want acreage for subdivision, don't fail to see us; we can please you.
GLOBE REALTY CO.,
1212 Braly Bldg., cor. 4th and Spring st. 16

FOR SALE—$5500.
—100x140—
CENTRAL AVENUE.
A southwest corner north of Washington st.; this is $1000 cheaper than any other 100-foot corner on the street. See me Monday.
16 W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2000.
—SNAP—
44x120.
Fine lot on Valencia st. between 9th and 10th; last lot sold in the block brought $2800.
16 W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—$7000; OR EXCHANGE, LOTS or unincumbered cottage in the S.W. or N.W.; to exchange for $3500 equity in 9-room new residence, near in, in best part of Westlake, S.W.; beautiful in design, location and finish; rented for $65 per month; owner going East. HENRY B. SPENCER, 206 Laughlin Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—NORTHEAST CORNER VAlencia and Connecticut (near 11th,) size 130x134; elegant location for cottages or flats; finest bargain in city; increase in valuation certain before sixty days. See us about it. L. A. C. REALTY CO., Sole Agents, 404 Grant Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS IN S.W. $375 each; $75 cash, balance $10 per month; 5 per cent. interest. JAMES P. HIGHT, 730 Bryson Block, 145 S. Spring. 'Phone 7418. 16

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT, CALIFORNIA cottage, fruit trees, street improved, all for price of unimproved lot, Eastlake ave.
55x248, near Downey and Eastlake ave., street, sewer, sidewalk, special 30 days.
50x135, State st. near cars, worth $800, make an offer.
Finest lot on 25th st. near Vermont ave., below price of nearby lots; owners of these are non-residents or anxious to sell. See me quick. G. G. WHEAT, 228 Byrne Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
$2650—Will buy a fine east front lot, 50x150 to alley; fine view, two blocks from Westlake Park, just the place to build an ideal home.
N. P. NELSON,
16 614 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—THE ADVERTISER IS PREpared to give exclusive agency for sale of strictly high-class subdivision, wide street, fine soil, high elevation, good street car facilities, close building restriction, etc. Agents must guarantee definite results. Only reliable parties desired. Address B, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—
OUR BARGAIN COUNTER.
$400—$50 cash, $10 month; lots on North Figueroa st. near Sunset blvd; corner lot, $450; inside next to corner, $400; easy terms; fine investment. THOMAS BROS. & METCALF, 516 Grant Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—$7500.
—120x175—
Splendid corner for flats near W. 9th st. and Valencia. This is $15 per foot cheaper than the last sale of inside property in this block, and this is a corner.
16 W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOT ON HOPE ST. NEAR Jefferson, 50x154 to 15-foot alley, has an east front, is surrounded by fine homes, price $1400; will take $600 cash, balance 6 per cent. for 3 years; will take horse and single buggy as part pay. A. ARMSTRONG, 2629 S. Main. 16

FOR SALE—
Lot W. 17th st., 52x176, between Union and Bush sts.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Sole Agents,
16 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE — SALT LAKE ROAD WILL soon be running; for city lots and State lands in Southern Nevada, with water, at $1.25 per acre; also snaps in the Muddy and Vegas valleys. See J. F. M'PHERSON, 408 Stimson Blk., corner Third and Spring. A commissioner for Nevada in California.

FOR SALE—BOYLE HEIGHTS LOTS. Splendid east-front lot, 50x170, Mott st., $800; one on Fourth street, 60x245, $750; 48x147, Michigan ave., $400. Others $150 up. Some $10 down, $10 month. See HOLLENBECK PARK REAL ESTATE CO., 2101 E. Fourth, opposite Hollenbeck Park. 16

FOR SALE—$1000; LOOKS GOOD, $1000.
The only $1000 lots on the Heights between Washington and 16th st. car line.
Another Good-looking Buy.
$1250—Lot 50x160, on W. 22nd, near Hermosa st. on Kinney Heights.
16 MAY REALTY CO., 110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST CORNERS in the southeastern part of the city, 100x144 feet to 15-foot alley; only one block from two car lines; excellent location for flats or stores; this is a good buy for someone. EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., 121 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—
$1150, $1150, $1150, $1150,
For the northeast corner of 30th street and La Salle, 50x165.
DAVID H. M'CARTNEY,
210 Braly Bldg.
Phone 492. 16

FOR SALE—PRICE $1275, ON FOURTH avenue, between Washington and Adams st. 75x140. This is the lowest priced piece of frontage on Fourth ave. between the above named streets. Liberal terms if desired. Address owner, W. box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—COMPACT TRACT, 15 MINutes from 3rd and Spring, several lots nicely improved; 30 lots unsold; clear, prime location for building to sell; cottage proposition; whole can be had at snap bargain for spot cash. Address W, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—
VACANT LOTS.
VACANT LOTS.
all over town.
GLOBE REALTY CO.,
1212 Braly Bldg., cor. 4th and Spring st. 16

FOR SALE—
$1500—Lot 50x150, West 17th st., near Magnolia. Bargain.
$7500—60x125; best corner lot, close in on the hills; this is a bargain.
16 HENRY WILLARD, 117 S. B'dway.

FOR SALE—
Snap, corner lot, 100x150 feet, alley in rear, sewer in, S.E. corner Washington and Stanford ave.
Make a bee line and see it and call on owner.
C. E. GILHOUSEN & CO.,
16 2603 Central ave.

FOR SALE—
$375—50x135 on car line, close in.
$900—150x145, corner near Echo Park.
$1300—616x150, good location, city water, 5c fare, fine for chicken ranch.
$2300—3 3-4 acres on car line, only 12 minutes' ride to Broadway.
16 BAIERSKY & CO., 223 W. 1st.

FOR SALE—THE SOUTHWEST CORNER of 16th and Lenox ave., an ideal location for nice home, high and sightly, my price $1500. What will you give, size o lot 75x110 feet; this is a snap.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
400 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th, Spring sts. 17

FOR SALE—THE BEST BARGAINS IN city lots in all parts of Los Angeles; we sell bargains only. CARLSON INVESTMENT CO., 124 S. Broadway, ground floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Call and see us. No trouble to answer questions. 16

FOR SALE—$8000; GOOD BUSINESS CORner, 100x90, 7th and Westlake ave. $3000, lot 50x150, 7th st. near Union ave., fine for flats; $2150 buys a 50-foot lot on Westlake ave. near 7th st. This is a snap. C. C. COLLINS, 1124 S. Grand. Home Phone 6689. 16

FOR SALE—A FINE LOT ON WEST SIDE Irolo st., near Pico, for only $850; fenced, ready for building.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO Agents,
16 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ST. JAMES PARK PROPERTY.
$17,500, 10-room house with barn on lot 150x160, St. James Park and 25th st., most desirable location in the city. For terms see C. J. MERRILL, 110 N. Los Angeles st. 16

FOR SALE—
IN WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
75x160, $2500, 21st st. and Hobart Blvd.; the cheapest lot out there.
See SCHERER, 200 Frost Bldg. Home 7146. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST LOT IN EAST LOS Angeles, on Hancock st., 200 ft. north of Downey; 50x150 to 20-ft. alley; sewer in, street work all done. Good houses on both sides with high board fence. Will sell at once, 120 N. EASTLAKE AVE. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP; EASY PAYMENTS.
$350—Lakeshore ave., 50x150.
$400—W. Temple st., 40x130.
$500—Near Echo Park, 2 lots, 50x150.
$700—Sunset blvd.
16 OWNER, 718 Braly. Phones 251

FOR SALE—$1500, FINE VIEW, 50x150, near tunnel, west, in Park Tract; 50x120 on 23rd near Trinity, $1100, east of Main; 50x133 on W. 23rd, near Congress, $1100, Southwest. Cash or terms. Cheap and fine location. BROCKMEIER, Room 201 Tajo Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—6 GILT-EDGE BUILDING LOTS in the southwest in the swellest section of the city; you can make money buying these lots; cash or will make terms; lots 60x160 each. F. K. ECKLEY, 234 Herman W. Hellman Bldg. Home 'Phone 530. 16

FOR SALE—$725 AND $750, 2 FINE LOTS IN the Southwest, 50x150 each; east front and south front; on 100 and 120-foot boulevard, building restrictions $2500. These are worth $1000 apiece. A. K. WILSON, 234 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Home phone 530. 16

FOR SALE—3 ELEGANT EAST FRONT lots, 50x150, north of West Adams and south of Washington; cement sidewalk and curb; street graded and oiled. $700. Easy terms. F. H. BROOKS & CO., 326 Currier Bldg. Home phone 3243. 16

FOR SALE—
RAMPART ST. NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD., BETWEEN WESTLAKE AND SUNSET PARKS; CHOICEST LOT IN BLOCK $2300. ADDRESS OWNER, 618 BENTON BLVD. TEL. HOME 5109. 18

FOR SALE—$750; LOT 52x135, N.E. CORNER 51st and Normandie. Take Washington-st. car. This is the best building lot for the money, southwest. Will take $250 cash, balance time. R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—A SNAP.
Lot 50x133, W. 36th st., a fine location, clean side street for $875.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Agents,
16 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—12 LOTS ON BREED ST., NEAR Brooklyn ave; street graded and sewered; $250 and $650 each; also 6 acres on corner Seventh and Boyle ave. Look at this and make offer.
16 F. A. HUTCHINSON, 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—130 FEET, BURLINGTON NEAR Temple. 228 Bradbury Bldg. G. H. CLARK. 27

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—$700—
—35x150—
E. 15th near San Pedro; cheapest lot north of Washington; street work, sewer, sidewalk and all in.
16 W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—GREAT SNAP, WELL-IMproved lot, 45x150, with new 2-room California house, few steps from Sunset Boulevard near Echo Park; only 2 miles from business center. PAUL PETERS, Owner, 1022 Mohawk st., (Peabody Station.) 16

FOR SALE—THIS LOT IS INSIDE THE Belt-line, south of Temple, its a corner, cement walks and curbing, street work all done and paid for, cost nearly what I am asking for the lot; price $800. E. L. WILDY, 206 Grant Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP; A 4-ROOM SHACK and lot between Fourth and Fifth, close in, west side, walking distance; any "scrub offer" considered above the $500 6 per cent. mortgage; must sell. OWNER, 225 S. Hill st. 'Phone 6750. 16

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS, 80x176 EACH, HOLlywood way, 5c fare; six feet to water; make good home and chicken ranch, adjoining lots $250 up; tax title 14 years standing, bargain for quick sale Sunday. 3214 E. FOURTH ST. 16

FOR SALE—WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
Cheapest lot in W. Adams Heights tract; 80-foot front, near 21st and Hobart blvd.; price $1650; a snap.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
16 412-413 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—I CAN SELL YOU A GOOD building lot on Burlington ave. for from $600 to $800, see me Monday for a bargain in cheap lots, all close to business center. E. L. WILDY, 206 Grant Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—$700; WESTLAKE DISTRICT, THE VERY BEST BUY IN THIS TOWN. MUST BE SOLD IN IMMEDIATELY. CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT AND TRUST CO., 316 TRUST BLDG. HOME 846. 16

FOR SALE—
CORNER LOT.
We have exclusive sale of the corner of 37th and Hough sts., in the University district; fine lot 65x135 It's a peach. Get the price. S. K. LINDLEY & SON, 315 W. Fourth. 16

FOR SALE—
—$4000—
Corner lot in the Westlake district. Has an unobstructed view of the city, and it's a bargain. S. K. LINDLEY & SON,
16 315 W. Fourth.

FOR SALE—SNAP.
2 lots on W. 20th st., worth $1000 apiece, we can deliver both for only $1400.
COME IN QUICK.
THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
16 506 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A FINE CLOSE-IN CORNER with 143 feet frontage on Mateo st., between 7th and 8th, suitable for factory or corner store and four cottages; price $2250.
16 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. 1st.

FOR SALE—
$1100—50x160, east front, adjoining Angelus Vista, on the mesa southwest, near Washington st. HOME BLDG. CO., Phones 21245; West 1463. Corner 16th and Oxford. 16

FOR SALE—TO SETTLE ESTATE, 4 FINE lots in Charles Victor Hall tract, to do so quickly will sell single or together at $875; these lots will sell next spring for $1000 each. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. 1st. 16

FOR SALE—ONLY $1450—ONLY.
Park View ave., near 11th st., overlooking Westmoreland tract; beautiful level lot, four ft. above grade.
16 F. M. PHELPS, 508 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—$350; FINE BUILDING LOT, 50x150, near car line; northwest; water on street and large shade trees; $25 cash and $10 month; no restrictions and a 5 cent fare. Address C, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—$650; ONE OF THE BEST LOTS on 25th st. in the Ford tract; this is a bargain and the other is neither sick or going away, but wishes to sell; terms or cash. GEORGE & LONGE, 603 Braly Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—3 LARGE LOTS ON CORNER and car line, Boyle Heights; these lots will be worth more money sure, but owner needs money and you can have them for $800. E. A. MILLER, 308½ S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—$400, LOTS, ONLY 3 LEFT IN KELLER TRACT; 50 ft. wide; street oiled and curbed; water and trees; can you beat it anywhere? 12 minutes' ride. GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 421 S. Spring st. 16

FOR SALE—ACREAGE WEST, SOUTH AND southeast, has been exhausted for subdivision; have 2 pieces southwest that will pay big; southwest acreage is rapidly appreciating. R. D. LIST, 312 Tajo Bldg. 29

FOR SALE—TAKE GARDENA BRANCH OF Redondo electric line at Second and Spring today and go out and see Figueroa Place, where large [illegible] are selling for $450. Get off at Golden ave. Car fare refunded. 16

FOR SALE—A NICELY LOCATED BLOCK of ground that will make four large lots or more at Hollywood, not far new hotel; we want to tell you more about it.
16 N. P. NELSON, 614 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHARLES VICTOR HALL tract snaps; 4 lots, $625 each; 3 lots, (same tract,) $575 each; $225 cash, balance $5 per month; these prices hold until Tuesday next only. Address X, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—20 ACRES ON WESTERN AVE., one block from electric car line; big money in subdividing this piece; can deliver it at a reasonable figure. F. K. ECKLEY, 234 Herman W. Hellman Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—$400; $50 CASH AND $10 PER month will buy a good level lot on 11th, just off Santa Fe, 40x140 to alley; no objection to a responsible colored man. Address C, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK only; 50x100 on S. Olive, $1600; 47x150 to alley on Trinity, 150 feet from Adams, $1050. 47x140 on S. Main, $1100, worth $1500. DECKER & ADAMS, 702 S. Spring. 16

FOR SALE—A SNAP; BUSINESS LOT, CORner Pico st. and Harvard ave.; this is a chance to make some quick money. HOME BLDG CO., corner 16th and Oxford. Home 'Phone 21245, Sunset West 1463. 16

FOR SALE—$2250—
MUST BE SOLD.
737 Kohler st., 6-room house; lot 32x119 to alley.
16 W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—S.W. SECTION.
WE ARE ON THE SPOT.
BUILDERS AND HOME BARGAINS.
ALWAYS OPEN. CALL GET LIST.
COLE & CO., 1067 W. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST LOT IN THE Hall tract, $875, $400 cash, balance easy; just below 29th, on La Salle; level and above grade. Home 7146. See SCHERER, 200 Frost Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—$2500; FINE LOT, 50x165, FACING PALM PLACE ON W. 11TH ST. HOME 'PHONE 2910. 19

FOR SALE—OWNER DESIRES TO SELL fine large lot near 49th, worth $750, for $450; one-third cash, balance on time. Address B, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A residence lot, an investment, don't fail to get this lot, 60x190 to alley; and it's a bargain, on Figueroa st., at $4750. S. K. LINDLEY & SON, 315 W. Fourth. 16

FOR SALE—MY HANDSOME LOT, 60x150 feet on Magnolia ave., in Westmoreland tract for $2400, worth $3000, $1000 cash. A. T. JERGINS, 400 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Cor. 4th and Spring sts. 17

FOR SALE—BY OWNER; CHOICE DOUBLE corner; long side on San Pedro street; location for stores, etc.; no buildings; is the very best buy, and will prove it. Inquire 731 E. WASHINGTON. 16

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A BEAUTIFUL lot on Magnolia ave., near 12th st., also 50x150 feet to alley, between two handsome dwellings, for $1800. A. T. JERGINS, 400 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—$1100, IF TAKEN AT ONCE, the choicest lot in the fine Garfield place, Hollywood, only slight advance over sale price, worth today $1350. Address Z, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—$825; NEAR NEW CAR BARNS on 53rd st., between Main and San Pedro, last lot left at this price; call promptly. C. F. W. PALMER & CO., 408 Trust Bldg., 2nd and Spring. 16

FOR SALE—$1500; TERMS TO SUIT; BY owner; two lots, three-room cottage, barn, chicken fence, bearing fruit trees; east front; sightly location. Residence 983 BERENDO ST. Tel. Blue 9518. 16

FOR SALE — DON'T BUILD UNTIL YOU have investigated the Marshall & Stearns' Patented Fixtures for Apartment-houses and Cottages. ROOM 201, Gray Bldg., 226½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ONLY $2000, LOT FRONTING Westlake Park, finest in city, for flats, remember flats fronting Westlake Park always rent. BOX 547, OCEAN PARK, Cal.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE CORNER FOR flats or apartment house, 110x100 ft., the N. W. corner 1st and Figueroa sts. Owner, 216 EAST FOURTH ST. 16

FOR SALE—BEST LOT FOR THE PRICE in Los Angeles, just west of Central ave., and not too far out. "Owner," 322 TRUST BLDG., Phone 2790. 16

FOR SALE—$850; CHEAP AT $1100; CHOICE east front elevated lot on Witmer st., near Silver st.; graded, sewer, etc.
F. M. PHELPS, 508 Douglas Bldg. Home Phone 4800. 16

FOR SALE—FORCED SALE—
$450 each, 2 fine large lots on 36th st., near Normandie; other lots held at $700. Call Monday.
16 F. M. PHELPS, 508 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—FIGUEROA PLACE, LOTS $450. See [illegible] 16

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
CHAS. VICTOR HALL TRACT.
Call on me for bargains in the Charles Victor Hall tract. JOHN SHARP, 603 Braly Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—2 LARGE LOTS ON 37TH ST., near Central ave., suitable for 3 cottages, $1100 cash will take them this week, worth $1450.
MAY REALTY CO., 110 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—$2250, BARGAIN FOR BUILDers, investors, speculators; half block front on Mateo, near Seventh. Room for five cottages, business or manufacturing. 242 N. HOPE. 16

FOR SALE—$100 TO $300, LOTS INSIDE LOS Angeles city limits, convenient to cars, $10 down, and $5 per month. CRITES & MYERS, corner Avenue 64 and Pasadena ave. 16

FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST LOT IN PARK Place, on 53d st. opposite the car barns; price $650. BUTLER & DONER, 434 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones Home 2651, Main 4639. 16

FOR SALE—
$2400—Cheapest lot in Westlake district; very choice, elevated and sightly; 50x145 to alley, on Grand View, near 9th. See
F. M. PHELPS, Sole Agent, 508 Douglas Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—LOT 50x150, EAST FRONT, ON Arlington ave., 200 feet south of Pico, $800. OWNER 118 E. Ninth st. 16

FOR SALE—$500 EACH; 2 FINE LARGE lots on 36th st., near Budlong ave. Others held at $800. Call Monday.
F. M. PHELPS,
16 508 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—A FINE COR. LOT 125x130 ON cor. Sixth and Loomis, this fine lot is offered at a sacrifice for a few days; also a fine lot on S. Fremont st. between First and Second, lot 60x155 to 16-foot alley, ripe for flats or rooming-house, for only $2750; owner must sell, going away. BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO., 603 Laughlin Block. 16

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE CLOSE IN ON Long Beach line, price $800, $100 cash, balance easy payments. See HALES, Golden State Realty Co., 421 South Spring street.

FOR SALE—LOT 40x135 TO 16-FT. ALLEY, just east of Central ave.; price $800; $100 cash and $15 per month, with GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 421 S. Spring st. 16

FOR SALE—$1200, THREE LOTS, 170 FEET frontage, not far from Figueroa and Orange, for hotel or residence purposes. Address OWNER, T, box 68, Times Office. 16

FOR SALE—ON THE MESA, SOUTHWEST; east and west front lots on beautiful Oxford avenue. HOME BLDG. CO., corner 16th and Oxford. Phones 21245, West 1463. 16

FOR SALE—
100x132, W. 28th st., fine lot, $1700, cheap.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO.,
16 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOT ON MONTE VISTA ST. car line, Highland Park, between 59th and 60th; price $700, and about $75 street bond. WM. N. HOLWAY, 220 Grant Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST EAST FRONTS IN Angelus Vista tract; one on Gramercy place; have other west fronts. RICHARDS, 215 Potomac Blk. Red 2309. Home 1307. 16

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, WITHin four blocks of Westlake Park, full size lot for $1800; lies well, a little above grade, $2600. H. J. KEMPER, 313 Grant Blk. 16

FOR SALE—
Good lots for investment or improvement.
CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO.,
17 416 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHEAP LOTS, PICO HEIGHTS, 2 lots 50x133; corner W. 13th and Cahuenga sts.; high ground, fine view. Owner. Address box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—FOUR CHOICE LOTS, 10 MINutes from center of city, on good car line; one a corner. All for $3400. CLARK & CO., 301 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 19

FOR SALE—AT HIGHLAND PARK, CORner 100x200, high ground, fine view, can be divided, bargain for five days. OWNER, 4361 Pasadena ave. Alta 2752. 16

FOR SALE—2, 3 OR 4 LOTS WITH FIVE-room cottage, first cottage southeast of Temple and Casco st. schoolhouse; also $1250; 5-room cottage, $50 cash. 16

FOR SALE—KINNEY HEIGHTS; I HAVE one lot for $1250, one for $1150, cheapest lots on tract, each worth $250 more. Address Y, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST LOT IN ANGELEno Heights, 20 minutes' walk to Spring st., fine neighborhood, $850 cash, worth $1200. ORRIN RICE, 621 Bryson Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, 2 $125 lots in Long Beach, 1 block from 3 car lines; also 14x18 tent, 4 foot walls; going East. Address 1114 S. OLIVE ST. 16

FOR SALE—FOR PICO HEIGHTS PROPerty, improved and unimproved, see CAMPBELL & CO., 2943 West Pico, corner Harvard Boulevard. 16

FOR SALE—A $350 FINE CORNER LOT ON Alvarado, north of Sunset Blvd., for $250, if taken this week. Address B, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER, ALVARADO and Sunset boulevard, a snap if taken soon; best view good sure investment. 706 E. SEVENTH ST. 18

FOR SALE—$4500; 250x130, ON WASHINGton; best buy in the city; will soon be business property. See it. LOCKHART & SON, 209 W. First st. 16

FOR SALE — SOME CLOSE-IN VACANT lots on Temple st., here is one, corner for only $800 cash. E. L. WILDY, 206 Grant Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—A FINE BARGAIN, A HANDsome lot 50x135, on Lake st., near Sixth and Westlake Park. See owner at once, 465½ LAKE ST. 16

FOR SALE—A GOOD LOT 50x160 FEET ON the hills between First and Temple sts. for $500 cash. E. L. WILDY, 206 Grant Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—AT COLEGROVE, A $300 LOT, for $100, corner, 50x135, for further particulars see G. W. YOUNGBLOOD, 340 S. Hill. 15

FOR SALE—20 ACRES FACING HUNTINGton Drive; if sold immediately $10,000 takes it; 5-cent fare, transfers. 'PHONE BLACK 4491. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD CITY LOTS; LIST YOUR vacant property with me and I'll sell it. ARTHUR W. CLEAVER, 541-543 Huntington Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—LOT ON MAGNOLIA AVE. $1500, if sold this week; no commission. Also lot Alta st., $300. Phone 24143 or call 2146 VERMONT AVE. 16

FOR SALE — LOT 100X150, 8 MINUTES walk from First and Broadway. Price $2300. F. P. CHAFFEE, 119 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL LOT ON HIGH ground, on Roosevelt st., close to Washington, all street work done, at $1200. See owner, 452 W. 29TH, near Figueroa. 16

FOR SALE—LOT 27, EAST SIDE HOBART Boulevard just north of Washington, $1100 cash. Address Y, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—9TH ST., NEAR FIGUEROA, 100x157, corner vacant property. Income $30 per month. Inquire 923 S. FIGUEROA. 16

FOR SALE—LOTS FACING HUNTINGTON Drive, to Pasadena, 5 cent fare, transfers, only $300. Sunset phone BLACK 4491. 16

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT, 3 BLOCKS THIS side of hotel in Hollywood, $850. THOS. J. HAMPTON, 119 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—$1050 EACH, 2 FINE LARGE lots on Washington st., near Magnolia.
16 F. M. PHELPS, 508 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—[illegible], 50x100, TEMPLE NEAR Beaudry, improved with 5-room cottage. RIGBY, 219 Broadway, room 305. 17

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD-COLEGROVE, lot, $300; want horse and buggy for my $175 equity. TEL. MAIN 4718. 17

FOR SALE—VERY CHOICE LOT ON 18TH st., near Trinity st.; low price; by owner. Tel. 23336, 2223 GRAND AVE. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD LOT CHEAP, ON SUNset boulevard near Douglas st. Apply to owners, WALTER BROS., 627 S. Spring. 17

FOR SALE—FINE LOT IN DAYTON HGTS., 50x150, will sell cheap, a bargain. Address or call at 734 S. HILL; no agents. 19

FOR SALE — $1100, BARGAIN ON BURLington, near 8th, 40x165. Owner, 145 S. BROADWAY, room 1. 16

FOR SALE—LOT 11, BLOCK 28, ON LERDO st., just north of Pico. Apply owner, 1213 W. FIFTH ST. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP; SOUTHWEST CORner lot at Geraldine and E. Adams. Apply 1403 W. 38TH. 17

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—LOTS ANY part of the city. BRICE GRIMES, 306½ S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE — FINE LOT ON W. 30TH ST., east of Vermont, cheap. OWNER, 1421 W. 28TH. 18

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—80 FEET ON SPRING ST., south of Fifth street, less than $1300 a front foot bargain hunters, look this up.
16 F. A. HUTCHINSON, 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$2800 FOR A FEW DAYS; LOT 53x150 to alley, N.W., corner of 23d and Central ave.; a good buy. COOK & BEMENT, 2300 Central ave. 16

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MODERN 7-room house, on Downey ave., for vacant property; East Side investment. 2300 DOWNEY AVE. 20

FOR SALE—SEVENTH-ST. BUSINESS LOT, or money wanted to build on best cross street in city, close in. G. W. WEIK, 711 Kohler st. 16

FOR SALE—OLIVE ST., CLOSE TO 4TH, 60x165, special price for few days. E. L. WILDY, 206 Grant Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
A LIST OF A FEW OF THE CHOICE BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR SALE BY NOLAN & SMITH.

LOT 60x120, A CORNER, LOCATED VERY CLOSE IN ON SEVENTH ST. WILL SELL FOR DOUBLE THE PRICE ASKED IN 2 OR 3 YEARS. PRICE NOW $500 PER FOOT.

LOT 52x120 ON SEVENTH ST.; 1½ BLKS. FROM MAIN; PARTIALLY IMPROVED. PRICE ONLY —$20,000—

LOT 30x165 ON MAIN NEAR 8TH. PRICE FOR A FEW DAYS, PER FOOT, —$1500—

6 FLATS OF 5 ROOMS EACH, VERY CENTRALLY LOCATED, RENTING FOR $120 PER MONTH. PRICE —$16,000—

100-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, VERY CENTRALLY LOCATED AND RENTING UNDER BONDS FOR SIX YEARS, FOR ABOUT $5000 A YEAR. PRICE FOR THE PRESENT, —$45,000—

LOT, UNIMPROVED, ON 7TH ST., WEST OF BROADWAY, 314 FEET FRONT; PRICE ONLY, —$62,500—

LOT 120x115 ON HILL ST., CLOSE IN AND A CORNER. PRICE, —$900 PER FOOT—

LOT 60x120 ON 7TH ST., CLOSE IN; PRICE FOR THIS WEEK ONLY, —$30,000—

A VERY FINE BUSINESS PROPERTY ON A CORNER OF 5TH ST.; RENTING FOR NEARLY $7000 A YEAR; PRICE —$90,000—

IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY ON MAIN, 45x150; BRICK BUILDING, PRICE —$17,000—

LOT, PARTLY IMPROVED, ON BROADWAY, SOUTH, RENTING FOR A LITTLE LESS THAN $400 PER MONTH; SIZE 60x155; PRICE $125,000.

LOT ONLY PARTIALLY IMPROVED, AND RENTING FOR NEARLY $3000 A YEAR, LOCATED ON MAIN NEAR 5TH; SIZE 70x140; PRICE —$90,000—

LOT 30x120, ON SEVENTH ST., CLOSE IN. PRICE, —$13,000—

LOT 60x150 ON S. MAIN, CHEAP, IMPROVEMENTS AND RENTING FOR NEARLY $700 A YEAR. PRICE, —$15,000—

LOT ON HILL ST., CLOSE TO CENTER OF BUSINESS, A CORNER 60x165; PRICE, —$50,000—

BUSINESS PROPERTY ON SPRING ST., ONLY PARTIALLY IMPROVED AND RENTING FOR 5 PER CENT. ON PRICE ASKED. —$150,000—

WHOLESALE BUSINESS PROPERTY ON LOS ANGELES ST., 70x175, CHEAP BUILDING RENTING FOR $2100 A YEAR; PRICE. —$42,000—

NOLAN & SMITH,
16 223 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—

"IF WE ADVERTISE IT, IT'S SO."

FINE CORNER
—ON—
MAPLE AVENUE.

CLOSE IN.

—100x100—

A SNAP.

—$7200—

THE BIGGEST BARGAIN

IN LOS ANGELES.

ON MAIN,

ON MAIN,

BETWEEN

THIRD AND FOURTH.

IMPROVED.

PAYS GOOD INCOME.

$200 PER FOOT
BELOW ANYTHING IN BLOCK.

OWNER MUST SELL.

$1200 PER FOOT.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD,
Est. 1885. 216-218 W. Second st.
16

FOR SALE—BY

RICHARD P. BLAISDELL,

FIFTH STREET.

THERE HAS BEEN GREAT ACTIVITY ON THIS STREET SINCE THE NEW QUARTER-OF-A-MILLION-DOLLAR STATION HAS BECOME AN ASSURED FACT. THE PHENOMENAL BUILDING OPERATIONS SHOW THE CONFIDENCE OF THE PRESENT OWNERS. IT WILL BE THE CITY'S BEST CROSS STREET FOR YEARS TO COME. I HAVE TWO VERY CHEAP PROPRTIES THAT WILL MAKE A GREAT DEAL OF MONEY FOR THE PURCHASERS.

THE CHEAPEST CORNER WEST OF SAN PEDRO STREET, AND CLOSE TO FIFTH STREET. THIS IS A GREAT BUY. THE LOT HAS A FRONTAGE OF 100 FEET, AND CAN BE PURCHASED FOR A TRIFLE OVER $150 PER FOOT. THE INSIDE PROPERTY IN THE SAME BLOCK IS HELD AT $250 PER FOOT. THE PROPERTY WILL MAKE $10,000 FOR THE PURCHASER IN THE NEXT EIGHTEEN MONTHS. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

SAN JULIAN STREET.

37x100 ON SAN JULIAN STREET, BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH, FOR $475. IMPROVEMENTS BRING AN INCOME OF $33 PER MONTH. THIS IS A BARGAIN.

I MAKE A SPECIALTY OF THE CLOSE-IN SECTION EAST OF MAIN STREET, WHERE VALUES ARE ADVANCING RAPIDLY. SEE ME BEFORE PURCHASING IN THAT DISTRICT, AS I HAVE ALL THE BARGAINS.

RICHARD P. BLAISDELL,
16 HOME 8541. 605 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—
DON'T BE A KNOCKER.

OUR PARTICULAR BARGAIN FOR THIS PARTICULAR WEEK.

$7250. A SNAP. $7250.

Fine piece of business property close in on 2nd st., lot 25x180, store and rooming-house, rented, pays better than 11 per cent. Somebody get wise and buy this now.

$3750. BUY THIS HOME. $3750.

One of the handsomest homes in the choice section, Rampart st. between 7th and 8th sts.; built for a home, new and especially attractive, 9 rooms, large parlor, extra fine library, beamed ceilings, harmonious lighting fixtures, basement and large furnace.

We have several fine business properties, lots of lots, blocks of houses from $2000 to $12,000.

CALL AND LET US SHOW YOU A HOME.

TYLER & YOUNG,
Real Estate and Investments,
Phones—Main 4453, Main 974.
615 Braly Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
A bargain in close-in property, $5000; on Aliso st., only a few blocks from Los Angeles st.; a fine improved lot, 50x240, facing two streets; present improvements will bring 7 per cent. and lots of room for other buildings; an investor can't miss it for income property.
ARTHUR W. CLEAVER,
561-563 Pacific Electric Bldg., Sixth and Main.
20

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
ON THE HILL.

HIGH AND DRY, PURE AIR, REFRESHING SLEEP, within 7 minutes' walk of Spring st.; quiet neighborhood; one block north or south to a car line.

We have one of the most desirable corners on the hill, 7 blocks from First and Spring; an ideal site for apartment or flats, ground floor, good for stores, lot 55x74, including a 6-room cottage; the price now is $5500.

Adjoining this we offer the 9-room 2-story frame, lot 36x74 feet, for $4500; this can be improved into flats or apartment at a minimum outlay.

Also the next lot north, 32x74, with 9-room frame; this can be improved in similar manner; price $4500.

These bargains should bring an immediate sale.

Let us show you the merits of Hill property; we have a number of bargains on the hill.

THE REALTY TRUST CO. OF LOS ANGELES,
Mason Operahouse, 129 S. Broadway.
Phones—Main 666, Home Ex. 666. 16

FOR SALE—

"If WE advertise it, it's so."

The best corner on Pico street.

205 feet on Pico.

160 feet on Alvarado.

This property, improved with modern flats or apartment-houses, will prove the best money-maker in the city.

Pico street is being paved from Main to Hoover street and will be the great business cross-street of the southwest.

Alvarado street is the best driving street in the city and is 80 feet wide.

We can sell this lot at less than $60 per front foot for the Pico street frontage.

This lot is practically a double corner, as it runs from Alvarado to a 10-foot alley.

We are sole agents.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
Est. 1885. 216-218 W. Second st.
16

FOR SALE—

A FEW GOOD BUYS

On Eighth st., close to San Pedro, lot 46x130; if taken this week we can shade $4500.

A choice corner on Central ave., 100x142, $5300, north of Washington.

76 2-3x100, on Central near Pico, $5200, or w... cut frontage in two for half the money, $2600.

Close to Third on Central, 25x100, with building, rent $30 per month, $4500.

Splendid corner on E. Ninth st., 120 feet on Ninth, offered below any other corner on Ninth; in fact at same price as inside property.

$9000—Corner on San Pedro, 73x53, north of Fifth.

$12,000—Corner on San Pedro, 81x100, north of ..fth.

THE REALTY TRUST CO. OF LOS ANGELES,
Mason Operahouse, 129 S. Broadway.
Phones—Main 666, Home Ex. 666. 16

FOR SALE—

$2500—Corner, 147x153, Vermont, near Jefferson; this will make three lots; it's a bargain.

$3000—40x100, near 7th and Figueroa.

$9000—47x125, Maple ave. near Fifth; nominal improvement, "a money-maker."

$8500—Good 8-room cottage, Los Angeles st., near 10th; lot 60x160.

$12,000—A SPLENDID INVESTMENT! 12 PER CENT. NET. Close in, new and modern rooming-house, leased for 3 years at $145 per month; this place will sell for $15,000 within a year.

$14,500—Fine CLOSE-IN corner, S.W.; improved with modern store building; income is $125 per month; lot 45x150; 75 feet is vacant and should be improved at once. This is increasing in value rapidly. See us at once.

COGSWELL & MOYER, 613 Frost Bldg.,
Second and Broadway.
Members Realty Board. 16

FOR SALE—BY J. H. CLANCY.

CLOSE-IN BUSINESS PROPERTY.

$16,000—50x150 FEET, MAIN NEAR PICO.
ALSO

$14,500—60x130 FEET, A CORNER ON MAIN NORTH OF WASHINGTON. THIS PROPERTY IS WORTH $300 PER FOOT TODAY.
ALSO

$37,500—ON MAIN ST. NORTH OF 9TH, TWO-STORY BRICK BUILDING, LEASED FOR FIVE YEARS AT $200 PER MONTH.
ALSO

$30,000—NEAR MAIN AND 11TH STREETS, LARGE LOT ONLY PARTLY IMPROVED; WILL LEASE FOR FIVE YEARS AT $1200 PER YEAR.
ALSO

$50,000—150 ACRES OF FINE LAND ONLY 1¼ MILES SOUTH OF CITY ON WESTERN AVE. RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION. NO ALKALI. BIG PROFIT IN THIS FOR SOMEBODY.

J. H. CLANCY,
16 117 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

A large and very close in corner on two leading thoroughfares and two car lines; paved streets, etc.; being west of Broadway and north of Ninth, it is right in the sweep of the most rapid growth; partially improved and earning $160 a month. Less than one-fourth the ground covered. Income can be very greatly increased by further improvement, or if let alone IT WILL BE WORTH $75,000 JAN. 1ST, 1906. Today we can deliver it at the very low price of

—$60,000—

I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH, with THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 508 S. Broadway.
16

FOR SALE—
SPRING-ST. OPPORTUNITY.

Here is a chance for the shrewd investor to get in on Spring st.

We offer the following gilt-edge income property on Spring st., between First and Second, a 2-story brick building, stone and iron front, containing two stores with office rooms above, lot 40x148 to 20-foot alley; rent $550 per month price is conservative at $110,000; mortgage of $40,000; can run indefinitely.

Considering the 20-year stability of the block in which this bargain is located, and the gigantic public and private improvements outlined for the north end, this property is a splendid investment for future value. Please see us for full details.

THE REALTY TRUST CO. OF LOS ANGELES,
Mason Operahouse, 129 S. Broadway.
Phones—Main 666, Home Ex. 666. 16

FOR SALE—
"If WE advertise it, it's so."

$8250—Lot 30x150, north of First st., running through from Bunker Hill ave. to Hope st., with 14-room house.

$8000—Lot 57x165, 14-room house on Hope st., south of Temple; will pay 13 per cent. on cost price.

$2500—Lot 35x75, on Hope st. near First.

$4750—Lot 100x150, on Adams near Main; might sell half at same rate; look this up, it is a bargain.

$16,000—Lot 100x150, on Hill near Pico; this is the best buy on Hill st., south of 12th st.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
Est. 1885. 216-218 W. Second st.
16

FOR SALE—

LOS ANGELES STREET.

WE HAVE JUST LISTED ONE OF THE CHOICEST LOCATIONS ON THE ABOVE-NAMED STREET AT A FIGURE THAT WILL APPEAL TO THE CONSERVATIVE INVESTOR. INVESTORS HAVE REALIZED FOR SOME TIME THAT THIS CLASS OF PROPERTY OFFERS THE MOST SECURE INVESTMENT OF ANY BUSINESS PROPERTY IN THE CITY, AND THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE A CHOICE PIECE AT A LOW FIGURE SHOULD BE SNAPPED UP QUICKLY.

THE SPRING STREET CO.,
'PHONE 7424. 702 S. SPRING STREET.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
$2000 PROFIT.

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE IT?

We have a lot on First st., adjoining the Salt Lake Depot, which we can sell, if taken immediately, for $2000 less than you can get other lots in the same block. You know the Salt Lake R.R. Co. is to build a magnificent depot, occupying a whole block of land there. One thousand man or more are to be employed in their shops adjoining the depot. What, think you, will be the future of such a lot as this?

THIS IS COMING BUSINESS PROPERTY.

CROAKE & M'CANN, 225 Douglas Bldg.
225 Douglas Bldg. Home phone 1812.
16

FOR SALE—
—HILL STREET—
—HILL STREET—
We are sole agents for a lot on Hill street between 4th and 5th sts. that we can deliver at a price that will interest you. Might consider $15,000 in other good city property in exchange.
—FOURTH STREET—
—FOURTH STREET—
We have a choice lot in E. Fourth street that we can sell at a price that will make you plenty of money in ninety days.
—OLIVE STREET—
—OLIVE STREET—
We have one of the cheapest buys on the hill, within a stone's throw of our office, 60x167; building in good repair. For price and full particulars call at our office, or would take good Westlake property in trade.
M'KENZIE & BLENKIRON,
16 409 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—CORNER ON E. FIFTH, NEAR Central. See me Monday. $300 per foot.
E. G. ROBINSON,
16 501 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—

BY

C. C. C. TATUM & CO.
A SEVENTH STREET SNAP.
ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUY ON THE STREET,
NEAR MAIN, AND ONLY $450 PER FOOT.
THIS IS A LARGE LOT AND IS BIG BARGAIN AT THE PRICE.
DON'T DELAY, BUT

C. C. C. TATUM & CO.,
636-637 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.,
FOURTH AND SPRING.
'PHONES HOME 639. SUNSET MAIN 2302.
16

FOR SALE—

IMPROVED REAL ESTATE, 10TH AND FIGUEROA, PAYING 5 PER CENT. $200 PER FRONT FOOT; NO AGENTS. ADDRESS,

16 OWNER, C, BOX 24, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
$13,500—ON W. SEVENTH ST., THIS SIDE OF VALENCIA, WE HAVE A 4-FLAT BUILDING JUST ONE YEAR OLD, ALWAYS WELL RENTED, LOT 53 FEET FRONT; OWNER REFUSED $150 PER FOOT FOR VACANT LOT ADJOINING; CORNER OPPOSITE SOLD AT $175 PER FOOT; YOU CAN FIGURE WHAT THIS LOT IS WORTH; SEVENTH ST. IS SOON TO BE PAVED, AND THE GRADE AT FIGUEROA REDUCED; THE BEST CROSS STREET IN THE CITY AND BOUND TO BE A BUSINESS STREET.
THE REALTY TRUST CO. OF LOS ANGELES,
Mason Operahouse, 129 S. Broadway.
Phones—Main 666, Home Ex. 666. 16

FOR SALE—
There is going to be something doing at Hill and Court sts soon. Work has already begun on the new incline road at that point. Better buy up there before the boom commences.

We have the best bargain in the locality. A large east front lot on Olive st., 50x165. Finest for flats or apartment houses. A cottage on it rents $20 a month.

At present we can deliver this choice property for

—ONLY $3000—

I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH, with THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 508 S. Broadway.
'Phones 3221. 16

FOR SALE—
The cheapest thing in its locality. On Washington near Figueroa. A large and beautiful lot 52x176, looking directly down a pretty street; adjoining property well improved; for flats, double house or residence this lot is superb; or as an investment we believe it will net its owner an average of $1 a day for ten years to come. It will bring $3000 before winter is over.

For a few days we can deliver it for $500 below actual value.

—ONLY $3500—

I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH, with THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 508 S. Broadway.
'Phones 3221. 16

FOR SALE—BY
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)

WE HANDLE BARGAINS ONLY.

CHEAPEST CORNER NORTH OF 7TH ST., WEST OF CENTRAL.

WE HAVE FOR SALE a fine close-in corner (120 feet frontage) located within 1000 feet of the new quarter-million-dollar depot to be erected by the Southern Pacific R. R. on the site of the present Arcade Depot. Price $110 per foot; a big bargain.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
204 Braly Bldg., 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE—
Fine business lot and house on W. Pico st., in the center of a populous district, lot 40x200; now has good 8-room house, modern, complete in all appointments, $6500; terms easy.

We have a fine corner on S. Hill st., with lot adjoining; total frontage 100 by 145½ feet, $16,000; we all know what is being done on Hill st.; would suggest that you look into this.

THE REALTY TRUST CO. OF LOS ANGELES, Mason Operahouse, 129 S. Broadway. 'Phones Main 666. Home Ex. 666. 16

FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOT.

VACANT BUSINESS LOT.

WELL LOCATED FOR BUSINESS BUILDING.

ONE HUNDRED BY ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-THREE TO ALLEY.

ON E. FOURTH STREET, BETWEEN MAIN AND SAN PEDRO STS.

A FINE INVESTMENT FOR YOU.

T. R. WALLACE, 208 BRALY BLDG.
PHONES—HOME 6620; MAIN 4655. 16

FOR SALE— FOR SALE—
INCOME PROPERTY.
INCOME PROPERTY.
INCOME PROPERTY.
PICO STREET.
PICO STREET.
PICO STREET.
Pico street offers the best opportunity for investment of any street in the city. Values are sure to DOUBLE in short time. Contract for paving has been let. If you want to make an exceptionally good investment see my list of Pico street frontage at once.
F. E. WOODRUFF,
Corner Pico and Hoover.
'Phones—Home 21131; West 1672.

FOR SALE—

"A PRESENT OF $750."

50x155 to an alley ON FIGUEROA, NORTH of WASHINGTON at $4250 is nothing less than A PRESENT OF $750, for you can't get another in the block for less than $5000. This lot is not far from Figueroa st., frontage that recently sold for $200 per front foot. We can deliver this lot for a short time ONLY at $4250.
WE ARE THE AGENTS.
F. L. BOTSFORD & CO.,
16 404 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$2200—$2200.
40x100.
NEAR MAIN AND PICO.
Choice location for stores and flats. A1 buy.
CONWAY & KESSLER,
20 405 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
Full block, Sixteenth street, Georgia to Delong, two corners, very prominent; improved with one 2-story, 8-room house, finely finished, and large six-room cottage; pays good interest on investment now; ONE SHORT BLOCK FROM FIGUEROA; BEST BUSINESS BUY ON SIXTEENTH; cars to Santa Monica, Del Rey, San Pedro, in fact, nearly all cars in city, stop at this corner. Just on the market. A SNAP if sold at once.
WERTZ-CARNEY REALTY CO., 307 Tajo Bldg., corner First street and Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—
INVESTORS—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

Main st. is a great central artery of trade; the longest street in the business center; we have a fine inside lot on S. Main, near Seventh st., at $1000 per front foot.

We have others, a few squares further south, in the whirl of traffic and travel, at prices ranging from $300 to $750 per front foot; you cannot inquire about this too soon. See the

REALTY TRUST CO., OF LOS ANGELES,
Mason Operahouse, 129 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—
FLOWER STREET.
$10,000—Near 7th, 60-foot frontage.
HOPE STREET.
$150 per foot—Large lot near 9th.
OLIVE STREET.
$140 per foot—Large lot near 1st.
SANTEE STREET.
$90 per foot—Fine corner near Pico.
OLIVE HEIGHTS.
$85 per foot—Fine level corner.
HOLMES & WALTON,
220 GRANT BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—

BROADWAY BARGAIN.

$40,000—Income $250 per month; lot 50x165, with brick building. This property is located at 125-127 and 127½ N. Broadway. It is the only property for sale on this splendid street, at anything like the above figure. Go and look at it, and then see me, before it is too late.

W. H. NEISWENDER,
16 430 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A GOOD INVESTMENT.
PRICE $12,500, 17TH ST.
A home and income combined; upper and lower apartments; can give immediate possession; so different, from any other property of its kind, that it must be seen, you are invited to call; will be a surprise; everything choice and new; contains 12 large artistic rooms; income if rented $100 per month, partially furnished.
WESTERVELT, owner, 722 W. 17TH ST.

FOR SALE—$900; FINE LOT FOR CORNER GROCERY, NEAR S. MAIN ST., WHERE ALL THE BUILDING IS GOING ON; $900; FINE CHANCE FOR SOME ONE TO BUY AND BUILD; WILL DOUBLE IN VALUE; $900; THIS KIND OF PROPERTY IS SCARCE AND GETTING SCARCER EVERY DAY; $900; SEE
GUS. B. HILL, OWNER,
135 S. BROADWAY,
WITH STRONG & DICKINSON.

FOR SALE — GENTLEMEN, THIS IS A business proposition worth your consideration: a new modern house of 20 rooms; lot 50x110, north of Seventh st. and west of Central ave.; the house is rented for $80 per month; the price is $7500.

J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 16

FOR SALE—
LITTLE OUTLAY——BIG INCOME
We have secured a brief extension on the improved corner on Central which is earning $1156 a year at
—$7000—
It is the best bargain on the street. Figure the interest for yourself.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH, with THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 508 S. Broadway.
16

FOR SALE—$8000.
$160 PER FOOT
For a fifty-foot lot less than 2½ blocks from the Van Nuys Hotel; street paved with asphalt.
THIS IS LIKE FINDING MONEY.
This lot will sell for $15,000 in less than 3 years. Cheap improvements now on the place pay $40 per month, 6 per cent. on the price asked.
16 W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FIGUEROA BARGAIN.

$16,000—Lot 50x165 to alley, near Ninth st. This is the only piece now on the market and this will not remain long. It is a splendid buy.

W. H. NEISWENDER,
16 430 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
E. FIFTH ST., A SNAP. ONLY PIECE LEFT ON THE STREET; PRICE LESS THAN $25 PER FOOT FOR THE GROUND; LOOK AT THE NEWS COLUMNS TODAY AND SEE THE PRICES PROPERTY IS SELLING FOR ON THIS STREET; PRICE GOOD MONDAY ONLY.
PARKER BRYON,
216 WILCOX BLDG.
WILL BE AT OFFICE FROM 11-12 TODAY. 16

FOR SALE—

$14,500—$14,500.
CORNER ON S. OLIVE.
IMPROVED.
Income $125 per month, enough ground for another building. If you want a splendid investment, see us about this at once.
CONWAY & KESSLER,
16 405 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—

WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO HANDLE BUSINESS AND PROSPECTIVE BUSINESS PROPERTIES AND WILL BE VERY GLAD TO HAVE OWNERS LIST SUCH PROPERTIES WITH US, AND WILL ASSURE THEIR PROMPT ATTENTION.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
16 135 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—NEW FLATS, WALKING DIStance, income $800, price $6500.
New building, store and rooms, E. Third, rents $1320, price $10,000.
Apartments S. W., income $2400, price $7000.
Business block, leased $6500, price $90,000.
Solid investment, close in apartments, long lease, $9000 income, $100,000.
16 C. A. SPRAGUE, 204 Frost Block.

FOR SALE—
30x155 to alley, on west side of Broadway, near Seventh; owner says sell, and has made a ridiculously low price for a week. If you want the best buy in Los Angeles business property see us at once, as we are going to sell this week.
M. KALISHER & CO.,
240 Byrne Building.
John 31. Home 3617. 16

FOR SALE—$4000.
Corner, 50x125, near First st. and Vignes, 2 cottages, rented about $40 per month; room, for two stores and two ats on corner; with additional improvements costing $2500 would pay 22 per cent.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
Sole Agents.
16 412-413 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
50 FEET FRONTAGE WITH 8-ROOM HOUSE, 150 FEET FROM NEW P.O. SITE, COURTHOUSE AND TEMPLE BLOCK, ONLY $150 A FOOT; CHEAPEST IN TOWN.
WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
16 214 W. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE—
Two-story business block on prominent corner, 4 stores and rooming-house, rent for $156 per month, 10 per cent. on the price asked.
For full particulars see
F. H. BROOKS & CO.,
16 216 Currier Bldg. Home Phone 2242.

FOR SALE—FINE LARGE CORNER ON Main near 12th for less than $300 per foot. You all know this is a snap.

Also on Spring near 5th, nominal improvements, $1300 per foot. What do you think of that?
H. O. BOWSER,
16 318 Mason Operahouse.

FOR SALE—E. 7TH; 29x110 TO ALLEY; $4200.
80x120, Central, near 7th (income); $10,500.
30x110, Gladys, near Fifth; 12-room modern flat; $6000. Income $720.
80x200 on Figueroa; 34-room modern flat; good income; $20,000.
E. G. ROBINSON,
16 501 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—I WISH TO SELL AT ONCE FOR A CLIENT, A NEARLY-NEW 4-FLAT BUILDING, ON LARGE LOT, ON W. SEVENTH ST., AT A BIG REDUCTION FOR CASH; MUST BE SOLD WITHIN THE NEXT THREE WEEKS.
E. R. YOUNG, ATTORNEY FOR OWNER,
16 254 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—6½ ACRES IN CITY LIMITS, 700 feet frontage on S. P. with sidetrack already in; will divide to suit purchaser.
A block 200x300 on Alameda on S. P.
167x461 on S. P. with large substantial brick buildings, spur into property. These are fine sites for manufacturing purposes.
16 HALL & BAEYERTZ, 214 W. 2nd.

FOR SALE—$1850; ON E. FIRST, ADJOINing new Salt Lake depot, 5-room modern cottage, furnished; rented $22 month; owner writes must have money immediately. Remember, this is half price for business property. JAMES FULCHER, 116 S. Broadway. 19

FOR SALE—FIGUEROA PLACE LOTS $450. See ad.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—$9000; A DOUBLE CLEAN CORner, close in, southwest, improved with two 5-room flats, and 2 5-room cottages; lot 48x125 feet; rents for $84 per month; always full; owner leaving the city and must sell at once; will make reasonable terms. GEORGE & LONGE, 602 Braly Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—50x165 TO ALLEY; BEST BUY on Hill street at the price; less than $250 per front foot; near Tenth st.; paying fair interest on price asked and sure to increase.
LEONARD MERRILL,
417 Douglas Bldg.
Member L. A. Realty Board. 16

FOR SALE—S. W. CORNER, 65 FEET ON Ninth and Stanford, income $600 year; leased 3 years, secured by bond; no water or repairing; Ninth is paved, wide, through business street; price only $8100; this property will sell for $12,000 at expiration of lease; also many other corners. See LEE & SMITH, 117 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—
86½x100, N.W. corner Fourth and Central ave., ½ block from proposed new Arcade depot; must be sold.
50x140, corner on Fourth, 2 blocks from depot site, only $3000.
R. S. SAUNDERS,
16 Room 412, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—WILL BUILD TO SUIT TENant; brick and cement fireproof warehouse; any size, near the tracks and depots; rent money can pay up on the builing. Inquire
A. S. HEINEMAN CO.,
16 519 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
55-foot corner on Fifth near Arcade Depot; $300 ft. for a few days. Better see me Monday.
102x165 close to Fifth.
E. G. ROBINSON,
16 501 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS SNAPS—$2250, 40x148, west side Central ave. between 15th and 16th sts.
$2750—126 feet frontage on E. Ninth st., near Staunton ave.
F. P. FROST,
16 142 W. 24th.

FOR SALE—
S. E. CORNER SAN PEDRO AND 4TH STS. 110x104 FT., $155 PER FRONT FT. A SNAP. SEE
W. A. JOHNSON & CO., Sole Agents,
16 109 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
A very choice corner on Central, close in, 100 ft. frontage, very deep, want offer.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH, with THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 508 S. Broadway.
16

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FOR A QUICK SALE I offer an east front lot on Olive st., south of Third st., 60x165, improved, for $16,000; this is the only lot south of Third on Olive for less than $18,000; no trade; no agents. Address V, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—$5300; CENTRAL AVE. CLEAN corner, 100x128, close in; ½ cash; north of 20th. Also 50x125 on Central ave. near 37th, fine business lot, $2500 cash; and 40x148 on Central ave. near 15th, $2250 cash. BROCKMEIER, room 201 Tajo Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
$110,000—Spring st. business block, well rented; might consider part city.
H. P. ERNST, room 206 Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—
Main-st. bargain; 2-story brick block, close in, large lot.
$13,500—Main st., near Pico, improved.
H. P. ERNST, room 206 Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—A BIG SNAP; 5-ROOM HOUSE, furnished; brussels carpets; 3 lots; abundance of fruit, garden tools, horse, wagon, must be sold at once. C. J. FERRIS, Real Estate, Dolgeville, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—
We have 60 ft. in the best business district downtown to improve; way below the market. See us at once.
SLOANE & VAN SICKLE,
16 'Phone 8056. 1202-3 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE — FINE 7-ROOM HOUSE ON Santee st., near 11th; will rent for $50 per month; this will be business property in a few years; price $7000; terms. F. K. ECKLEY, 334 Herman W. Hellman Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—40 TO 60 FEET ON FIGUEROA NEAR FOURTH ST. THE CHEAPEST ON THE STREET; WILL SACRIFICE FOR QUICK BUYER; EASY TERMS. OWNER, 423 STIMSON BLK. HOME 'PHONE 6451. 16

FOR SALE—WILL SELL LOT $15,000; building will cost say $30,000; have tenant who will lease for 5 years at $350 monthly, or 12 per cent. on secured lease; who wants it? WM. N. HOLWAY, 229 Grant Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—50x120, 5 ROOMS, 1½ BLOCK TO Main and the Catholic church, north of Pico st.; best steady renting locality; $5000 was price, we can deliver at $3250 for few days. LEE & SMITH, 117 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—FINE BUSINESS CORNER ON Pico, over 60 feet frontage, now occupied by five-room cottage and other outbuildings; price $6500.
16 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. 1st.

FOR SALE—A FINE CORNER ON CENtral ave., 2 stores and residence, income $80 per month; this is a snap and will be good for the week, at low price of $6500. T. A. SHEPPARD & CO., 232 Bryson Blk. 16

FOR SALE—TAKE GARDENA BRANCH OF Redondo electric line at Second and Spring today and go out and see Figueroa Place, where large lots are selling for $450. Get off at Golden ave. Car fare refunded. 16

FOR SALE—VALUABLE BUSINESS BLOCK, E. Fifth, between Main and San Pedro; paying now over 7 per cent. net of all expenses on very low rentals; price $37,000. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First. 16

FOR SALE—$1000; BUSINESS PROPERTY INVESTMENT.
Corner lot, containing stores, flats and cottages; net income 14 per cent. W. A. VARCOE & CO., 317 W. Second st. 16

FOR SALE—STORES AND FLATS, ON GOOD CORNER, NEVER VACANT; INCOME $80 PER MONTH. PRICE $8500. FRANK A. WEITZEL & CO., 206 CURRIER BLDG. 16

FOR SALE — TWO LARGE EAST-FRONT lots, Olive near Third, Hope near Fourth; elegant for apartment or rooming-houses. RICHARDS, 215 Potomac Block. Home 1207. 16

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BUSINESS CORner, close in on E. 5th st. $2500; also 6-room modern cottage on E. 17th st. Phone Home 1680. Call 510 BYRNE BLDG. 17

FOR SALE—100 ACRES READY TO SUBDIvide; $25,000; one-third cash; guaranteed you will double your money in six months. C. W. STEWART, 438 Douglas Block. 16

FOR SALE—$8500, WORTH $12,000, CLOSE to business section, on hills; large lot, modern improvements; will be sold this week sure. RENSBERGER, 442 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—3-STORY BUILDING AND LOT, best income property, near Arcade Depot and Fifth st.; if you mean business, address B, box 63, TIMES OFF ICE. 18

FOR SALE—ONLY $5000, LOT FRONTING Westlake Park, finest in city, for flats. Remember, flats fronting Westlake Park always rent. BOX 547, Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—$25,000; BUSINESS PROPERTY in wholesale district; 50x235; fireproof brick building, 20-foot ceiling; pays 6 per cent. interest. Owner, 216 REQUENA ST.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN PROPERTY, 120x165 feet for hotel or apartments, this is a bargain. E. L. WILDY, 206 Grant Bldg.

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders.

H. C. WOODWARD & CO.,
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.
Houses built on monthly payments. We can furnish you a lot in any part of the city at inside prices. We have some very choice five, six, seven and eight-room plans, or we will make a plan after your own ideas. All material and labor fully guaranteed; scores of homes open for inspection; estimates freely given on all kinds of work. 'Phone 1619, 423½ S. BROADWAY. 16

HOUSES BUILT ON EASY TERMS.

If you want to have a house built for cash or on easy terms, it will be to your interest to let me give you a figure, as I can save you money; first-class work guaranteed.

W. W. ANDERSON,
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.
420 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—$5400 FOR 5-ROOM FLATS, up to date, bath and toilet with each flat; only five blocks from Courthouse, all new and all rented and paying 17 per cent. on purchase price. Whoever gets them must come first of the week.
COOPER, HALL & CUDDEBACK,
218 S. Broadway, Room 237. 16

WILL BUILD YOU A MODERN COTTAGE without finish for $375; will finish the same without plumbing for $450; with plumbing, $525; call and see plans; will be home Monday to figure on your work and show plans. CLAY JEWELL & CO., 531 San Pedro st. Home 'Phone 9008. 16

WILL BUILD A 4-ROOM COTTAGE FOR $650; brick foundation; plastered, tinted walls, screen porch; will call; plans furnished. GEO. M. SALSBURY & SONS, builders, La Park, Los Angeles Co. 17

TO LET — ARE YOU PAYING RENT? IF so, why? When the Acme Building Company will build you a 5-room house for $1075; 6 rooms, $1450; 7 rooms, $1900. 522-523 STIMSON BLOCK.

STEVER AND HICKS, CONTRACTORS and builders. Our buildings have a neat and clean-cut appearance when erected. Cash or terms. Alterations a specialty. No. 440 COTT BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—
Flats.

FOR SALE—

—$26,500—

TEN PER CENT. INVESTMENT.

1-3 OR 1-2 CASH.

We offer for sale a modern apartment building within three blocks of 2nd and Broadway, which shows a present rental of $2600 per annum, at summer prices, and which can be readily increased. It has not heretofore been on the market, and the location is such that it is rapidly increasing in value. It is unincumbered and we can make satisfactory terms of sale. A fine income proposition and worthy of investigation. We recommend it as a good purchase.

ASK FOR PARTICULARS.

CROAKE & M'CANN, Sole Agents,
225 Douglas Bldg. Home phone 1812.
Members Realty Board. 16

FOR SALE — FLAT FOR SALE; A COMfortable newly furnished flat, 6 rooms and bath, instantaneous heater, gas range, artistic, cosy, clean, homelike; 12 minutes from City Hall. Take W. Ninth-st. car to Blaine st. No. 1212 W. TENTH. Price very reasonable. Call Sunday morning or any evening. 16

FOR SALE—3 HANDSOMELY FURNISHED flats, all under one roof, 2 of 5 rooms each, one of 6; can be sold in part or as a whole; a good money-maker and pleasant homes for one who can look after them. 940 FRANCISCO, between Ninth and Tenth. West Ninth st. car. 16

FOR SALE—THE BEST BUY IN FLATS IN THE CITY, OR WILL EXCHANGE GOOD LOTS IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT UP TO $6000.
HOME 1961. E. L. HOPPER & SON.
MAIN 244. 310 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—$55,000; ONE OF THE FINEST apartment buildings, grounds and furnishings in city.
W. A. ROBERTS REALTY CO.,
16 614 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE — FLATS, A BARGAIN; A building of four flats on Figueroa st. between 9th and 10th; lot 50x150; must sell. Inquire 923 S. FIGUEROA. Home 2622. 16

FOR SALE—NEWLY FURNISHED NEAT little 5-room flat on Broadway, close in; rent reasonable. Key 919½ S. BROADWAY. 16

FOR SALE—NICELY FURNISHED 7-ROOM upper flat, modern, 2 blocks from Times Office. 117 N. OLIVE. 16

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—BY SMITH & ASTON.
$7000—46 rooms, fine location, all full, furniture grand, well worth money.
$3200—42 rooms, close in, all full, furniture first-class, must sell.
$1600—20 rooms, fine location, bargain.
$3700—38 rooms, always full, investigate.
$550—10 rooms, fine location, snap.
16 SMITH & ASTON, 228 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES—
$350—8 rooms, good location.
$650—12 rooms, cheap rent.
$750—16 rooms, long lease.
$1000—20 rooms, transient house.
$2000—35 rooms, a bargain.
$5000—52 rooms, money maker.
If you want rooming-houses, see HUBBARD, 536 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—
10 rooms; rent $35; new; $300.
11 rooms; rent $45; fine; $450.
11 rooms; rent $25; $400.
62 rooms; rent $250; terms; $5000.
26 rooms; rent $125; $1800.
All close in. Money to loan buyers.
BRICE GRIMES,
16 204½ S. Broadway, Room 14. Home 1491.

FOR SALE—12 ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHed, $350; 13 rooms well-furnished, $1050; 16 room, fine, best location in city, [illegible]; 44 rooms, elegantly furnished, fine location, $12,000; 61 rooms, well furnished, fine location, $9000; 20 rooms well furnished, good location, $1000.
HALL & BAEYERTZ,
16 214 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—
"READ THIS."
11-room residence, beautiful front yard, lawn, palm trees, big back yard, house well furnished, everything new, big dining-room, lady is now boarding 25 people; gets good prices; close in on Olive; price $900. Address Z, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—50 ROOMS, WEST END, $3500.
42 rooms, rent $100, $2700.
27 rooms, rent $106, $2300; $65, $1400.
27 rooms, rent $106, $2200; 25 rooms, rent $80, $1400.
Some 10, 12, 14, 16 rooms; the above all long leases. THE NATIONAL, 244½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—THE FINEST, BEST FURNISHED HOTEL IN THE CITY; A MONEY-MAKER. Will sell furniture with good lease, or will sell entire property; part can be exchanged; hotel and grounds, $150,000; furnishings, $40,000. Let us show you through it. BARR REALTY CO., 206 Wilcox Bldg. Either 'phone 589. 16

FOR SALE—SNAP BARGAINS—
$525—10 rooms, good furniture, rent $40 a month; clears $80 a month; S. Spring.
$1400—25 rooms, 3 years lease.
$4500—32 rooms, 3½ years lease; S. Broadway, clears $200 a month, fine furniture; good carpets; also high-grade piano.
16 BAIERSKY & CO., 223 W. First st.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—$22,000; A FINE tourist and summer resort, hotel in Colorado located in the mountains with beautiful lake and surroundings, 12 miles from Colorado Springs; a city of 25,000; want good income property; will take rooming-house, buildings and ground. W. A. ROBERTS REALTY CO., 614 Johnson Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
We have a genuine bargain in a 35-room house, excellent location; furnished in A-1 style, long lease; income about $200 per month above expenses; price $3000; part cash.
THE SPRING STREET COMPANY,
16 702 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—HERE'S YOUR CHANCE; good, 12-room house, first time offered, nicely furnished and complete, brings good money, close to Central Park and good, driving outfit goes with it, or sell separate. I'm going away and want a quick purchaser. Address OWNER, Z, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — 20 ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY furnished, rent only $105; five years' lease. Rooms always rented; $2000 cash will handle this. Must be sold this week; owner has been called away from city and left with us to sell quick. BEARDSLEY & HARNESS, 309 Braly Bldg. 18

FOR SALE — IF YOU WANT TO MAKE your rent free and something besides, here is your chance in a 10-room house. Furniture for sale and house for rent; 4 rooms now rented, more than pays the rent. Call 1028 S. HOPE for information. 18

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSES.
17 rooms, good location, rent $55; $1100.
11 rooms, rent $35; $500.
21 rooms, rent $48; $1000.
38 rooms, this fine, $2600.
42 rooms, well furnished, will trade.
16 HARTLEY, 310 Bullard Bldg.

FOR SALE—
20-room house; new place, in a good location. Owner must leave on account of sickness, hence the low price at which this property is offered. $1000.
THE SPRING STREET COMPANY,
16 702 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—15-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, new furniture, new building, four baths, hot and cold water, rooms full all the time; lease and low rent; a snap as owner is sick and cannot work. See ARTHUR W. CLEAVER, 561-563 Pacific Electric Bldg., Sixth and Main.

FOR SALE—
12 rooms, low rent, lease, close in, Hill st., reduced on account of trouble, to $350. For all the snaps in rooming-houses, see my advertised list in today's Examiner, newspaper. FRANK KIRBY, 113 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—
—$1300—
For a nicely furnished 22-room place near Fifth and Central, all full, and rent only $60, with lease. There is $500 profit on this place in 30 days.
16 A. W. ROSS, 420 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—30 ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms, with lease, established transient trade, direct from depot; this is a genuine bargain; must sell this week, other business requires my attention; any reasonable offer will be considered. Call and investigate, No. 606½ E. FIFTH. Home 7068. 16

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ROOMING houses; we want more city property to match up with some of the best paying places in town; we have them all listed up to date, so can suit you. Will sell any place on the market cheap for cash. WRIGHT & CO., 123 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST PAYING houses in the city; nicely furnished; 14 rooms, and all full of excellent paying people; am going away and will sacrifice; a splendid location and a bargain for some one. Address C, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 20

FOR SALE — HOTELS AND ROOMING-houses. CUTLER & WARE, 323 Grant Bldg.

Liners.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

THOMAS BROS. & METCALF (INC.)
F. H. CORWIN, MANAGER
INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT.
Home 1897. Telephone Main 2504.

We have a large list of hotels, lodging-houses, all over the State; easy terms, etc.

PARTLY FURNISHED HOUSE.

This place has 20 rooms, furnished, and you can get 20 more rooms, unfurnished. If you want a nice place, see this.
516 GRANT BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

14-ROOM BOARDING-HOUSE.

This place has 13 steady boarders.
PRICE OF FURNITURE AND LEASE, $700.
516 GRANT BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

14-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE.

21-room house, only $800.
9-room house, only $650.
16-room house, close in, $1200.
14-room house, close in, $1200.
6-room house, partly furnished, $375.
9-room house, snap for $700.
8-room house, snap for $320.
54-room house, close in, $6000.
42-room house, close in, $3500.
22-room house, close in, $1200.
20-room house, close in, $900.
21-room house, close in, $1250.
516 GRANT BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL, $2750.

46 rooms and a 4 years' lease; located in a good town of 9000 population; the only commercial hotel in the town; this is a bargain.
516 GRANT BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

TRANSIENT LODGING-HOUSE.

30 rooms, good furniture, close in; full every day; owner wants to sell at once, or exchange for larger house and pay cash difference.

120-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN.

This is a modern house, almost new furniture, close in, and a money-maker; get it quick; it will be sold soon.
516 GRANT BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

HOTEL, FURNITURE AND LEASE.

80 rooms, modern, bar and everything complete, $7500. This is a good paying place.
F. H. CORWIN, Manager,
516 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
HOTELS AND ROOMING-HOUSES.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.'S
INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT
HAS FOR SALE THE BEST BARGAIN IN THE CITY IN A ROOMING-HOUSE OF 40 ROOMS. THIS PLACE IS UNUSUALLY WELL FURNISHED, WELL PATRONIZED AND FINE LEASE, AT LOW RENTAL. HERE IS A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.

IF YOU WANT A ROOMING-HOUSE CALLING FOR AN INVESTMENT OF $1000 UP TO $10,000, OR AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY
GOOD HOTEL PROPERTY
COME AND SEE US AND WE WILL SUBMIT ONLY THOSE WHERE THE CONDITIONS OF
LEASE, LOCATION, PROFITS ARE SATISFACTORY.
INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT.
EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
MEMBERS OF L. A. REALTY BOARD.
EST. 1885. 216-218 W. SECOND ST. 16

FOR SALE—
COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.

Have a good 30-room commercial hotel in a live country town that is modern and doing a good trade. Price of furniture and lease, $750.

Can place you in an up-to-date well-furnished country commercial hotel, clearing $150 monthly and having 50 rooms and bar, for $1500. This includes lease and some equipment.

80-room commercial house, well furnished and doing $2000 a month. Its profits are over $250 a month. Price of lease and furniture, $3500. Terms.

CITY E. P. HOTELS.

52-room, new furniture, Fifth st., long lease, $4000.
45 rooms, corner location, rent $4 a room, $3000.
65 rooms, close in, modern, long lease, $7500.
250 rooms, high grade, central, long lease, $40,000.
100 rooms, corner, central, long lease, $12,000.

UNFURNISHED HOTELS TO LEASE.

80 rooms, Westlake district, rent $275.
100 rooms, Fourth st., rent $600.
30 rooms, Hope st., rent $125.
Hotel exchanges for eastern and local properties.
CARSON & EAGON,
16 422-23 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Furniture and lease of 70-room European hotel, centrally located; will require $3000 to handle.

First-class family hotel of 60 rooms, will sell lease and furniture with first payment of $5000; has always been a good money-maker; has never been on the market; might trade for residence in the city.

$2000 as first payment buys lease and furniture new and best located rooming-house on the hill.

New 100-room apartment-house about completed; will rent fully furnished, tenant can select furnishings.

41-room apartment-house of 2 and 3-room suites; will require $1000 to handle.

Several apartment-houses, family hotels, rooming-houses and country hotels, all prices and locations.
GREENE & UNDERWOOD,
16 330 and 331 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—34 ROOMS, ONE OF THE FINEST furnished in city, on S. Grand ave., 3 blocks from Central Park; long lease and low rent; house full and has been all summer; my health compels me to sell; NO FAKE; if you want a bargain, see my agents before November 1; I want $3500.

33 rooms, all on one floor, fine corner, 16th, on street; central location; everything new last April and can't be beat for price in this city or any other; I am not sick, but have got married and have no use for rooming-house now; can live without it; price $2300, but you see my agents before you buy and make offer.
R. J. SMITH & SON,
212 American Bank Bldg.
'Phone Main 2085. 16

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN IN A ROOMING-HOUSE OF 18 ROOMS; TWO YEARS' LEASE; CLOSE IN. INVESTIGATE.
PRICE $1150.
$350—All sunny rooms; a bargain.
$750—10 rooms, close in; a good buy.
$750—10 rooms, fine location; rent $25.
$750—15 rooms, good location; this is a money-making house, and is offered at this price only till Wednesday.
$1800—20 rooms, very central; rent $65.
$2300—28 rooms; always full; fine bargain.
These are only a few from my list. See me before buying.
HORACE BURSON,
Room 25, 111 W. First St. Home phone 5018. 16

FOR SALE—
42-room house, near in; rent $2.75 a room; 4-year lease; house always full; furniture in first-class condition; will sell for $2600; can make terms.

28 rooms, elegantly furnished, near in; water in every room; all outside sunny rooms; rent $3.75 a room; price on this one is $4000.

40 rooms, on Spring st., near in, and always has made money, for $4250.

42 rooms, near in, 52 regular boarders; board and room receipts, $1150 a month; will sell now for $3750.

I handle only good ones and these are only a few. W. H. CHANDLER, 222 Bryson Blk., Second and Spring. 16

FOR SALE—
"If we advertise it, it's so."

$4500—60-room rooming-house, close in, nicely furnished, doing a paying business, very best class of custom; rent $300; lease has 2½ years to run; lease alone could be sold at a profit. If you are looking for a rooming-house, see us about this. It is first-class in every respect; would trade for modern house South or Southwest, same value.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
16 Est. 1885. 216-218 W. Second St.

FOR SALE—THE BEST 19-ROOM ROOMING-house in the best location in the city, with reasonable rent and lease; buyer can get 6 more rooms in connection with house if so desired; this is an exceptionally good buy; $1600. W. W. BOWMAN, 637½ S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 42 ROOMS, with large dining-room and kitchen, opposite Central Park. Must sell at once, good lease, reasonable rent. All rooms rented at good price. This is a money-maker. BEARDSLEY & HARNESS, 209 Braly Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—ROOMING AND BOARDING-house; 9 rooms, 15 boarders; rent $25; a bargain. 1118 E. EIGHTH. 16

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—

$1000—13 well furnished rooms that are clearing $35 per month; is always full of steady roomers, low rent. Apply.
WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
214 W. Second st.

$8500—100 handsomely furnished rooms, most central corner location; handsome building with all modern improvements; 5 years' lease at $3 per room; rooms are large throughout; can have a first-class dining-room if party wishes; this house is largely patronized by very best class of people; is offered at a great bargain on account of sickness of owner; surely clear over $7000 per annum. Apply.
WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
214 W. Second st.

$4500—A No. 1 corner in the very center of business, 54 rooms, well furnished, good lease, low rent; this house has a large, well-established patronage and is sure to clear $3000 per annum; part cash if desired. Apply
WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
214 W. Second st.

$2500—A bargain; a fine house, 25 well-furnished rooms on Hill st., near the park; never clears less than $100 per month. Apply
WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
214 W. Second st.

$2600—If you want a well-furnished new house of 32 rooms, that is full the year round and clearing $150 per month, come and see us; has a long lease at low rent; located near the Arcade depot; this is a sure safe investment. Apply
16 214 W. Second st.
WERNER, KENNY & CO.,

FOR SALE—
Elegant apartment house, 35 rooms, on S. Olive st., one of the best furnished in the city, always full of roomers, 4 years' lease, cheap rent; pays a handsome income on price asked; never been offered for sale before. Price $4000.

25 rooms on Hill st., rent $85; good lease and a money maker. Price $1500.

14 rooms on E. Fifth, new furniture, less than six months old, paying well, but for private reasons owner wishes to sell. A snap at $1200.

30 rooms on Central ave., rooms always full, winter and summer, furniture good and new, cheap rent, long lease, $1400.

26 rooms, on S. Figueroa st., elegantly furnished; high-class patrons, house always full, running water in every room, cheap rent, good lease, price $2800.

32 rooms on Spring st., elegantly and newly furnished house, brings in $400 per month. 3 years' lease. Price $3500.
F. A. BURKHART & CO.,
16 224 W. Fifth st.

FOR SALE—BROADWAY REALTY CO.,
REAL ESTATE, LOANS, INVESTMENTS.
222-223 Bradbury Bldg. Phones, Home 2383. Main 2787.
See this list of bargains in rooming houses before you go further.
$300—For 10 rooms on San Julian st., rent $45; new furniture.
$700—For 10 rooms on S. Flower st., rent $50; all new.
$750—For 10 rooms on S. Flower st.; rent $45.
$600—Cash will buy the $1250 14-room house on West 7th st; rent $75.
$850—For 10 rooms on S. Hill, rent $30.
$1600—For 22 rooms on West 9th st., will exchange for anything of value.
$1600—For a 27-room lodging house on Spring street; rent $80.
$2800—For 26-rooms all on second floor; rent $125; on 5th st. 16

FOR SALE—
24 rooms, fine, close in, location west of Main st., beautifully furnished, fine Brussels carpets throughout, good lease; for only $2100; cash $1000; every room rented.

25 rooms on Sixth st., all new, elegant furniture, 3 years' lease at $3.50 per room; new building; price if sold at once $2000; terms.

42 rooms on S. Broadway doing big business, 2 years' lease at $4 per room; price $5000; terms.

27 rooms west of Main, near Fourth st., good furniture and lease for $3400; terms.

17 large, light, sunny rooms, good yard, close in, for $1100; terms.

8 rooms well furnished, nets $30 per month, good furniture, fine location, west of Main st., $375.
BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO.,
16 603 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE OF 40 rooms, 2 blocks of the Chamber of Commerce, furniture and carpets are good; price $3750.
J. C. FLOYD.

New furniture and carpets of a good grade in a new brick building on Broadway for $2600; rent $80.
J. C. FLOYD.

14 rooms, corner brick building, and it's one of the neatest little houses in Los Angeles, for $1250.
J. C. FLOYD.

J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board, 205-6 Mason Optrahouse. 16

FOR SALE—
15 rooms, $850, rent $45, with a 3 years' lease, on west side, close in.
22 rooms, $1600, rent $60, 3 years' lease, well furnished, business location, first-class man's house; $650 cash takes it.
30 rooms, $3400; elegant furniture; fine location; near Central Park; very few places like this.
Nice cottage, clear, to exchange for rooming-house; also $1000 equity for rooming-house.
CUTLER & WARE,
16 202 Grant Bldg., 355 Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$1600—20 rooms, good location, lease on half cash; rooms all full; rent only $3 per room.
$1150—13 rooms, close to Fifth-st. Park; lease; rent only $4 per room.
$5000—50 rooms, first-class location; doing fine business; will take part trade; 5 years' lease.
$1400—22 rooms; 2 years' lease; rent $3 per room; close in; a snap.
COOPER, HALL & CUDDEBACK,
16 218 S. Broadway, room 227.

FOR SALE—
$3750—22-room flat, lot 50x125.
$2800—35-room rooming-house.
$12,000—65-room hotel. These are bargains. See HUMPHREY & HOPKINS for terms. 638 S. Hill st.
$2500—11-room modern house; this is a snap.
$3700—14-room modern house, lot 51½x134; terms to suit; this is a new house, never been occupied.
$3500—7-room house, modern; new; terms to suit. See HUMPHREY & HOPKINS for bargains. 638 S. Hill st. 16

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, IN SINGLE rooms or arranged in suites for light housekeeping. The owner has been asking $2000 for this, but is forced to go East; $1600 will take it if a quick sale is made; strictly first-class; 19 rooms furnished above the average; good neighborhood; not far to walk and near two car lines; 3 years more under lease; business pays good profit. Take a look at this and view a snap. Will take part pay in L. A. or beach lot. RICHARD F. SIMONEAU, 426 Douglas Bldg. Call forenoons. 16

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE and lease of 56-room hotel, nearly new and well furnished; ground floor office, dining-room and lunch counter; hotel liquor license if desired; right in heart of Los Angeles business, and producing a big income; long lease at only $200 per month, easy terms, or take part trade in city residence or lots; a fine business proposition. TRACY & COMPTON, Sole Agents, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—
Will sacrifice for quick sale, 28 rooms, very close in, always rented, summer and winter, at good prices; everything is perfectly clean and neat, making a comfortable home place and at the same time netting an income of $110 month above every expense; VERY LOW RENT WITH LEASE. Owner is very sick; this is the only reason for selling. JAMES MENZIES & CO., 232 Byrne Blk. 16

FOR SALE—A SWELL FURNISHED ROOMING house. A modern building within two blocks of Second and Broadway, paying a handsome profit, and you will not be ashamed to invite your friends to see you in this house. $3150 will buy it.

J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board, 205-6 Mason Optrahouse. 16

FOR SALE—
Rooming-house bargains for the week.
30 rooms, rent $100, $3300.
40 rooms, rent $175, $3500.
45 rooms, rent $172, $5000.
25 rooms, transient, $4500.
14 rooms with license, $5000.
25 rooms, swell, make offer, $2500.
HORTON, 423 Stimson. Home 'Phone 4491. 16

FOR SALE—
60 rooms, first class, on Broadway; good lease; $4200.
42 rooms, good lease, near Broadway, $2550.
20 rooms, lease, good, near Broadway, $1600.
17 rooms on Spring st., lease, good, $1200; terms.
9 rooms on Spring st., $600; will give lease.
HUGH SPARKMAN,
16 313 Grant Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE — ON EASY terms, $1500 equity in partly finished 18-room house, splendidly located, within ten minutes' walk from Third and Spring; the building can be made into a lodging-house or into small housekeeping suites; the mortgage on it is $1600, at 6 per cent. net; it is a bargain. BARR REALTY CO., 306 Wilcox Bldg. Either 'phone 380. 16

FOR SALE—$200 DOWN WILL BUY A well furnished rooming-house, in good location. 411 GRANT BLDG. Phone 2713. 16

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—35 ROOMS, SWELL HOTEL; everything is first-class, new and clean; every room outside and is full; $1500 cash takes it; balance easy, from the house.
50-room swell apartment house; a modern brick, only $4000; cheap at $5000.
50-room apartment house on West Side for $2200; rent $100; 3 years' lease; would exchange for lot or equity in cottage.
CUTLER & WARE,
202 Grant Bldg., 355 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSES.
23 rooms, Main st., fine furniture; long lease, $3000.
50 rooms, Main st., good lease, $5500.
16 rooms, Maple avenue, close in, $750.
Half interest in 24 rooms near Main, 2 years' lease, only $50 rent; owner cannot tend to it himself; wants lady partner.
EVERT & PAULIN, 520 S. Main; open all Sunday. 16

FOR SALE—ROOMING AND RESTAURANT combined, 16 rooms, neatly furnished and all rented, good dining-room in connection; rent only $50 per month with 3 years' lease; price $900 cash. Call Monday morning. MAY REALTY CO., 110 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 60-ROOM hotel, centrally located, full tenanted, splendid lease for 2½ years for $4500; want a home near Main and Washington, or good location, a little further out; will sell for cash. T. L. WILDY, 206 Grant Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS
IN
ROOMING-HOUSES.
GLOBE REALTY CO., 1212 Braly Bldg., cor. 4th and Spring sts. 16

FOR SALE — HOTELS AND LODGING-houses; if you have about $3000 cash for something in this line, come to my office Monday and let me tell you about a centrally located and paying proposition. E. L. WILDY, 206 Grant Bldg. 16

FOR SALE OR TO LET—FOR A PERIOD of five years, at Santa Barbara, Cal., the well-known Baxter Terrace, a high-class family hotel (furnished cottage;) tenant with children not considered. Apply to F. A. BAXTER, Santa Barbara. 16

FOR SALE—THE BEST ROOMING-HOUSE in the city, 23 rooms, elegant furniture, finest location, lease and A 1 in every respect, for only $2000, must leave city; this is a snap. See my agent, HUGH SPARKMAN, 313 Grant Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A first-class rooming-house, we have one of 40 rooms for $3750, that is positively the best bargain in the city. Call and see about it. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—THE BEST BARGAIN IN THE city; this hotel has 62 rooms, a good office and in a good business location, with 5-year lease; price $6000 cash; it will pay you to look into this. J. F. L., 735 CENTRAL AVE. 16

FOR SALE—NEW 40-RM. ROOMING-HOUSE at a great bargain if taken at once. 20 of the rooms are handsomely furnished and the balance are rented as flats; low rent, long lease and centrally located. Address 116 S. HOPE. 16

FOR SALE—AS I MUST HAVE MONEY AT once my rooming-house of 16 rooms finely furnished and a money-maker; right in the heart of city; price $1000. See my agents, HIBBARD'S BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 415½ S. Spring. 16

FOR SALE—11 ROOMS, NEWLY FURNISHED; must sell this week. Have bought a larger place; all rooms rented; cheap rent, long lease. Here is a place for a home and living expenses, clear. Call at 617 W. 11TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—
$2600
For 21 rooms elegantly furnished on good business street, low rent and good lease; a great snap. A. W. ROSS, 430 Bradbury Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—HOTEL NEAR CITY, HAS 25 rooms, all occupied, good trade; a wide-awake man can secure a good money-maker in this property.
HERRON-BAXTER REALTY CO.,
301 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—$2500; ROOMING-house, 26 rooms, new, no encumbrance, will exchange for residence in vicinity of Crocker st. or North Hill or Grand. W. A. ROBERTS REALTY CO., 614 Johnson Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES; IF THIS is what you want come to us as we have all sizes and all prices. We have some real big bargains in this line. HIBBARD'S BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 415½ S. Spring. 16

FOR SALE—$1800 WILL BUY ONE OF THE best paying 24-room lodging-houses in the city this week; 3 years' lease at $75 per month, including water. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE, 5 MIN. walk from the Courthouse, on Temple st., 21 rooms, rent $65 per month, including water, nicely furnished and a cheap and first-class opportunity for the right party. See, G. B. HEMPHILL, 519 Trust Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SEVERAL FIRST-class rooming-houses, close in, at a bargain; paying well; now is the time to make money on rooming-houses. N. A. ROSS & CO., 731 Bryson Blk. Home 'Phone 2782. 17

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT MY SWELL rooming-house of 19 rooms close in and doing an elegant business at a big bargain, see my special agents. HIBBARD'S BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 415½ S. Spring. 16

FOR SALE—$1300; 14 ROOMS OF FINE FURniture, clean, up-to-date house on S. Hill st., with lease, rooms all rented. If you have not all the money we will loan it to you. DECKER & ADAMS, 702 S. Spring. 16

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, TWENTY rooms; centrally located, at a bargain; will exchange for acceptable city property; a snap for the right party. See us. W. J. BEAVER & CO., 213 Laughlin Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—35 ROOM ROOMING HOUSE, nicely furnished, all outside rooms, S.W. close in, all rooms taken, price reasonable, must be sold by the 25th. See my agent, McCLOUD, 703 S. Spring. 16

FOR SALE—30-ROOM ROOMING HOUSE on Grand ave., close in, for sale, or will exchange for house and lot; price $2500; all clear, good lease, clears $100 per month net. MRS. C. S. HEALD, 402 Laughlin Bldg., South Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE; WE HAVE two of the best bargains ever offered in this city; one a transient down town, the other close in southwest. UNIQUE REALTY CO., 636 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—WE HAVE FOR SALE OR EXchange good paying hotels and lodging-houses in all parts of the city. CALIFORNIA INVESTMENT CO., Phone Home 2833, 342 Douglas Bldg. 16

FOR SALE — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED house, 41 rooms, rent less than $4.50 per room; lease alone 5 years, worth $600; October rent free if sold this week. IVETT, 716 W. Fourth st. 16

FOR SALE—$450, NEW FURNISHED FLAT of 6 rooms, No. 811 W. 10th st. Neat and clean, rent $20. Must be sold. Make us an offer. BRADSHAW BROS., Room 202 Bradbury Bldg. 16

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSES; AFTER looking over the field, we have some of the choicest propositions in Los Angeles. WEBSTER & WOOSTER, 737½ Spring st., next to postoffice. 16

FOR SALE—$475 BUYS THE FURNITURE and lease of a beautiful, well-furnished 9-rooms and bath rooming-house, 5 minutes' walk from business center. See LILLIS, 143 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP. THE FURNITURE of a ten-room lodging-house, five minutes from Times office; rent $35 with lease. All rooms rented. Address B, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—THE BEST 8-ROOM FURNISHed flat in the city; rent only $27 per month; two years' lease; this is a good bargain; will sell cheap. J. C. MORRIS, 814 Central ave. 16

FOR SALE—ABOUT $300 WORTH OF FURniture in a sunny 7-room corner flat on Central ave., close in; good renting location, $30. JAMES MENZIES & CO., 232 Byrne Blk. 16

FOR SALE—
—$750—
For a neatly furnished place of 9 rooms, fine location, near Seventh and Olive.
16 A. W. ROSS, 430 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE OF 20 GOOD light cheerful clean rooms, good lease, cheap rent; might take lot or two as part payment. Address A, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—$750; BOARDING-HOUSE ON E. Ninth st., 14 rooms, $40 per month; rooms full of steady working men; fine location. Address C, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—$2200, PART CASH, WILL BUY close in; new; 34-room rooming-house; rent $4; 3 years' lease, a snap. WEST COAST REALTY CO., 206½ S. Broadway, upstairs.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 40-ROOM house; all clean and new, with 4-year lease, low rent; good income, splendid location, $1700 will handle it. 771 MAPLE AVE. 16

FOR SALE—13 ROOMS, FURNITURE, WITH 3 years' lease, all modern, if sold this week, $1000; rent $60, close in. LOUIS CHOTZINOFF, 115 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A 20-ROOM house, fine location, close in, lease, good furniture, for almost half what it cost, call on ERWIN & CO., 244½ S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE — STYLISH NEW ROOMING-house; 19 rooms, fine furnishings; $4 per room, lease at great sacrifice for cash. See MRS. BRENNAN, 821 W. 11th st. 16

FOR SALE — SMALL ROOMING-HOUSE, fine location; good furniture, clearing $70 per month, can be bought reasonable. 411 GRANT BLDG. Phone 2713. 16

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE, [illegible] rooms; walking distance; full of roomers; rent $65, including water; large yard in connection. 'PHONE 5350. 16

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN LODGING-HOUSE of 18 rooms, lease, low rent; good furniture; will exchange for equity in cottage. H. J. KEMPER, 312 Grant Block. 16

FOR SALE—$300; COMPLETELY FURNISHed 11 rooms; best location in Long Beach, Ocean ave.; this is a money maker. Address C, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—$1000; RENT $50; LEASE; FINE rooming house, very close in, 15 rooms, including $350 new piano, a sure bargain. HITE & CO., 227 Laughlin Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—TEN-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE at sacrifice, full of roomers, new furniture, cheap rent; flat new and modern, only $400. THE VERNON, 803 Hemlock st. 16

FOR SALE — BEST-LOCATED ROOMING-house in city; 30 rooms, always full, $1000, $500 cash; must be sold by October 20. OWNER, 648 S. Olive st. 17

FOR SALE—TWO 6-ROOM FLATS WITH ground to build more; hill section, close in bargain by owner; no agents. Address A, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—$5000; 43 ROOMS, ROOMING-house, 3-year lease, cheap rent; this is a good proposition. W. A. ROBERTS REALTY, 614 Johnson Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE NEAR 4TH and Broadway, birdseye maple and mahogany furniture; lease. GODDARD, 435½ S. Broadway, basement. 16

FOR SALE—$600; ROOMING-HOUSE, TEN rooms, on S. Hope, near Seventh st.; rent $35 per month. WIGHT & FOX, 208 E. Fifth st. 'Phone 5150. 16

FOR SALE — 51 ROOMS, MAN'S HOUSE; rent $100; 3 years' lease; clears $200; must sell on account of age; $2500 cash. HOME 'PHONE 1151. 16

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN A ROOMING-house if sold soon; no agent. New house, close in; good location. Address B, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—22 ROOMS, HILL ST., NEAR Eighth; good lease for 2 days only, $900 spot cash; no agents. Address A, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—THE BEST ROOMING-HOUSE in the city for the price; furniture all new; long lease, 61 rooms. See H. H. FRY, 550 S. Spring st. 16

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 23 ROOMS, lease, free water and cheap rent; a bargain; investigate and see OWNER, 2104 Downey ave. 16

FOR SALE—FOR BARGAIN IN CHOICE Glendale lots, call on E. D. GOODE, at corner of Glendale ave. and Fourth st., Monday forenoon. 16

FOR SALE—20-ROOM HOUSE, WELL FURnished, Fourth and Hill. Lease at only $85 per month. Call HOME 'PHONE 5422 or 1947. 16

FOR SALE—27 ROOMS, NEW. 4 YEARS' lease; can be had at a bargain for three days; west side. Inquire 142½ S. MAIN. 16

FOR SALE — A ROOMING-HOUSE, 28 rooms, at a bargain, or will exchange for cottage in Pasadena. 734 RUTH AVE. 16

FOR SALE—50 ROOMS, RENT $100, LEASE 3 years; equity $2000; net earnings $200. Address Y, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—18 ROOMS NEAR THIRD AND Hill; rent $80; 3 years' lease; price $1100. Address Y, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, 26 ROOMS, 19 furnished; rent $65; price $1200; lease. RIGBY, 218 Broadway, room 305. 17

FOR SALE—LODGING HOUSE, 12 ROOMS, close in, very desirable location, $650. Sunset phone BLACK 4491. 16

FOR SALE—9-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE AND barn, nicely furnished, nice lawn and fruit trees. 926 S. HILL ST. 16

FOR SALE—$250; ROOMING-HOUSE ON Maple ave.; rent $25 per month. D. WOODS, 528 Maple ave. 16

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE. THE UPstairs more than pays the rent. Call at 400 E. NINTH. 16

FOR SALE—THE KLONDIKE ROOMING-house, 25 rooms, full summer and winter. 529 RUTH AVE. 16

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
WE SELL THE EARTH.
BASSETT & SMITH.
FOR SUBDIVISION
CHEAP LAND.
326 ACRES—$30 PER ACRE.
STOP. READ. THINK IT OVER.

326 ACRES at $30 per acre. Not much of a price, but there's good money to be made out of it. Don't you know that many people gravitate quietly northward after visiting this city because they cannot accept the prevailing high prices for land in Southern California. They would stay if they could buy around $50 to $75 per acre, but such offerings are not made. Here is a tract that is generally level, just sloping gently, located a short distance S. E. of the Model Colony, Ontario, and adjoining the famous Chino ranch. All fenced, about 2 miles of frontage on a country road. Sandy loam soil, abundance of water can be cheaply developed for irrigation on the tract. Across the street a neighbor is raising over 100 inches from one well. Surface water on a large part of the tract at 7 to 15 feet. Land is suitable for alfalfa, deciduous fruits and vines. It will be sold on easy terms at the low price of

$30 PER ACRE.

Now cannot you figure that there is money in it. We cannot see it otherwise. It is an opportunity to take advantage of a good thing that is lying out in the open. Act on it and see us on Monday about it.

For Orange Orchards,
Walnut Orchards,
Alfalfa Ranches
and other classes of country property consult us; 20 years' experience.
BASSETT & SMITH,
202½ S. Broadway, rooms 207-208. 16

FOR SALE—
$3500—At El Monte, 10-acre walnut ranch, trees 9 years old.
$5000—At El Monte, 10-acre walnut ranch, very fine place, splendid improvements; fine snap.
$10,000—At Rivera, 20 acres walnuts, trees 12 years old, splendid 7-room house, plenty water.
$8500—At Rivera, 10 acres walnuts, 5-room house, barn, walnut-house, etc., plenty water. Terms.
$4800—At Pasadena, 10 acres walnuts and oranges, fine; plenty water; great bargain.
$25,000—At Covina, 20 acres Washington navels and late Valencias, said to be finest place at Covina; magnificent residence, grounds, etc. ½ cash, balance L. A. city property.
STERN & HALL REALTY CO.,
16 525 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
$350 per acre, 48 acres at Banning, near Watt Station, Long Beach line runs through this; splendid soil, alfalfa, gardens, berries, etc. Fine for subdivision.
$450 per acre—7 acres just west of city limits on 16th st. Santa Monica line and W. Pico. Fine for subdivision.
$600 per acre—10 acres just south of city limits on S. Main st., splendid soil, has grown this year fine crop alfalfa; level and very fine for subdivision.
$40,000—196½ acres at Norwalk, fine improved, planted in alfalfa, corn, barley, in fine dairy district, any quantity water, good house 5 rooms, good house 3 rooms, two barns and large dairy barn, 3 artesian wells, pumping plants, etc.; near schoolhouse; only $10,000 cash, balance time. Will sell all or 110 acres; $10,000 cash, balance good terms.
STERN & HALL REALTY CO.,
16 525 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—THE BEST BARGAINS IN chicken ranches, alfalfa lands, dairy ranches, orange groves and cattle ranches. We sell bargains only. Our experience of 21 years in Southern California is guarantee that you will find only bargains listed with us. CARLSON INVESTMENT CO., 124 S. Broadway, ground floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Call and see us. No trouble to answer questions. 16

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A SNAP IN FIVE acres on car line, 15 minutes from city; $2200. This property cannot be duplicated at the price.
THE SPRING STREET CO.,
16 702 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW MODERN house in Hollywood with furniture and plenty of wood, price $1700, on easy terms. Investigate this and it will please you. Take Colegrove car to corner of Center and Santa Monica ave., Hollywood. 16

FOR SALE—5-ACRE CHICKEN AND FRUIT ranch on electric line, 2-room house and outbuildings, $200 cash, $300 mortgage at 7 per cent. G. B. HEMPHILL, 519 Trust Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; RANCH, TEN acres alfalfa, corn, barley, new house and barn; plenty of water; 4 miles south of city limits. B. F. BACON, 313 W. Second st. 16

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY, clear ranches, fruit or cattle, 10 to 320 acres, what have you. M. JACKSON, 117 W. 13th st. Phone Blue 6162. 16

FOR SALE—BETTER THAN CITY. FINE walnut grove in best walnut district, income $3000; price $25,000; another $14,000. SPRAGUE, 204 Frost Blk. 16

FOR SALE—HIGH, SIGHTLY VILLA LOTS and acreage in West Hollywood, moderate prices. Apply to DR. GARDNER, owner, Gardner st., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

TULARE LANDS.

TULARE LANDS.

LAKE TULARE LANDS.

TULARE LANDS.

TULARE LANDS.

FARM
LANDS

70 bushels of wheat to the acre. Can hire wheat put in, cut and threshed for $3.50 per acre.

No summer rains, no shelling out, wheat stands through July, August, September.

BARLEY 90 BUSHELS TO THE ACRE.

Finest alfalfa in California, seed alone sold last year as high as $30 per acre.

$15 PER
ACRE

Three canals from one of the finest rivers in California.

ARTESIAN WATER.

Rainfall 7½ inches, months of January, February, March.

FINE CLIMATE.

TWO RAILROADS.

GOOD MARKETS.

One crop will pay for the land.

One-half cash, balance one and two years.

EXCURSIONS.

EXCURSIONS

Free book for the asking.

J. C. FORKNER & CO.,
16 128 Byrne Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal.

SEE US MONDAY.

FOR SALE—
BY
SERVICE BROS.,
213 S. BROADWAY.
WALNUT PLACE.
WALNUT PLACE.

In the famous El Monte walnut and alfalfa district; 14 miles east of Los Angeles.
—675 Acres—
of the very choicest land in the San Gabriel Valley.
The soil is a deep rich loam, very easy to work, and produces enormous crops of alfalfa, vegetables, berries, etc. It is specially adapted to the growth of the walnut.
The water supply is unquestionable.
This is one of the finest tracts that we have ever offered, and our statement is verified by the number of sales we have made in a short time.
Home market at highest prices for all your produce. Close to schools, churches, railway depot, etc. The Los Angeles-Covina Electric R. R. survey goes through this tract.
We are offering this land in subdivisions of 5 acres up at only $165 per acre; one-fourth cash. Call at our Los Angeles or El Monte offices for further particulars. We are sole agents for the tract.
—THE BASSETT RANCH—
—AT GARDENA—
We still have some choice acreage to offer in this splendid tract.
The soil is all that can be desired, being very deep, exceedingly fertile, easily worked. There is positively no better berry, vegetable or alfalfa land in Southern California. The location is ideal, being only 12 miles from Los Angeles by the Redondo Electric Railway. The water supply is abundant.
135 inches—or one share of stock of the East Gardena Water Co., with every acre of land. Price $175 per acre up; one-fourth cash; subdivisions 5 acres up.
We are sole agents for this tract.
THE NORTH MONETA GARDEN TRACT.
ONLY FOUR BLOCKS FROM
FREEMAN STATION.
On the Redondo (Inglewood line) Electric Railroad, 10 miles south of Los Angeles.
480 ACRES
of the very choicest alfalfa, berry or garden land, in subdivisions of 2½, 5, 10 and 20-acre lots.
230 INCHES OF WATER.
One share of the capital stock of the North Moneta Water Co. given with each acre of land. Values are rising rapidly for close-in acreage. The price of this land will be advanced in a short time. If you are looking for a home place, within a few minutes' ride of the city, where soil is fertile, water supply unlimited, don't fail to investigate this proposition.
For further information and tickets to the tract, call at our office.
Price $175 per acre up.
One-fourth cash.
We are sole agents for this tract.
At Gardena—20 acres excellent land, all in alfalfa; 135 inches of water; choice location; only 4 blocks from electric car line. Price $5500, easy terms.
At El Monte—25 acres A-1 land, set to walnuts; trees 3 years old; 13 acres interset with alfalfa; 150 inches water; price $7000; $3000 cash, balance to suit.
21 acres—All in walnuts 4 years old; finest soil in the district; every tree perfect; abundance water; price $7200; easy terms.
20 acres young walnut orchard, interset with alfalfa; perfect stand; no better soil; choice location; fair buildings; abundance cheap water. Price $9500; easy terms.
18 acres young walnut orchard; trees 4 years old; cheap water, excellent soil; only 15 minutes' walk to school and R. R. depot; is worth $300 per acre, but owner is going East and will sell for $225 per acre, on easy terms. This is a snap.
Orange grove at Covina—9 acres Thompson navels, 7 years old; every tree perfect; 5-room cottage, barn, pipe line for irrigating; water costs but $12 per year. The above property is only ¼ mile from S. P. depot. Price $8000; one-half cash.
SERVICE BROS.,
16 Room 201, 213 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES 25 MILES FROM Los Angeles on electric line, 7-room house, 12-h.p. pumping plant, 2 large barns, fruit, wood, pasture, chickens, registered Jersey cow, household furniture, horse, phaeton, implements, everything ready to move right in and begin housekeeping, $8000. G. B. HEMPHILL, 519 Trust Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—SOME VERY CHEAP LOTS IN Pico Heights. Inquire 2020 JASMINE ST., phone West 1802.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
A SNAP!
CAN YOU BEAT THIS.

A 600-ACRE STOCK AND FARM RANCH IN THE FAMOUS COACHELLA VALLEY, RIVERSIDE CO. RICH, ALLUVIAL SOIL, EQUAL TO THE VALLEY OF THE NILE; ALL TILLABLE LAND; 100 ACRES UNDER CULTIVATION, 15 ACRES ALFALFA; 12 ACRES CANTALOUPES AND MELONS, AND 3 ACRES 3-YEAR-OLD VINEYARD, FOUR ACRES SWEET POTATOES, BALANCE CORN AND BARLEY LAND. ABUNDANCE OF FINE, PURE WATER FROM 3 ARTESIAN WELLS. CLOSE TO MARKET. LOTS OF WOOD.
THIS LAND IS SITUATED IN THE WELL-KNOWN EARLY CANTALOUPE BELT, WHERE FORTUNES ARE BEING MADE BY SHREWD INVESTORS, SHIPPING CANTALOUPES, WATERMELONS AND GRAPES TO ALL PARTS OF THE UNITED STATES, IN JUNE, AT ENORMOUS PRICES.
LANDS NOT FAR FROM THIS RANCH ARE SELLING FOR $100-$250 AN ACRE, AND ARE RENTING FOR $25 CASH RENT, ONLY A LITTLE LESS THAN WE OFFER TO SELL YOU AS GOOD LAND OUTRIGHT.
THIS FINE FARM MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE AND MAY BE HAD FOR THE REMARKABLY LOW PRICE OF $5 PER ACRE, ON EASY TERMS, TO SUIT THE PURCHASER.
VERY BEST TITLE—U. S. PATENT! BE QUICK, AND MAKE A FORTUNE!
THIS LAND WILL BRING $500 AN ACRE IN THE NEAR FUTURE.
ALSO A 160-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT TO GOVERNMENT CLAIM, IN SAME VALLEY NEAR MECCA OR WALTERS ON THE RAILROAD. IT IS NEAR THE U.S. DATE FARM AND JOINS LAND OWNED BY PROF. MILLS OF THE U.S. AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, WHO INTENDS PLANTING HIS FARM TO ASPARAGUS, WHICH IS READY FOR MARKET IN FEBRUARY AND BRINGS 30C A POUND. ALL LEVEL LAND IN THE VERY HEART OF THE ARTESIAN BELT. A SURFACE WELL ON THE PLACE ONLY 8 FEET DEEP. ALFALFA, WHEN STARTED, WILL TAKE CARE OF ITSELF.
FOR SHORT TIME WILL SELL FOR ONLY $3 PER ACRE, OR WILL EXCHANGE FOR ACREAGE NEAR LOS ANGELES.
CALL OR ADDRESS
L. C. PFAFFENBERGER & CO.,
1427 PLEASANT AVE.,
PHONE BOYLE 37. LOS ANGELES. 16

FOR SALE—
"GO TO GARDENA"—The garden spot of Los Angeles county, the center of berry and small fruit production; fine alfalfa and dairy section, with best irrigating system; plenty of water the entire year; located midway between Los Angeles and San Pedro; two electric lines; furnish cheap freight and transit facilities.
For Sale—$4500; 26 acres well located 1 mile from Gardena, good berry and alfalfa land.
$1500—10 acres in water belt, ½ cash, balance on time at 6 per cent. net.
$5000—20 acres, new 5-room house, good barn, rich sandy loam soil, plenty of irrigating water, deeded with land.
$1000—5 acres, unimproved, one-fourth mile from car line, 15 shares water stock, ½ cash.
$4000—20 acres, 7 acres alfalfa, 1-10 interest in large water plant, deeded with land; 3 miles from town.
$2500—4 acres, 5-room cottage, good barn, 4 acres of alfalfa; 2 horses, 2 cows, 200 chickens, wagon, top buggy, 2 spring wagons, all the household furniture; on car line.
$6000—20 acres, 6-room house; 4½ acres in alfalfa, 2 deep wells; one 12 horse power pumping plant, 4 cows, 1 horse, 1 buggy, chickens, hay, family orchard, harness, tools, close to trolley line.
$11,000—Reduced from $12,000; 42 acres; 7-room house, large barn, unlimited supply of irrigating water deeded with land; 25 acres good alfalfa, 15 acres berries, leased at $20 per acre; lease expires 1907; 100 rods from trolley line. This is an income proposition and a decided bargain.
A large tract of 200 acres, subdivided and platted with a large pumping plant, furnishing an abundance of water for irrigating; on trolley.
A large list of improved and unimproved property to select from.
16 W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA! ALFALFA!
AT POMONA.

A great bargain in a fine 140-acre alfalfa ranch, close to Pomona; nearly all in good stand; cottage and large barn, fine pumping plant, good cement pipe lines; can give long time.

A good 44-acre alfalfa ranch close to Pomona, good buildings, first-class pumping plant, cement pipe lines. This is a bargain.

A good 20-acre alfalfa ranch, good water rights.

A fine 10-acre alfalfa ranch, close in.

Bargains in all kinds of orange ranches.
EDWARD E. GILLEN & CO.,
16 Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—BY—
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
WE HANDLE BARGAINS ONLY.

We have for sale one of the finest ranch properties in this county. It is located on the Salt Lake R.R., six miles from city limits of Los Angeles in a location where the soil and water surpasses anything found in Southern California. It consists of 27 acres of rich, sandy loam, 200 inches of water, good improvements, 25 head of cattle, 2 horses, hogs, chickens, turkeys and ducks, live stock on the place worth over $2000; machinery, etc., worth $1000. 12 acres in sweet potatoes this year will produce $175 per acre, and we will guarantee that the property will bring in $2500 per year besides feeding the stock. A money maker and the cheapest high-grade place on the market. Price $16,500 complete. If you want a first-class property, investigate this.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (Ltd.)
Members L. A. Realty Board.
204 Braly Bldg., 4th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—BY—
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
WE HANDLE BARGAINS ONLY.

WE HAVE FOR SALE within 3½ miles of the city limits of Los Angeles, a magnificent piece of soil, consisting of 85 acres. It lies on a new electric line, and is now ready for subdivision. It is at present the model dairy farm of Southern California. Soil first-class; water in abundance; improvements A 1; farming machinery of every description. The stock and personal property on this place will sell at auction for over $10,000. Income for the present year will exceed $10,000. Will sell without personal property for the low figure of $400 per acre, or will sell stock if so desired. At present the finest ranch in the county, and will make a fine subdivision proposition.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (Ltd.)
Members L. A. Realty Board.
204 Braly Bldg., 4th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—BY—
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
WE HANDLE BARGAINS ONLY.

WE HAVE FOR SALE at Fullerton, a 56-acre corner, improved with 6-room house, barn, two 10-inch wells with complete new pumping plant, etc. Fine soil; ground perfectly level. 3 horses, 5 pigs, 200 chickens, 15 tons hay, 10 cords of wood, and new farming implements to make a total of $1800, in personal property. Also 10 shares water stock worth $70 per share. Pumping plant completed 30 days ago at cost of $2000. This property was purchased by the present owner one year ago, and represents total cash outlay of over $9000. Must be sold at once. Price for immediate sale $7000. Do not fail to investigate this at once.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (Ltd.)
Member L. A. Realty Board.
204 Braly Bldg., 4th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—SIX ACRES AS GOOD LAND as there is in Los Nietos Valley, 6-room house furnished, barn, outbuildings, bored well, 2 cows, 250 chickens, 50 ducks, 2 hogs, two horses, wagon and harness, buggy and harness, all farm tools, good water right with plenty of water for irrigation. A position goes with the place that only requires three hours' work every day, paying $35 per month. Price $3100.

ALSO

15 acres land, good location, close to depot, churches and schools, 4-room house, barn, corrals, 5-inch bored well, windmill and tank, 4 cows, 5 heifers, 2 horses and harness, 2 wagons. Price $1900.
E. H. EBERLE,
Downey Champion Office, Downey, Cal. 15

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; FOR LOS ANgeles city property, 80 acres the choicest Coachella Valley early fruit and vegetable farm, adjoining town limits, half mile from S. P. railroad station, creamery and packing-houses. Will produce ripe melons in May, grapes in June and 10 cuttings alfalfa per year; fine for asparagus. Careful, industrious grower can clear cost of ranch in three years, or will lease. Eight artesian flowing and pumping wells furnish nearly 100 inches of clear, sweet water, which is used through 10-inch pipe system. High grade pumping plant, all rabbit proof fenced, house and barn, best soil in valley. For particulars see
A. C. GOLSH,
131 N. Broadway,
16 Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES OF FINE VINEyard land, close to the largest vineyard in California and close to two railroads; price only $1000, $100 cash, balance easy terms; this is a sure bank. E. A. MILLER, 304 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—$2000; 5 ACRES, HOUSE, BARN, chicken corrals, horse, wagon, farming tools and chickens, plenty of irrigating water; this is a bargain. W. M. GRAY,
16 Gardena or Williams, Moneta, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
Elegant 10-acre orange ranch at Covina, trees 12 years old, close to town, price $7000.
One of the handsomest places in Pomona, 11-room house elegantly furnished, with every modern convenience, on a 10-acre tract, about half in bearing oranges, balance elegant grounds, a beautiful suburban home, must be seen to be appreciated, price $22,500.
20 acres at Pomona, big 10-room house, 4 acres walnuts, balance variety of fruits, elegant grounds, price $7000.
36-acre alfalfa ranch near Pomona, pumping plant, house, barn, etc., price $18,000.
100 acres, 15 in oranges, 85 in walnuts, income last year over $6000, price $60,000.
1500 acres, within 15 miles of Los Angeles, 900 acres in grain, balance good oil land, price $50 per acre, sell as a whole only.
40 acres south of Inglewood on Redondo electric road, $200 per acre; 40 acres close to above on electric road, $175 per acre, both of these could be subdivided.
30-acre alfalfa ranch near Anaheim with pumping plant, all in alfalfa, close to new Santa Ana electric road, price one week only $4800, dirt cheap. And we have others. F. A. STANTON, 316 W. Third st. 16

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 170 ACRES just south of Los Angeles, fully 50 acres in alfalfa which will alone pay 10 per cent. net on entire price asked, $60,000; there's several small houses on the place and if you talk to old experienced men about values they will generally tell you that this property will soon sell for $500 per acre, BUT IF YOU TAKE IT UP AT ONCE for cash or equal value in gilt edge vacant or improved city property, $60,000 will buy the entire ranch. IF YOU CAN'T SEE ANY MONEY in this deal you better investigate little more. IT'S an income investment from the start, besides a hundred to one that your money will double five times over by way of advance in value. MOODY & CO., 311 and 312 Mason Operahouse. 16

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA LANDS.
In best irrigation district in California, near best market.
Cheap Freight.
ONE DOLLAR PER ACRE CASH.
BALANCE FIFTY CENTS PER ACRE PER MONTH.
We have a large body of choice alfalfa lands, and for the purpose of directing the attention of land buyers to our choice holdings we will sell 640 acres in 20 or 40 acre tracts upon the above extraordinary terms. Abundance of water. Immediate possession. Come quick if you want to take advantage of this unusual offer.
THE REALTY TRUST CO. OF LOS ANGELES, 129 South Broadway. Phones Exchange 666, Main 666.

FOR SALE—
TO THE MAN OF LIMITED MEANS AND NEW ARRIVAL IN LOS ANGELES, come and have a talk with us. We can locate you on fertile lands, with an abundance of water, where you can produce every variety of fruits, cereals and vegetables.
LOW PRICES. LONG TIME.
5-acre tracts with water, 2 miles from town of 22,000, only $75.
5-acre chicken ranches, only $150.
Orchard for rent.
Vineyard for rent.
200 acres alfalfa for rent.
Grain and hay land for rent.
THE REALTY TRUST CO. OF LOS ANGELES, 129 S. Broadway.
'Phones Exchange 666, Main 666.

FOR SALE—
M
E
MECCA
C
A
The home of the earliest melons, grapes and vegetables in the United States. The Department of Agriculture considers the climate, soil and water of the Coachella Valley ideal for the culture of the date and have established their experimental orchards at Mecca. Alfalfa yields eight to ten cuttings per year. Flowing artesian wells to be had for the cost of boring, furnishing the purest of water in abundance.
These choice lands for sale in tracts of from 10 to 640 acres. Address
MECCA LAND CO., Mecca, Cal.

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA LANDS.
The cheapest and best on the Pacific Coast—with perpetual water right. We have arranged to handle the lands of the
CALIFORNIA ALFALFA COLONY.
This property is situated within 100 miles of San Francisco and near rail and water transportation. All perfectly level, and traversed by large irrigating ditches.
Sold in subdivisions of 20 acres and upward. Prices and terms within the reach of every one.
For full particulars call or address
THE REALTY TRUST CO. OF LOS ANGELES, 129 S. Broadway.
'Phones Exchange 666, Main 666.

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
HOBART BOULEVARD.
CHOICE BUILDING LOT.
—$2350—
SIZE 73x200.
You all know this, the highest-class residence property in the city, with building restrictions and good only for 15 days.
G. A. VICREY & CO.,
412-413 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—COOS BAY.
The field for Capital and Mechanics.
The undeveloped resources of Coos County invite all classes.
Coal and timber in abundance.
Dairying and Fruit raising; a profitable industry.
Apples, the finest in the world; grow on the cheapest lands.
Positively no scale or insect.
Manufacturing industries of Coos Bay are coming rapidly to the front.
The best harbor between San Francisco and the Columbia River.
FOR PARTICULARS ADDRESS NORTH BEND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, North Bend, Ore.

FOR SALE—
70 acres of A No. 1 land between Los Angeles and Moneta; this is in direct line of the city's marvelous growth; land adjoining rents for $30 per acre cash; price $165 per acre; this price only for a few days. Come and see this and be convinced that this is a bargain.
FOR SALE—40-acre tract between Los Angeles and Gardena, large quantities of water can be developed on this property at a very reasonable figure; come and see this and get in on the ground floor; price $120 per acre. F. P. CHAFFEE, 119 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—140-ACRE DAIRY and poultry ranch, well improved, seven-room house, with bath, hot and cold water, large milk and butter house, water piped to same; spring and reservoir; running stream through place; 35 head of cattle, 3 horses, 3000 chickens, good chicken-houses, yards, brooder-house, incubator cave, 3 incubators, blacksmith shop and tools, all necessary farming implements, fine large barn, honey house, fine location for bees; household goods; one-half mile from depot; fine climate for all lung trouble; $6000, $4000 cash, balance 2 years. Address A, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
25 acres, south of city, on Main st.; ripe for subdivision; soil free from alkali; a snap for quick purchaser; must sell quick to close estate; ample water supply; level and no waste land; superb location for home sites; reasonable distance of car line; no such tract anywhere else so convenient to city; easy terms.
NORTON & HAY,
Ground floor. 318 West Third st.
16

FOR SALE—15 ACRES NEAR GARDENA IN small fruits, 8-inch well, 4-room house and outbuildings, fine property, $4000.
320 acres fine land, Inyo county, 85 in alfalfa, the whole can be irrigated, 8 acres orchard, 3 small houses, fenced and cross fenced, 500 inches water with place, high market for all you can raise; can't be beat for a money maker, $8500.
240 acres, 25 miles from Los Angeles, 12 acres in oranges and lemons, large amount reservoir water from tunnels on property, piped, fine 8-room house, magnificent view, $8000. HALL & BAEYERTZ,
16 214 W. Second.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY.
Situated twelve miles from the city; 320 acres; 40 acres in alfalfa; balance in grain, corn and pumpkins.
Commodious dwelling, barns, etc. Windmill with abundance of water for domestic purposes.
Fully equipped pumping plant producing 125 inches of water; all necessary flumes and pipe lines, for conveying irrigating water.
For sale on easy terms, owner will exchange equity for city property; this is a bargain.
Address V, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—ALFALFA, BERRY AND TREE land in any sized tract, very rich soil, frostless, splendid location adjoining railroad depot, ten passenger trains daily, all the water you want at any time you want it from our canal; water very cheap, no bonded debt, or unlimited water supply 15 feet below surface, 12-inch wells from 150 to 200 feet deep with 25-h.p. engine, yield from 100 to 200 inches. Mail delivery, fine schools. Will lease for a term of years with privilege of buying. C. W. ROGERS, 220 Douglas Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
RANCHES AND ACREAGE.
I have big bargains in ranches and acreage. JOHN SHARP, 603 Braly Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
MECCA.
Lands at from $4 per acre upward, near and at Mecca, Coachella Valley, Riverside county. Our lands produce from 8 to 10 cuttings of alfalfa yearly and raise the earliest and best cantaloupes, melons and grapes in the United States. Tracts from 10 acres upward. Address
MECCA LAND CO.,
Mecca, Cal.
MECCA.

FOR SALE—
Near Monrovia, 12 acres as good land as the sun ever shone on; 2½ acres 12-year-old walnuts, 2½ Valencia oranges 8 years old, variety other fruit, 6 acres finest sweet potato land, rich sandy loam, plenty water for irrigating, fine 8-room modern house, well arranged, superior finish, lawn and beautiful shade trees, east front, one of the very choicest places in the famous San Gabriel Valley; will be sold at a bargain.
SEXTON BROS.,
16 102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$10 PER ACRE, NEVADA, LAS Vegas Valley lands, 320 acres on railroad; soon worth $50 per acre; snap for somebody. Address A, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 16

$500—One-acre tracts in alfalfa, fine rich soil, on electric car line, close to the city, southwest, choice location for a home; plenty water; liberal terms; chance to double your money in few months.
U. H. GOWEN & CO.,
16 304 Frost Blk.

FOR SALE—
TULARE LAKE LANDS.
$15 PER ACRE.
No better land in California for alfalfa, corn, wheat, close to railroad, market on the ground, 6000 ACRES, tracts of 160 acres up. Water from both ditch and artesian wells. F. A. STANTON, 316 W. 3D ST.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE 12 MILES FROM Los Angeles, elevation 1700 feet; finest climate for anyone with throat trouble or rheumatism; only 3½ miles from car line now and on proposed new line; finest soil for all kinds of fruit, grapes and berries and plenty of mountain spring water for irrigating and domestic use; value will double within a year; easy terms. DAN P. WALSH, 410 Am. Nat. Bank Bldg. Home Phone 1005. 16

FOR SALE—1200 ACRES GOOD ALFALFA, corn and alfalfa land convenient to town and railroad, 200 acres now in alfalfa, 300 acres in corn this year; ranch house, barn, plenty of ditch and artesian water; fenced and cross fenced; price $65 per acre.
160 acres two miles from Glendora, 50 acres can be cultivated, part now in winter tomatoes, water for irrigation; price $3500.
F. A. HOLLENBECK, 215 Currier Block, 212 W. Third st. 16

FOR SALE—A FIRST CLASS FARM OF 20 acres; the location is the very best, 20 miles from Los Angeles; market unexcelled; splendid house, 7 rooms; 2 good barns; 12-horse-power pumping plant, 50 inches of water, orchard and pasture; implements complete for farming; everything to step right into; price is low; too unreasonably cheap to mention only in confidence. See owner,
G. B. HEMPHILL,
16 519 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL SPECIAL BARGAINS.
FARMS AND STOCK RANCHES IN SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY, $7 TO $15 ACRE.
A number of well-improved places, ranging from 160 to 2780 acres in one of the best-watered and most productive sections of California. No exchange considered. Address M. P. FREESEY, 1666 Girard st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
320 acres in Lordsburg; choice alfalfa, grape, corn, grain and pasture lands partly damp; two good wells, water prospects are alone worth the price asked for entire farm; taken on a foreclosure; land in vicinity worth $150 per acre; our price if taken soon is only $70 per acre; ¼ cash, balance long time.
HARRIS & HEISS,
16 703 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—RANCH TEN ACRES, WELL improved, large house, new barn, fruit, alfalfa, near electric car line and school, 7½ miles from Long Beach on corner of State st. and Loma ave.; a snap for subdivision; near the tract owned by Signal Hill Improvement Co., a survey to be made at the west line of ranch for new car line. Owner, MRS. M. A. M'DONALD, 116 Pacific ave., Long Beach. 16

FOR SALE—
180 acres fine alfalfa land, close in, only $21,000.
87 acres choice alfalfa land, fine pumping plant, close to electric line; all fine land; $12,500.
20 acres choice alfalfa land, corners with city; on car line; fine for subdivision; only $15,000; a money-maker.
SAMSON, WRIGHT & PALMER,
16 107 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
BETTER THAN THE BEST.
In the celebrated Stockton country, 10 and 20 acres and larger tracts for colonies; prices low, grain, alfalfa, fruit, vines and vegetables unsurpassed; good markets and cheap transportation; excursion next Tuesday at greatly reduced rates.
HO! FOR STOCKTON;
STOCKTON COLONIST CO., 315 W. 4th st., Los Angeles. 17

FOR SALE—
30 acres near Anaheim, rich sandy loam, no alkali; (our guarantee goes with this statement;) 5-room house, 2-room storehouse, barn, chicken-houses and fenced yards, windmill and tanks; compare this price with any other anywhere; $2800, cash $1800, balance to suit.
HARRIS & HEISS,
16 703 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—YOU MISS THE GRANDEST deal offered in The Times, the best and finest ranch in the county, 640 acres well improved with plenty of mountain water brought for miles in good pipes; this ranch can be bought on good terms; will take some good city property on it with some cash down, balance on easy terms. Call at 244½ S. BROADWAY, Room 19. You should talk about this.

FOR SALE—$6000; FORTY ACRES, NEAR the Redondo electric line; fine level land, and near enough to the cars to make a splendid subdivision, in large lots of half acre or more; there is a ten-inch well on the land, which would furnish water enough for a hundred acres with a pumping plant; this place offers a large profit if properly handled. R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox Bldg. 17

FOR SALE— FOR SALE.
—$2250—
SWELL LOT IN WESTMORELAND TRACT
Highest lot on Arapahoe street, 60x150; this is the very best bargain in this exclusive tract. If lookin' for something good, don't pass this up.
F. E. WOODRUFF,
Cor. Pico and Hoover. Phone Home 21181.

FOR SALE—GRAPES—
15 acres full bearing MISSION GRAPES, fairly moist land, the best soil; good water conditions; no buildings; on car line between the city and Ocean Park; present estimated crop $800; a good bargain at $300 per acre; terms ⅓ cash.
SEXTON BROS.,
16 102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
40 acres alfalfa lands, 27 acres growing alfalfa; 12-H.P. pumping plant; 50 inches water, small house, large barn, corn crib, chicken-house, ranch tools, 8 cows, 1 horse, 150 chickens, 75 cords gum wood; cuts 25 tons hay per month; $7750, ½ cash.
HARRIS & HEISS,
16 703 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—20-ACRE FARM, 3 FLOWING wells, reservoir, first class land, alfalfa or anything, family orchard, splendid house of 5 rooms and outbuildings, 20 miles from Los Angeles near Anaheim and market unexcelled; this is a fine place and the price is very low, $3000 on long time; be sure and see me if you are looking for a home. G. B. HEMPHILL, 519 Trust Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—40-ACRE RANCH, $6000; WITHIN 12 miles of the city of Los Angeles on electric car line, good 6-room house, large barn, good well, windmill and tank; all necessary outbuildings, no alkali, 200-inch water supply for irrigation, 15 acres fine alfalfa; 2-3 cash, balance on time. For particulars address OWNER, KK, box 68, Times office.

FOR SALE—160-ACRE RANCH, 100 ACRES in alfalfa; all fenced; good house and barn, with all furnishings; 4 brood mares, 4 colts, 30 head hogs, 6 brood sows, 4 dozen chickens, 75 tons hay; all new farm implements; fine water right; will not cost more than $15 per year. Price $13,000; easy terms. 349 WILCOX BLDG. 17

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 3000 ACRES fine level land fenced into six fields, good buildings and plenty water, R.R. and county road through place; near two large towns; $15 per acre; it would be a bargain at $20; if you want larger tract or smaller, give me a call. A. RAND, 119 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—40-ACRE RANCH, $6000; $150 per acre for a good ranch home within 8 miles of the city of Los Angeles; a good 6-room cottage, good barn, fine soil, family orchard, alfalfa, good well, semi-moist land, water conditions first class, excellent neighborhood. SEXTON BROS., 102 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—40 ACRES ALFALFA LAND, $30 per acre; this country level, easy to irrigate. Address C, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
LOTS CHEAP ON YOUR OWN TERMS. $100 to $800, near Echo Park and Sunset Boulevard, 12 minutes from city center; 3 car lines. STEPHENS INVESTMENT CO., 125 Temple st.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA.
$4000—20-acre ranch of which ten acres is in alfalfa, fine stand, 10 acres pasture, good alfalfa land, a good well and pumping plant, no buildings; good location near railroad station, terms ⅓ cash. SEXTON BROS., Los Angeles, Cal. 16

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—RANCHES.
160 acres for nice residence; pay cash difference; $3000; 6000 acres good farming and stock ranch, improved, $6.50 per acre; several hundred ranches, all sizes, to sell or exchange. BRICE GRIMES,
16 206½ S. Broadway. Room 14. Home 1401.

FOR SALE—
RANCHES.
Near Glendale, Burbank, Anaheim, Los Alamitos, Downey, Rialto, planted to oranges, walnuts, alfalfa, grains and lemons. Bargains. EMPIRE REALTY CO.
16 230 Franklin St.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOCATION; ABUNDance water; 2 acres (or less;) all kinds of berries; healthiest for chickens; you can start into an income; ten minutes from city; Whittier electric or Salt Lake. Get off at Bell, third house east of Salt Lake station, on BAKER AVE. 17

FOR SALE—ALFALFA AND VEGETABLE ranch, 113 acres, at Yorba, Orange county, best water right in the world, 300 inches, 15 hours every ten days at 5c and 10c per hour; must be sold at once. Apply W. B. PITTMAN, Placentia, Cal.

FOR SALE—
40 acres near Redlands, 14 acres in olives, 2-room house, 2 barns, windmill, tank and reservoir; $2000, ½ cash; would consider a fair trade.
HARRIS & HEISS,
16 703 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—$4000; TWO ACRES, SIGHTLY location, with new and modern 5-room cottage; excellent well water in addition to city service; splendid soil and an ideal location for chicken ranch; one block from car and within 5-cent limit; terms. Apply R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—80 ACRES OF VIRGIN SOIL, near new railroad division, town in Las Vegas Valley, middle point between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City, in the midst of springs, for $450. Inquire FRED ARBOGAST, Commercial Hotel, 311-313 Commercial st.

FOR SALE—
RANCHES.
Near Los Angeles, Lamanda Park, Anaheim, Fullerton, Gardena, Santa Ana planted to alfalfa, fruit and walnuts. GLOBE REALTY CO., 1213 Braly Bldg., cor. 4th and Spring. 16

FOR SALE—1000 ACRES IN THE OLD TUlare Lake bed, famous for wheat, close to railroad, close to abundance of water, from $10 to $12 per acre; will subdivide. J. E. SHUEY, 119 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—EARLIEST FRUIT SECTION IN California; splendid opportunity; oranges ripen in October; no scale, no frost. Address C. M. WOOSTER CO., 222 S. Spring st., Los Angeles. 17

FOR SALE—RARE CHANCE; 10 ACRES, 3 miles south of Santa Ana; will be sold with implements and stock or to suit purchaser. Address J. J. RYAN, R. D. 4, Santa Ana. 16

FOR SALE—IRRIGATED LANDS, SACRAmento Valley, $50 per acre; alfalfa, corn, fruits, vegetables, chickens. See C. M. WOOSTER CO., 222 S. Spring st., Los Angeles. 17

FOR SALE—10 ACRES FINEST ORANGE land in Southern California, located in the frostless belt, excellent water right, price $2000. See owner at 306 W. 7TH ST., near Broadway. Full commission to agents. 16

FOR SALE—FINE 40 ACRE ALFALFA OR berry ranch on Redondo electric near Gardena, deep well, rich alluvial soil, fine surroundings for suburban home, $600, easy terms. OWNER, 718 Braly Bldg. Phone 251.

FOR SALE—A SNAP; AT SHERIFF'S SALE, 15.5 acres of land and 20 shares of Anaheim Union water stock, at Anaheim, Cal. To be sold Oct. 26th at Santa Ana, Cal. C.B up HOME 1128 or Home 4176.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA, ALFALFA RANCH, 25 acres, all solid to alfalfa; fine stand; pumping plant, plenty of water, fine house and barn; 4 miles south city limits. B. F. BACON, 313 W. Second st. 16

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, 92-ACRE valley ranch near Nordhoff, Ventura county; well watered, good soil, 15 acres of bearing fruit; price $3500; easy terms. BRYANT & ALLYN, 514 Bryson Block. 16

FOR SALE—ALFALFA RANCH, 54 ACRES, along Ballona Creek; 25 minutes from city, on Playa del Rey car line; $300 per acre; must sell to close estate. D. F. M'GARRY, executor, 301 Bryson Blk. 16

FOR SALE—DON'T BUY AN OLD LOUSY chicken ranch; start a new one; with right location you can make money; can show you some ideal places, cheap. R. E. FOSTER, Toluca. 16

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 80 ACRES OF finest land in Coachella Valley, near Indio, Riverside county, with good well and house. Inquire of agent, S. H. M'CLUNG, 117 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—40 ACRES FINEST OF ALFALfa, corn or sugar-beet land, large well for pumping purposes, near Anaheim; $100 an acre. DECKER & ADAMS, 702 S. Spring st. 16

FOR SALE—ABOUT 25 CHICKEN RANCHes; some good bargains. M. W. ATWOOD & CO., 612 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—GET A HOME OF YOUR OWN, where you can raise your own produce; we have now for sale on Main st., on the Gen. Rosecrans ranch, 80 acres of the best land in this county, and will for the next 20 days offer this land in 5 or 10-acre lots for the low sum of $150 per acre; get in while it lasts; it will not last long at this price; make hay while the sun shines. R. G. DOYLE & CO., Frost Bldg., S. Broadway, rooms 501 and 502. Home 'Phone 2947, Sunset Red 991.

FOR SALE—
ADJOINING CITY LIMITS.
$16,000 FOR 40 ACRES.
Close to projected car line; good soil; ripe for subdivision; 2 acres inside city limits; neighbors asking $1000 per acre; improved with house that cost $3500 when built; barn, nice shade trees, palm drive, 2 acres fine oranges, pumping plant, water piped all over land; 3½ miles from Courthouse.
THOMAS BROS. & METCALF, 516 Grant Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE HOME OF SIX rooms, bath, pantry, etc., large lot, fenced, variety assorted fruit trees, lawn and flowers, situated in the growing suburban city of Alhambra. Inquire of owner, 111 S. BROADWAY. 16

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS.
IN GLENDALE, TROPICO, PASADENA, ALHAMBRA, NORWALK. GLOBE REALTY CO., 1213 Braly Bldg., cor. 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE — 15 MINUTES' RIDE FROM city, several 5-acre tracts, richest soil, abundance of water free; fine for fruit and vegetables; $210 per acre up; easy terms. DECKER & ADAMS, 702 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—INGLEWOOD; BIG BARGAINS in chicken ranches, 1 to 5 acres; cheap town lots with shade trees and cement walks; alfalfa ranches with abundance of water. W. G. BROWN, Inglewood, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE, AT ALhambra, near electric cars, barn, chicken yard, sheds, planted to oranges and grape fruit, on large lot; will make a cosy home, at $900. HARRIS & HEISS, 703 Braly. 16

FOR SALE—80 ACRES RIPE FOR SUBDIvision on new electric car line, near Watts Station, with artesian water and city sewage, at a low price. FOX & MORGAN, 213 and 214 Lankershim Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A SNAP IN FIVE acres on car line, 15 minutes from city; $2200. This property cannot be duplicated at the price.
THE SPRING STREET CO.,
16 702 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—SIERRA MADRE PROPERTY. Lots or acreage in this beautiful suburb. Have some very desirable properties at attractive prices. HERRON-BAXTER REALTY CO., 301 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—A BOARDING AND ROOMING-house, near center of Pasadena; 25 rooms; always full; nets $150 per month; lease and furniture $2500; rent $55 per month. Address box 435, PASADENA, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—15 ACRES GOOD LAND, RIGHT at depot, with an electric road surveyed past the land; water for irrigation; price only $1500. F. A. HOLLENBECK, 215 Currier Bldg., 212 W. Third st. 16

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, GOOD SUBURBAN home in South Pasadena; 7-room house, barn, chicken houses, own water; fruit and shade; $2700, part time. Address Owner, Y, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—4½ ACRES OF CHOICE, RICH land on Long Beach car line, 2½ miles south of city limits, including fine well and pumping plant; price only $2600. MAY REALTY CO., 110 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—LARGE, LEVEL TRACT, RICH land, on Redondo car line with $5000 pumping plant, $183 per acre; easy terms; nothing better for subdivision. ORRIN RICE, 431 Bryson Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
ACREAGE. ACREAGE.
RANCHO DEL MAR.
ACREAGE. ACREAGE.
Right at the gateway of Ocean Park, where $1,000,000 is being spent in improvements. Do you know there is no investment so safe, and as sure to increase in value as good acreage near a popular beach town? Why buy a lot for $700 when you can buy an acre that will make 6 lots for less money? RANCHO DEL MAR tract is all set to walnuts. We furnish you water free. All you want, 1 share of water stock with each acre of land. We have 30-H.P. engine, 12-inch well, pumping 75 inches of water. Others tell you they furnish abundance of water, but you have to pay for it. Remember when you make your purchase, that water is not only king, but it comes high when you have to buy it. We will pay $100 to any person that will show us as good a deal in acreage on L. A. Pacific R.R. between Rancho Del Mar and Ocean Park. Terms one-quarter cash, balance monthly or quarterly, just as you like, 6 per cent. interest. Our representative is on the tract. Take L. A. Pacific via Palms, 4th and Hill, or at our office, or call at office we will be pleased to answer any questions concerning tract.
M'KENZIE & BLENKIRON, 409 Hellman Bldg., N.E. cor. 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE—IN HOLLYWOOD,
"EAST SIDE."
"EAST SIDE."
"EAST SIDE."
"East Side," the new subdivision, is situated on Prospect ave. and Rosetta st. All lots have either south or east frontage, size 50x150 feet, prices run from $500 to $1000. Considering location, these are the cheapest and best lots ever offered in Hollywood. To the first three parties who will build, a very liberal discount will be made. This tract is due south of the palatial residence of Mr. Arthur Letts, proprietor of the Broadway Department Store. The East End in Hollywood now has the attention of homeseekers, and "East Side" is the cream of the town. There are only a few lots in the tract, and if you want one, act quick. Telephone Home 3, Hollywood.
FRED S. BYNON,
Highland ave. Hollywood. 16

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN PROPERTY.
80 acres Rosecrans ranch on S. Main st., subdivide in 5-acre lots, $150 per acre.
14 acres at Tropico, $250 per acre, close to electric cars.
28 acres at Burbank, $50 per acre.
70 acres at Strawberry Park, near two electric car lines.
20 acres at Glendale, with water rights, close to electric car line, $300 per acre.
6 acres at Hyde Park, $1200.
9 acres in Boyle Heights, city, suitable for subdivision, $5000.
10 acres in East Los Angeles, suitable for subdivision, $4000.
5 acres, Glendale electric road runs through tract, $5000, just outside of city limits on north, for the above acres see R. G. DOYLE, Frost Bldg., rooms 501 and 502, 145 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—LOTS.
DOLGEVILLE. DOLGEVILLE.
A NEW TRACT JUST OPENED.
FINE LARGE LOTS, EACH 50x150, WITH LARGE SHADE TREES OF PEPPER AND WALNUT ON EVERY LOT. BEST OF SOIL AND WATER.
NOTE THE PRICES AND TERMS.
$250 up, $25—$10 down, $10 per month.
Take DOLGEVILLE or ALHAMBRA cars to DOLGEVILLE. Mr. Ferris there to show the tract today and every day until sold.
C. J. FERRIS, BUSH & TWOMBLY,
DOLGEVILLE. 116 S. BROADWAY.
"US FOR SNAPS."
MAIN 3331. HOME 3332.
16

FOR SALE—FINE 5-ACRE RANCH, JUST outside city limits and adjoining one of Los Angeles' prettiest suburbs; place is splendidly inclosed; many assorted fruit trees and fine shade trees; abundance of excellent spring water, more than enough to irrigate entire place often as needed; it belongs to place; good pumping plant; water piped over place; water alone worth price of place; fine view and elevation is such that good part of land is frostless and will grow all winter fruits and vegetables; comfortable 5-room California house, good barn, chicken houses and other buildings; fine for chicken ranch or suburban home; near car line; 5-cent fare; see this before buying and you will say it's best bargain on market; adjacent unimproved lands are selling for more than double the figure asked for this; price $4250, half cash. Address Z, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—
TAKE A LITTLE
time off and come out and see the prettiest home town in the San Gabriel Valley; fast electric transportation, fine homes, churches, schools, good soil, plenty of water and the best climate of any Los Angeles suburb. That's why
ALHAMBRA
and its vicinity appeals to the homeseeker. Those choice lots at $400, with sewer and cement curbs and sidewalks are attracting buyers. In acreage we have several choice pieces. One of the acres is just the site for a villa. Paying crop of oranges on all of them. We'll expect you this week.
NORTHRUP & PECK,
16 Alhambra, Cal.

FOR SALE—
"If WE advertise it, it's so."
We have a 5-acre lot on an electric car line, beautifully located, finest soil and abundance of pure water piped under pressure for domestic purposes, and delivered in flumes for irrigating.
This property is an ideal place for a home, close to one of the most thriving settlements, and can be bought for $1375, on terms that can be met by anyone.
We are sole agents.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
Est. 1885. 214-216 W. Second st.
16

FOR SALE—A PRETTY LITTLE CHICKEN ranch near Highland Park; lot 50x163, all fenced, set to fruit trees, berries, grapes and gum trees; a fine well of pure mountain water; a nearly new 3-room cottage, furnished; 1 fine milch cow; also 50 pure-bred chickens, hay and wood; 5-cent car fare downtown; this is a fine place to start right in and go to housekeeping; I am in need of money and will sacrifice the place low at $1225; if the place is too large I will divide in two and sell either half; I need $800 cash and will give a mortgage on balance at 7 per cent.; come in and see the owner. WM. ELSEY, 127 N. Main st., room 1. 16

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE LOT.
The finest lot to be had on Prospect blvd., Hollywood, 125 feet front, nearly 400 feet deep; building restrictions; $5000; will be sold at a bargain to anyone who will build before Jan. 1.
J. C. NEWITT, Owner,
Prospect and Hartford, Hollywood.
16 314 W. First., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
10 acres, 1¼ miles from city limits, 1 mile electric car line, good sandy loam, alfalfa, berry or tree land, 8 acres set to alfalfa, with plenty water for irrigation; good four-room cottage, barn and outbuildings, all farming implements, mower and rake, plows, harrows, wagons, etc.; one good Jersey cow, 1 horse and chickens and all house furniture go with place; parties going away and will sell for $3000 if taken soon; $1800 cash; this is a decided bargain. Address OWNER, Station K, Rural Route No. 3, Los Angeles. 16

FOR SALE—ON PAYMENTS OR PART EXchange.
We have a number of suburban homes connected with full-bearing orchards of ten acres up. Also considerable good vacant land with water, suitable for all kinds of fruit. For awhile we will sell any of these properties for 2-3 what others are asking for similar properties. This is your opportunity. Come in.
BARR REALTY CO.,
Either 'phone 589. 206 Wilcox Bldg.
16

FOR SALE—
Strawberry land with flume, all leveled and ready to set to berries, from 1 to 7 acres, on fine street close to car line in Glendale. Also from 1 to 5-acre tracts, with water, either with or without improvements; make fine homes in this most beautiful of the city's suburbs. Here is the place. Let us show you. Easy terms, quick car service. Splendid soil.
SEXTON BROS.,
16 102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—63 ACRES AT ALTADENA; one of the finest places there; must be sold; price $8000. And many more such bargains at BARTELS & GREBE, 140 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
15 acres 4 miles from city, good, new, 8-room house, good barn, 2 horses, wagons, hay, wood, tools and surrey; all kinds fruits and berries; sold $1500 of winter tomatoes last season besides fruit and berries; water from 400-foot tunnel in solid granite head; large reservoir; rural delivery; telephone and other city conveniences. This is a splendid place and a bargain; price $1750.
SEXTON BROS.,
16 102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—1, 2, 5-ACRE LOTS ON ELECtric car line, between this city and the ocean. One lot equal to 5 city lots, and for half the money. If you wish to live on electric car line, raise all your own fruit and vegetables, have good schools, church, store, lumber yard, fine climate, the best of water and plenty of it, call and see us, we can please you.
EASY TERMS.
F. H. BROOKS & CO.,
16 Home phone 2262; 216 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD LOTS.
$350—ONLY—$350.
The only lots offered near Hollywood at such low prices. Take Colegrove car and get off at Cahuenga Place, ask for F. N. Wilkinson on the tract; go at any time and don't buy a lot at higher price until you see these; you can save $50 on each lot by purchasing in Cahuenga Place instead of in any other tract near Hollywood. R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
$8500—One of the finest prominences of 17 acres to be had anywhere near this price and location, which is close to Short Line electric railroad to Ocean Park and only 3½ miles back from tidewater, and near "The Palms." No buildings, small orchard; this is a rich man's location at a poor man's price, and an inspection of it, we believe, will convince you it is true.
16 W. J. BRYANT, 310 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
—$600—
WILL BUY A CHICKEN RANCH NEAR THE CITY LIMITS.
We are able to show you some of the best BARGAINS to be had in chicken ranches, improved or unimproved, one to five acres; if you are looking for a small piece of acreage it will pay you to see me.
EMIL FIRTH, 415-417 Laughlin Bldg.
Phones—Home 8105, Main 2543. 16

FOR SALE—45 ACRES ON FIGUEROA ST. adjoining a new, successful subdivision, water ample, trolley facilities and more coming; owner wishes to make larger investment in same locality and therefore offers this at a price which, based on the actual sales in tract referred to, would yield purchaser great profit; easy terms. HENRY B. SPENCER, 306 Laughlin Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—
10 ACRES, CLOSE CITY, FINEST BUY THERE OR ELSEWHERE, ONLY $13,000. MAGNIFICENT $7000 HOUSE. OWN WATER. HALF OF THE ORCHARD SOLD IN LOTS WILL MORE THAN PAY FOR THE WHOLE; EXCELLENT, HEALTHY LOCATION, FINE SCENERY.
WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
16 314 W. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE—
IN BEAUTIFUL GLENDALE.
5 acres, highly improved, set to oranges, other fruits, berries, etc.; ample water deeded with place; faces on 2 principal streets, close to electric car line; churches, schools, etc.; modern 5-room cottage, furnished, barn, tools, etc.; a No. 1 place, owner lives in East; must sell; price $4200, and is cheap.
16 SEXTON BROS., 102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AN [illegible] HOME AT SAN Gabriel, 6-room plastered, furnished throughout, cellar, large 2-story barn, with stalls for six horses, corral and ELEVEN LOTS, surrounded by picket fence and pepper and pine trees; A CORNER; lawn; low water rate; fine soil; close to railroad and electric line; $2500; terms; BIG BARGAIN; opposite corner sold recently for $1200. WERTZ-CARNEY REALTY, 307 Tajo Bldg., cor. First st. and Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—LOVELY SUBURBAN HOME, 14 rooms, cost $7000; magnificent view, together with 10 acres of land in the foothills, overlooking Hollywood; private mountain water right; can plat ½ in lots, leaving the house and improvements, and ½ the land as profit; a chance of a lifetime; price $12,000; easy terms. See owner, or A. FORBES, 217 Stimson Bldg. Home 2156. 16

FOR SALE—OR WILL EXCHANGE, A NEW 4-room cottage, with about 1 acre of ground in the city, on Downey ave. car line, within 15 minutes of center of city; this place is nicely elevated, south front, and would make an excellent chicken ranch; can be bought for $1500, on easy terms, or exchange. Address OWNER, P. O. Box 144, Station C. 16

FOR SALE—IN TROPICO, 5-ACRE TRACT, near trolley, sandy soil, 1½ acres apricots and oranges, modern 7-room house, good barn and chicken-houses, windmill, tank, water rights, price $5000; part time, or will sell acreage, suitable building lots. Apply on premises, northeast corner PARK AVE. AND SAN FERNANDO ROAD.

FOR SALE—
On two electric lines, close in.
To close an estate, 70 acres alfalfa land, Gardena; also 50 acres S. Main; land is perfect in every respect; make offer.
HORTON, 423 Stimson. Home 'Phone 6481.
16

FOR SALE—
Two acres of the best ground on the best electric line in California.
—PRICE $450 EACH—
Only 15 minutes' ride from town, you pay $75 down and the rest $10 per month. GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., No. 421 S. Spring st. 16

FOR SALE—ONE-THIRD-ACRE LOTS IN beautiful Garvanza Parkdale Heights, magnificent view, mountain air, and water, just the thing if you suffer from throat or lung trouble; ideal suburban site, close to car, 5c fare; offered low, will double within the year. John T. REES, corner Ave. 64 and car line, Garvanza. 16

FOR SALE—BETWEEN MAIN AND VERmont, north of Slauson ave., 5 acres in 13-year-old walnuts; produced a heavy crop this year; price only $4750; a snap if there is one in Los Angeles.
J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 16

FOR SALE—1½ ACRES FINE SOIL, BEST water, comfortable 3-room house, near car; a splendid chicken and vegetable ranch, $1100.
Another, 2 acres, more improvements, $1850; extra fine sandy loam, for chicken ranch.
16 G. G. WHEAT, 229 Byrne Blk.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME OF TEN acres, near Pasadena, planted to Thompson navel oranges, and Eureka lemons, trees 9 years old, full bearing, plenty of water free, good 8-room house, barn, carriage house, chicken houses and yards, worth $7000. Can buy now for $4500.
16 EVERHARTY CO., 427 Bryson.

FOR SALE—22 ACRES WITH 11-ROOM RESidence, beautifully improved, and 270 adjoining town lots; 2 minutes' walk to railroad station and near San Diego; abundance of pure water on place; great speculative value; will take less than cost of improvements. Address MM, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—22 ACRES WITH 11-ROOM RESidence, beautifully improved, and 270 adjoining town lots, 2 minutes' walk to railroad station and near San Diego; abundance of pure water on place; great speculative value; will take less than cost of improvements. Address B, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—$6000.
12 acres of good land, family orchard, a good modern 9-room house, barn, water, fine soil, a No. 1 country home with pleasant surroundings; this may be exchanged for a good home in the city. SEXTON BROS., 102 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—80 ACRES OF LAND, LEVEL as this paper, near Pasadena; I control this property, have an option holding good for several months, what I want is one or several men to subdivide the plat in acres or in half-acre lots and quadruple our money. EWERT & PUDLIN, 530 S. Main. 16

FOR SALE—$500 PER ACRE, 12 ACRES near Garvanza in Eagle Rock Valley, a profitable ranch, or can be subdivided and sold at good profit. LEONARD MERRILL, 417 Douglas Bldg. Member L. A. Realty Board. 16

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, A GOOD walnut grove close in, convenient to electric cars, good buildings and pumping plant; price $7000, want part cash, balance in Napa or Yolo county. F. A. HOLLENBECK, 214 Currier Bldg., 212 W. Third st. 16

FOR SALE—
SOUTH PASADENA.
MUST BE SOLD. Five acres at corner of Mission st. and Garfield avenue, south Pasadena. Price much below ruling rates. JOHN SHARP, 603 Braly Bldg., Los Angeles. 16

FOR SALE—
HERE IT IS.
For subdivision, 40 acres fine level land; 15 minutes' ride from Courthouse; 600 feet from street car. A. N. FRANCISCO, 232 Wilcox Annex, 212 S. Spring st. 16

FOR SALE—10 ACRE WALNUT ORCHARD close to Whittier car line, 10 miles from Los Angeles, improvements, 5-room modern house, barn and carriage house, crop $1200. See this before buying, a walnut orchard, $7300. F. SNOVER, 119 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE — IN NORTH PASADENA, cheap, 5-room cottage, two lots, 50x200 feet; facing two streets, east frontage; two blocks from car line, stores and postoffice; plenty of good water; $1700. Address K, SCOTT, Real Estate, North Pasadena. 16

FOR SALE — ACREAGE ON MAIN LINE Pacific Electric and Pacific boulevard, near Long Beach; 5 to 50-acre tracts $350 to $500 per acre; a snap. BOX 46, Long Beach. 16

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—$350; ONE-ACRE LEVEL LOTS; good soil, sycamore trees; 1 mile from Los Angeles city limits; 2 miles from Pasadena. CRITES & MYERS, corner Avenue 64 and Pasadena ave. 16

FOR SALE—BARGAIN FROM OWNER. $1000 buys good lot and 5-room plastered house, corner Bell and Gifford aves., Bell tract. Take Whittier electric, leave at Greening. 16

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR snaps in chicken ranches or acreage property see CLARK & CO., 702 S. Spring. We think we can suit you. We have all sizes and prices. 16

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD; A VERY HANDsome home, strictly first-class, 10 rooms, extra large lot; will take orange grove in part payment. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE AT ALhambra on two large lots, barn, cow shed, chicken yard, fruits, lawn and large oak tree; $1700. HARRIS & HEISS, 703 Braly.

FOR SALE—SMALL RANCH NEAR CITY limits, Long Beach line, 5c fare, 7-room cottage, large barn, well, tank, windmill, $3750. M., P.O. BOX 783.

FOR SALE—SOUTH PASADENA; I HAVE lots in South Pasadena, within two blocks of electric cars, for $250, $300 and up, on terms. JOHN SHARP, 603 Braly Blk.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT, 50x200 FEET, IN Dolgeville, fronting on Main st. and Alhambra car line. Call or address T., 1020 E. 28TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—7½ acres in Altadena; 37 shares water, piped on land; only $300 per acre, just half price; must sell; a snap. BOX 603, Pasadena. 16

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE WITH ONE acre fine sandy loam, $1250; easy terms. GORDON & CO., 254 Wilcox Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, LOT 100x231, hill property, fine view. Address OWNER, box 22, Hollywood.

HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD—
Bungalow, 5 rooms, modern and up-to-date, swell location; price only $2600; terms.
Charming hillside home of 7 rooms, strictly modern; superb view of valley, ocean and mountains; lot 65x160; price $3800.
Two corners, each 75x150; owner must sell; offer wanted.
Building site, 72x247, full-bearing orange trees; this is very choice; near cars; price $1600.
Villa site, 150x210; fine orange trees, magnificent palms, cheapest corner in Ocean View tract; price on application.
FOR INVESTMENT—We offer two-story, modern brick block, size of building 50x80; size of lot 50x150 to alley; everything rented at very low rentals, paying 10 per cent. gross on present rents; will sell for $10,000; building cost fully the price asked; good reason for selling; this is your opportunity. For any of the above properties call at our office, or have your agent investigate and report on them for you.
GEORGE H. COFFIN,
Real Estate and Investments,
N.E. cor. Highland and Prospect aves.,
Hollywood. 16

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD.
IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER.
CENTRALLY LOCATED; THREE STORES; LARGE HALL AND LIVING-ROOMS. OWNER WILL ACCEPT PART IN RANCH LANDS IN EXCHANGE.
PRICE $10,000.
H. GOODWIN & CO.,
16 PHONE 23. HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE—
"HOLLYWOOD LOT."
Can you do better? $650, 60x150 on Franklin ave. between Highland and Olive aves. "This swell section of Hollywood." One block from hotel. This price is for immediate sale, and we are positive nothing near as cheap can be bought in that district; owner wants cash. We are the agents, F. L. BOTSFORD & CO., 404 Trust Bldg. 16

FOR SALE — $9000; "THE FREMONT" bldg., four stores (rented,) and 14 elegant sunny rooms; lot 65x176; located on Cahuenga ave., the coming business center of growing Hollywood and adjoining site secured for the new City Hall; the biggest bargain in Hollywood. D. F. BACON, owner, on premises, "THE FREMONT," next to P.O. 16

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD, BOYLE Place, lots 50x142 with building line and restrictions, very attractive property with street improvements made. Plans, prices, etc., see
HERRON-BAXTER REALTY CO.,
301 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—BOYLE PLACE IN HOLLYwood will be placed on the market at an early date; street work now being done; 2 squares south of Prospect ave. and Highland ave. For plan, prices, etc., see
HERRON-BAXTER REALTY CO.,
301 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST CORNER IN HOLlywood Ocean View tract, one block north of car line, near Hollywood Hotel; will advance cost of building; will exchange for city and assume. Also 6-room, new modern house, Hollywood, for sale. Owner, 322 DOUGLAS BLDG., afternoons. 16

FOR SALE—LOT 100x200, COTTAGE, HOUSE and barn, all in orange trees and other fruits; Rossetta st., between Prospect and Franklin ave., take Hollywood car. Inquire of owner on premises. R. E. FOLSOM. 16

FOR SALE—$450; A DESIRABLE LOT ON high ground one block from Prospect ave., near boulevard; near Center st.; ⅓ cash; will build for buyer on terms. WM. N. HOLWAY, 220 Grant Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—$450 FOR ONE LOT ONLY AT South Hollywood; size 50x132, the last one at this price, only $4.50 down and $4 per week. GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., No. 421 S. Spring st. 16

FOR SALE—10 ACRES NICE LEVEL LAND 2½ miles south of city, west side Central ave.; will divide to suit; only $325 acre. C. H. WILLARD, R. 1, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN. 23 ACRE navel and late Valencia orange ranch in full bearing with plenty of water, cement flumes, located within quarter of mile of postoffice and depot, no frost, no scale; purchaser can have guarantee of $3000 for present crop, price very cheap with terms to suit. Address owner, 1110 West 30th, Los Angeles, Cal. Phone HOME 21264.

FOR SALE—I BOUGHT IN A FROSTLESS district a fine orange and lemon orchard with other fruits for $25,000 last spring. Having important business calling me East next week, requiring money at once, I will sell ranch for $20,000; $10,000 cash, balance time if desired. No commission to anyone. Address OWNER, C, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—FINEST ORANGE GROVE IN Southern California, containing over 200 acres, one of the best water right in State; highly improved, value, $150,000; will exchange for eastern income and assume or pay cash difference. Address owner, Y, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—NO REASONABLE OFFER refused, no attention paid to its value, must sacrifice at once a $10,000, 10-acre late Valencia grove with house and barn, at Corona, for $6750, only $1750 cash required. Address W, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; ORANGE grove at Monrovia, 160 acres, 30 acres in full-bearing trees, Washington navels and lemons; no expense for water; this is the finest ranch at Monrovia; can be had at a bargain. See J. C. HOVIS & CO., 203 Laughlin Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—17 ACRES LEMONS AND ORanges at Ontario; big crop, almost ready, big prices for crop assured, buy quick and get full crop; you will make. APOLLOS FULLER, Pasadena. 16

FOR SALE — 10-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, modern house, plenty water and in fine condition; if you have the cash, $7000. For particulars address A, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—BARGAIN 20 ACRES, FULL-bearing peach and apricot orchard and 18 acres unimproved land; all for $1800; worth $3000. J. P. ROWAN & CO., 218 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—ELEGANT 20-ACRE ORANGE grove, income last year $5000; private water; easy terms. BOX 296, Ocean Park, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—FINE ORANGE GROVE, WELL located, cheap water, good reasons for selling. G. W. DENNIS, Evans Block, Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—12½ ACRES GOOD ORANGE land near Glendora at half value. For particulars, address S.H.D., 1034 WEST 35TH ST.

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—3½ ACRES, FINE IMPROVED land; fine ocean view; situated on Redondo and Los Angeles boulevards; near three lines; fine soil; no tract. Price $1000. CORA A. DRAKE, P. O. Box 2, HERMOSA BEACH.

FOR SALE — BLOCK OF 7 BEAUTIFUL lots at Manhattan Beach; will sell at a bargain, as they belong to an estate that must be settled within one week. See my agent, HUBBARD, 536 S. Broadway. 16

Liners.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—BEACH ACREAGE, (RICH sandy loam, no alkali;) is the safest investment you can make; study conditions and you will acknowledge this. I have tracts ½ to 1 mile from ocean at $50 to $300 per acre; easy terms. It will pay you, if you intend to purchase, to investigate everything advertised. Don't pass this by. ORRIN RICE, 621 Bryson Bldg. Home 5138. 16

FOR SALE—LOT 50x130, IN LONG BEACH, 1½ blocks from ocean on Elm st., one 5-room cottage, and one 4-room cottage in the rear, both rented all summer for $45 per month; now rented for $30 per month; fine location for lodging-house; price $3700, a snap; you had better see it; terms if desired; might take good exchange. F. L. DAVIS, with Ben White, 308 Bryson Blk. 16

FOR SALE—
—$250—
Choice ocean front lots.
—$250—
Lots are selling rapidly.
—$250—
Make your selections today.
—$250—
Buy now. Act quickly. Don't delay.
JUDSON INVESTMENT CO., 423 Chamber of Commerce. 16

FOR SALE—
Please notice these bargains at Long Beach, lot close in on Magnolia, $1100; a special bargain; fine lot on Pine ave., near 10th, east front, $700; lot farther out on American, the great avenue to the sea, east front at 30 per cent. below surrounding prices, a sacrifice. R. H. YOUNG, 114 W. First st., Long Beach. 16

FOR SALE — $4600; ONE OF THE BEST houses at Terminal; large, convenient and modern; ocean front; completely furnished; for a home or for rental investment you can find nothing better; terms to suit purchaser. R. W. POINDEXTER, 209 Wilcox Bldg. 16

FOR SALE — OCEAN PARK, FIVE-ROOM furnished cottage, on Fraser ave.; bath, gas and electricity; cheap; all or part cash; will consider lot in city as part payment. W. L. CRAIG, 212 Laughlin Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD LOT AT OCEAN PARK; 100 feet from ocean, on the dirt; in a year will easily be worth $500; if taken at once can be had for $350. Address A, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—AT OCEAN PARK, 5-ROOM cottage, built-in sideboard and beds; gas, electricity and sewer; Dwight ave.; price $2250; rents for $25. DECKER & ADAMS, 702 S. Spring. 16

FOR SALE—A GOOD RESIDENCE LOT ON 17th st. in Carolina tract, 50x160, fronting on 17th st., San Pedro; $375; a decided bargain. Owner, 1165 E. 23D ST. 'Phone West 2772. 16

FOR SALE—NEWPORT BEACH, LOT, CENTER location. Investigate now; will cost more later; must be sold. Address Y, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOT ON NORTH side of Center st., Ocean Park, 25x90 to alley. See G. B. HEMPHILL, 519 Trust Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—BEACH PROPERTY, ACREAGE at Hermosa from one to ten. Address or see owner, B. H. MISS, Hermosa Beach. 16

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM COTTAGE, fine lot, Ocean Park, cheap at $4500. 'PHONE BLACK 4491. 16

OCEAN PARK.
AND HER GRANDEURS.

The history and growth of Ocean Park is the most remarkable of any seaside city, and its wonderful progress is explained by its superb locality, its delightful environs, the splendid conveniences with which the expenditure of so much capital has equipped it; the very unique plan in which it is laid out differs from that of any seaside city in the world. A gorgeous panorama of earth, sky, sea and mountains; in the distance to the north the blue and purple Santa Monica Mountains rise in gorgeous silhouette and extend around the long winding arm of the bay; to the south one sees precipitous bluffs, while low-lying Catalina rises on the horizon. The city is built upon a great level stretch of ocean, white sand, which follows the ocean for thousands of feet, and extends inland for from 700 to 2000 feet, on a plane which rises from six feet at the beach to twenty feet or more at the electric roads and the railroads. Then come imposing hills, which command a sweeping view of the sea. There is nothing to mar the pleasing harmony of the long boulevards, lined as they are with broad promenades. The first dwellings built at Ocean Park are constantly being replaced with fine modern dwellings.

The Ocean Park Bank, of which Mr. T. H. Dudley is president, is one of the staple banks of Southern California. Every attention is given to their depositors.

If you have not opened an account with them, do so at once. They give you the assurance that all interests entrusted to their care will be safeguarded. 16

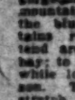
FOR SALE—

$50,000 worth of lots in the

Beautiful Oregon Tract; one of the

Best residence locations in all

Santa Monica.



Lots 50x150.
Price
$[illegible], $400, $[illegible],
$[illegible], $[illegible], 750.

1/5 down, $10 monthly; 7 per cent. deferred

payments. All improvements.

Cement walks, curbs, street graded, etc.

Best water; good pressure.

Streets 60 feet, alleys 20 feet.

L. E. BUNDY,
Cor. Pier ave. and Trolley Way,
16 Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—
A FEW GOOD BUYS AT OCEAN PARK.
We have five choice sand lots, $500, Ocean Park Place.
A few fine lots in Short Line, $725.
A few in the Strand at $[illegible] and $[illegible].
Two fine lots on Ocean Front Short Line at $[illegible] each.
One lot 32 1-2 on Horizon and Ocean Front, at $[illegible] per foot; this is away under.
A bargain on Pico ave., for this next week; come and investigate it.
We have also just opened a 20-acre tract [illegible] of Pier ave., on Sixth st. More beautiful building sites in Ocean Park; large [illegible]

[illegible]

The view of mountain, valley and ocean [illegible] Southern California. [illegible]

[illegible] Pier ave., Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—
The frontage joining the Venice Tract. [illegible]

We have places completely furnished, [illegible] Price, [illegible]

[illegible]

Our houses and cottages are at your command.

New office number, 18 Pier Ave.
GEORGE SIBLEY,
Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—

SOUTH OCEAN PARK.

Formerly Short Line Beach.

South Ocean Park.

The best beach on the Pacific.

Gas, electricity, sewer and water.

The new cut-off will run

Running direct into South Ocean Park.

Prices from $250 up.

STRONG & DICKINSON, 133 S. Broadway.

ROBT. MARSH & CO., Douglas Bldg.

Or office on the tract.

FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST PIECE OF [illegible] F. V. NORRIS & CO.

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.
OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS IN OCEAN PARK REALTY.
It is all good, but some prices are lower than others.

Ocean front, Country Club Tract, $80 ft.

35 ft., Clubhouse ave., $1250.

30 ft., Wave Crest ave., $1200.

Business property, center street, $1500.

Beautiful cottages, all furnished, either for sale or rent.

Our carriage is for your use.
SMITH REALTY CO.,
16 Room 4, Casino, Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—
VENICE PARK TRACT.
OCEAN PARK.
FACING VENICE, NOW UNDER PROGRESS OF CONSTRUCTION.
VENICE PARK TRACT IS A GOOD INVESTMENT. THE FUTURE IS GRAND.
LOTS 40x125 TO ALLEY; CEMENT WALKS, CURB AND WATER.
$250 UP. $250 UP.
EASY TERMS. EASY TERMS.
TAKE OCEAN PARK CAR VIA THE PALMS TO VENICE JUNCTION.
OFFICE ON THE TRACT.
CARROLL J. DALY & CO.,
211 WEST FIRST ST.,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
PRESTON & HELTON,
SOUTH OCEAN PARK. 16

FOR SALE—

SHORT LINE BEACH, OCEAN PARK.

$650 each—Three lots, lying together, high and sightly, on the sand, and having two fronts; they are close to and overlook the Venice; lots 10, 11 and 12, block 9.

See me Monday, as they are sure to go.

W. H. NEISWENDER,
16 430 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FOR OCEAN PARK STRAND TRACT.
FOR KINNEY'S VENICE OF AMERICA.
FOR VENICE PARK TRACT.
FOR SEAGIRT TRACT.
FOR SHORT LINE BEACH.
FOR ANY GOOD PROPERTY IN OCEAN PARK.
FOR A CHANCE TO MAKE 25 PER CENT. ON YOUR MONEY, EVERY 60 DAYS.

SEE H. L. MILLER & CO., OCEAN PARK, 159 PIER. 'PHOEN 3021.

FOR SALE—
THE TRUTH.
—$750—
House on a lot 50x150 feet will be sold for cash only.
No use asking for terms. Too many have been refused already.
C. B. Higgins will tell you all about it at No. 215 Colorado avenue, just around the corner from Third and Colorado. SANTA MONICA. 28

FOR SALE—A SNAP; OCEAN PARK; NO. 13 Dudley ave., 5-room cottage, new and modern, with elegant furniture, lot 30x125, cellar, porch, instantaneous heater, bath, gas range, large colonial fireplace; one of the finest and best furnished cottages at Ocean Park. We are sole agents. THE REALTY TRUST CO., of Los Angeles, 129 S. Broadway. Phones Ex. 696, Main 696. 20

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE WELL FURnished, strictly modern; owner exceedingly anxious to sell at once; best bargain in Ocean Park. PRATT & WOOD, 161 Pier ave. 16

FOR SALE—GREAT SNAP; FOUR-ROOM house, well furnished, bath, toilet, stationary wash tub and wash bowl; rented a year at 12 per cent.; close in. PRATT & WOOD, 161 Pier ave. 16

FOR SALE — I HAVE A NUMBER OF choice sand lots in Ocean Park and Short Line Beach from $450 up; terms one-third cash. HUGH SPARKMAN, 313 Grant Blk. 16

SANTA MONICA.

SANTA MONICA CLIMATE—
BEAUTIFUL IN MARCH AS WELL AS JULY.

With the winter season comes that ever-perplexing question, where shall we spend the season—in the city, or go to the beach? The people of Santa Monica can safely say come to our town, where the climate is delightful all the year round. People used to think that winter at the seashore was cold and gloomy. Now they are beginning to know that the ocean tempers the atmosphere so that the climate at the beach is as beautiful in March as it is in July. The inland cities are delightful in winter, but Santa Monica is one of the few places in the entire world which has no unpleasant season. The doctors will tell you by all means try the bracing air of the beach. Great numbers of people suffering from that terribly prevalent affliction, the curse of our modern life, nervous prostration, find at Santa Monica the restful quiet and the soothing potion which brings them repose and a return of the old vitality and strength of brain and body. One can easily understand why the doctors are so enthusiastic over the value of Santa Monica climate and the waters of the Pacific.

Have you visited A. M. Montgomery's store lately? His fall and winter stock is strictly up-to-date. Don't fail to visit his store. 16

FOR SALE—
ONE OF THE BEST LOCATED HOUSES IN SANTA MONICA; LARGE LOT, LAWN, ETC.; EVERYTHING MODERN AND FIRST-CLASS; THIS WILL BE SOLD REASONABLY, AS OWNER IS LEAVING THE CITY, OR WILL EXCHANGE FOR RESIDENCE OF EQUAL VALUE IN LOS ANGELES.

W. T. GILLIS,
BANK BLDG.,
SANTA MONICA.
16

LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—

AT LONG BEACH.

THE BEST LOCATED

AND MOST LOGICAL SITE

WEST OF PINE STREET

FOR A LARGE HOTEL
OR APARTMENT-HOUSE.

LOT 150x150 TO ALLEY.

THREE BLOCKS FROM OCEAN.

THE BENDUBAR CO.,
16 205 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—
LONG BEACH LOTS.

Have you seen the RUDOLPH TRACT, on American avenue? The CENTRAL HOME and CRANE TRACTS, on Tenth street? The WETHEBY LOTS, on Anaheim street? If not, do so before you buy.

Lots sold on $10 down, $10 a month.
J. H. MULHOLLAND, Sole Agent,
Will show property on Sunday.
Both phones 891. Office 9 Pine, next door to Bank of Long Beach. 16

FOR SALE—
FOR A FEW DAYS WE ARE GOING TO SELL LOTS INSIDE OF THE CITY LIMITS AT ABOUT HALF PRICE; SIDEWALK AND CURB IN; IN THE FINEST RESIDENCE PART OF TOWN, OVERLOOKING THE BAY AND GOVERNMENT BREAKWATER, 1½ BLOCKS TO CAR LINE, 4 BLOCKS TO NEW GRAMMAR SCHOOL. WE ALSO HAVE A NEW 5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, LOT 63x252, JUST OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS, 1 BLOCK TO CAR LINE, 2 BLOCKS FROM OCEAN. WILL SELL FOR $2250; SMALL PAYMENT DOWN AND MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
G. H. BLOUNT,
16 24 PINE ST., LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—
Pier ave. (east front,) alley side and rear; lot 40x150; well above grade; a bargain; $700.
West Eighth street, 5-room modern cottage on lot 40x140, half block from corner; finest residence locality, well and completely furnished; $2800; terms.
Pacific avenue; new 5-room modern cottage on lot 50x150; good barn and outbuildings; only $2300.
For genuine bargains in real estate, improved and unimproved. See
HAZELWOOD-SMITH BROS.,
11 Locust ave.,
Phone Home 139. Long Beach.
16

FOR SALE—ACREAGE THAT BLOCKS the growth of Long Beach, ripe for subdivision; bargain if sold soon. Address OWNER, A, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.
LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—

30x120 business property; $300 cash will handle it, for six months. $3500.

100x132—Business property; elegant location. $3500.

Splendid residence location; east front; 60x200; good barn; old house; alley to the south; $2500; $500 cash.

Fine lot, First and Independencia; corner, 60x150. $1500. $500 down.

Good buy on Ocean Front.
16 M. A. HANNA, 116 Pacific.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT IN LONG Beach: 5-room house; lot 50x125; 3 blocks from the ocean on same street as the commercial pier; will take from $500 to $800 grocery stock as part payment; price $1800. Address H. E. REWLEY, 740 Crocker st., city. 'Phone Main 3000. 16

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE, ALL MODern, lot 36½x136½, at 824 Stanford ave., between Eighth and Ninth; price only $2500 or will trade for Long Beach property. WEBSTER WOTKYNS, 113 E. Ocean ave., Long Beach. 16

MANHATTAN BEACH.

FOR SALE—MANHATTAN AND NORTH Manhattan are pronounced by competent judges the prettiest, cleanest and safest beaches on the coast; only 12 miles from 30th st.; one man recently bought a block at North Manhattan at $200 per lot and has already sold half of them at $250 to $300 each. You have the same opportunity; the owner is willing that the other man should make a little—ocean-front blocks at $300 per lot; one-third down, balance easy. If you should doubt your own judgment, let me show you a list of prominent men who have invested there, whose judgment you can safely back, for they will take care of the future prosperity of the beach. Water piped; sidewalks laid. ORRIN RICE, 621 Bryson Bldg. Home 5138. 16

FOR SALE—I HAVE SOME EXCEPTIONAL bargains in houses and lots at Manhattan Beach, far below market value; very easy terms. ORRIN RICE, 621 Bryson Block. 16

SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—
SAN PEDRO
SNAPS.

Two lots on First and Beacon sts., $350 each.

Ninety-foot corner on Pacific avenue, $2000. One-quarter down.

Lots $200, $25 down, $10 per month.

Corner lot one block from Deep Water Harbor, $700.

Three lots just off Pacific avenue on Ninth st, $650 each.
R. X. M'ARTHUR & CO.,
San Pedro, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE—
$5000—8-room, 2-story building, close in, and cash for semi-business property.
$7000—3-story, 10-room house, Wall st., for cottages.
$4000—Corner, 10-room house, S.W. and cash for close-in hill property.
$4000—11-room new flat building, Flower, and cash, for semi-business property.
$8000—10-room, 2-story near Grand ave. and 25th st.; mortgage $3000.
$5000—9-room modern house, Westlake, and cash for close-in property.
H. P. ERNST, room 306, Tajo Bldg., Cor. First and Broadway. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — 10 ACRES IN FULL-bearing navel oranges at Ontario, plenty of water and good crop on trees in first-class shape; want city, or might accept income eastern. A snap at the price asked for cash.
PRICE $5000.
NORTON & HAY,
16 333 West Third st.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE FOLlowing for California property: 12-room modern brick house and 25 acres, in most beautiful and prosperous town in Western New York State. Also one farm of 125 acres grain and stock land, good buildings, market on premises; well watered. Also one farm of 211 acres, good buildings, productive, good market, easy of access. Call or address ABBITT-BLAKE-SHOEMAKE CO., 135 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — 10 ACRES ON MAGnolia ave., Riverside; east front; this nice property set to oranges (7 acres) and to alfalfa (3 acres;) will trade this place for eastern city or country; will pay cash difference or assume reasonable amount; value $6000.
LEONARD MERRILL,
417 Douglas Bldg.
Member L. A. Realty Board. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
$[illegible]—2 corner lots on N. Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena; would assume or pay difference for improved or vacant city.

$5000—40-room rooming-house, close in, and very finely furnished; netting $250 month above expenses; exchange for house and lot, city or beach or ranch near city.
JAMES MENZIES & CO.,
16 232 Byrne Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$400—Two Allegheny lots.
$2000—Corner, Huntington Beach.
$3000—Double store, Pasadena.
$10,000—Business corner in city of Riverside.
$3000—Furnished Pasadena home.
$3000—160-acre Wisconsin farm.
$400—Dolgeville lot.
J. EDWARD KENT,
17 First National Bank Bldg., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—APARTMENTS, INCOME $2000, price $20,000, take merchandise or city or country for part.
Pomona business property, $4500, 2 houses, $2500, either and cash for city.
Fine walnut grove, $24,000, for city.
Alfalfa ranch, $10,000 to $20,000, for city.
Large chicken ranch, income $250 month, 20 acres improved, $8500, for city.
16 C. A. SPRAGUE, 204 Frost Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN TEN-ROOM house, large lot, 150x150, in the best residence section of Santa Monica, all nicely improved; owner will exchange this and other Santa Monica for good modern residence property in Los Angeles, Westlake or southwest. Address W. T. GILLIS, Bank

[illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000; PRETTY SUBURban home of 2 1-3 acres, nicely improved; pumping plant, good well, 5-room house, large barn, chicken corrals, etc., located just within the city limits; will exchange for good house and lot, well located; no agents. Address Z, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—OR WILL SELL A NEW 4-room cottage, with about 1 acre of ground in the city, on Downey ave. car line, within 15 minutes of center of city; this place is nicely elevated, south front, and would make an excellent chicken ranch; can be bought for $1500, on easy terms, or exchange. Address OWNER, P. O. Box 144, Station C. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—2 BLOCKS FROM FIRST and Main sts., a $12,000 brick building with 21 rooms and 7-room brick cottage adjoining, and two other cottages on rear of lot; price $12,000; mortgage $3500; equity $8500; want alfalfa ranch for $5000, and $3500 cash or mortgage back on the property. This is worth your inquiring into. F. L. DAVIS, with Ben White, 308 Bryson Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—A 7-ROOM 2-STORY brick house; large lot and very close to car line, but 2 years completed; fine grounds in fact an ideal home in Pueblo, Colo., in exchange for Los Angeles cottage; will exchange property clear and assume a small amount. INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENT CO., 311 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Real Estate Dept. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE.
—$25,000—
Three-story brick block, elegant 75-foot corner on principal street; under lease; ½ beach or city property, balance can stand. Building alone cost $22,000.
H. P. ERNST, room 306, Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
Large Central-ave. business lots; many locations for modern cottages; well built, south or west, or I will trade cottages southwest, fine renting property, for Central ave. business property, clear or incumbered, whichever you want. See BROCKMEIER, owner, Room 301, Tajo Bldg. Home phone 2772. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—

FOR ALFALFA LAND, CLEAR, CITY COTTAGES, WELL RENTED IN FIRST-CLASS LOCATIONS, VALUE $10,000 TO $20,000.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
16 126-128 TRUST BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE — 8-ROOM COTTAGE, Brooklyn ave., Boyle Heights, lot 50x140, price $3500, clear; will trade for 8 or 9-room new modern house, southwest, $4000 to $4500, pay cash difference or assume, or will take clear lots in Garfield Heights, Kinney Heights or Chas. V. Hall tract.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
16 412-413 Grant Bldg.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED LADY CANvassers; good wages assured; horse and buggy furnished free. Address E. PARADIS, Long Beach, or call corner Cherry ave. and Anaheim road. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY
PETERS & WEBSTER,
315-17 Laughlin Bldg.
After November 1, Suite 731, Herman W. Hellman Bldg.

$15,000—Mortgage $5000; 22½ acres, fine orchard, oranges, lemons and walnuts; large 9-room house, modern; large Eastern style barn; abundance of water; everything in first-class condition; located at Orange; location fine. Will consider other property, East or West. Have photos in office.

$10,000—Clear, Santa Clara county; first-class prune orchard; 41 acres; some grain land; valley fruits; good water and plenty of it; in every way an up-to-date place; near to schools, churches, stores, etc. Exchange for alfalfa or stock ranch.

$2500—Clear; 6¼ acres south of city; all under cultivation; good flowing well; 5-room modern cottage; modern plumbing. What have you?

$5000—Mortgage $2000; 10-room house in good condition, on S. Grand ave.; wants to trade for Highland Park.

$2200—Mortgage $750; good 6-room cottage; lot 60x150; rented; wants Highland Park.

$9000—Mortgage $3000; 10 acres fine oranges; 5-room cottage; plenty water; everything perfect condition; a fine home and good income property. Will take clear Eastern income for equity.

$2000—Clear; 40 acres good farm land 2½ miles from Anaheim. Will take other property for it and will assume a little if necessary.

$6000—Mortgage $1500; 40 acres best land in the State, at La Habra, 2 miles from Fullerton; all cultivated and fully water stocked; wants city or Eastern; will assume on city.

$1500—Clear; 10 acres fine land Kitsap county, Washington, across Sound from Seattle; will exchange for Los Angeles vicinity and assume small amount.

$1500—Mortgage $450; two nice lots located on Catalina street; will exchange for small piece of country property.

$4500—Mortgage $700; new and modern 9-room residence on Hill Crest avenue, Highland Park; will consider city and assume or county clear for equity.

$400,000—Mortgage $125,000. A fine improved Chicago property bringing yearly income $29,000; will exchange this fine property for something clear in California.

$7500—"Seattle:" swell 10-room strictly modern residence; clear; exchange for something here; prefer city, but would consider good value in country.

$35,000—Clear; fine business block on the Main street, right in the center of Deadwood, S. D.; rents $1200 year; exchange for any good California property and assume reasonable amount; would consider good ranch.

$12,000—Three fine residences on the Main street of Lead, South Dakota; well rented; clear of incumbrance; exchange on cash basis for any good Southern California and pay reasonable cash difference. Lead is city of 10,000 people.

PETERS & WEBSTER,
315-17 Laughlin Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—SEE
S. L. GROSS, WITH C. C. C. TATUM & CO.

EASTERN.

[illegible] acres of land, 2 miles from Benedict and 5 miles from Altoona, Wilson Co., Kan. This is fine land and is located in the center of a great oil field. Will bear strictest investigation. Is worth the price as farm land, saying nothing about the oil and gas underground. Will sell or trade for something in or near Los Angeles.
PRICE $75 PER ACRE.

COUNTY.

One of the finest openings to step into a drug business at Imperial; no competition; complete stock of drugs, elegant onyx fountain and all fixtures; owner has built up a good trade, but on account of health has to retire; will trade for residence or cottage in Los Angeles or Long Beach; will put this business and stock in at invoice, which will be about $7000; would assume some on good property.

5 acres at La Laguna, near Elsinore; all kinds of fruits and good 5-room cottage, [illegible]
PRICE $[illegible].

16 acres oranges at San Dimas; good water right, trees 14 years old; trade for good residence or lots in Los Angeles or Long Beach; price $10,000, clear. Orange groves in any locality, from $2000 to $100,000. If you want a fine orange grove and home, see us before buying; 10 years' experience in growing oranges.

CITY.

4-room cottage, new and modern; one acre of land, fenced for chickens, at Inglewood; price $1600; wants to trade for a cottage in city; will assume or pay cash, small amount.

List your property with us if you want to trade or sell it.

Why don't you come in and trade for a [illegible]

10-room, 2-story, brand new house, on Euclid ave.; lot 50x150; 2 car lines; this is a swell modern house in all respects; will trade for good walnut, alfalfa or orange ranch; price $6500; mortgage $2500.

SEE S. L. GROSS, WITH
C. C. C. TATUM & CO.,
426-427 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Fourth and Spring.
'Phones Home [illegible], Sunset Main 3301.
16

FOR EXCHANGE — 7-ROOM STORY AND half house; lot 50x135, Oakland, for Los Angeles or San Diego; $5000.
5 acres, Tropico, all in fruits; 5-room house, plenty water with place; barn, etc.; fine place; for alfalfa ranch or L. A. city; $7500.
5-room new house, Hollywood, for L. A. city or ranch on electric car line; $2500.
25 acres fine land, San Joaquin county, fenced, for cottage in L. A.; $1600.
5-room house, E. 27th, near Main, fine place, [illegible]
HALL & HAYERTZ,
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
16 214 W. Second st.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange for the best located 20-room hotel in Los Angeles, paying over $100 per month; want cottage or larger rooming-house.
D. A. VAN VRANKEN.
Also have 14-room house, finely furnished, on Seventh, near Hill; want cottage; will assume. D. A. VAN VRANKEN, 402 New Chamber of Commerce. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD PAYING, WELL furnished, close-in rooming-house of 20 rooms in exchange for nice 5 or 6-room cottage, S.W.; price $2500.
CLARK & CO.,
201 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — ROOMING-HOUSE, 22 rooms, Eighth and Olive; 12 rooms, Second and Olive, for cottages or smaller rooming-houses.
16 WHITE & CO., 227 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ACRE VALENCIA orange grove, good house and barn, fine water rights, nicely located, ½ mile from center of Covina; will exchange for Los Angeles or Long Beach property; prefer 5-room cottage of same value; price $3500.
FRANK A. WEITZEL & CO.,
16 306 Currier Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$450 EQUITY IN A $1350 4-room house and lot on Court st., 14 blocks from Main st.; rents for $12; will take lot at $400; balance cash. Address A, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD PAYING AUTO and bicycle business for lot or equity in house; physically unable to attend to the business. HOME PHONE 1151.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—GOING TO leave the city; will sell or exchange my business for lot, house and lot, or anything I can have; value $850; will take property of higher value and pay difference or assume. Address B, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—GOING TO leave the city; will sell or exchange my business for lot, house and lot, or anything I can have; value $850; will take property of higher value and pay difference or assume. Address B, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000; 10 ACRES, TEN-room house, large barn, plenty of water to irrigate, on electric line. [illegible] 7-room house, barn, pumping plant. W. M. GRAY.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES, CLEAR IMproved land in Colorado; fine property; want Los Angeles equity. GARDEN CITY PHOTO CO., 605 E. Fifth st.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 MODERN HOMES IN Hollywood, large lot, fine location, for foothill ranch, Altadena, Covina, Glendora, Monrovia or Cahuenga Valley. Address WM. NOBLE, Hollywood, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—EXCHANGES A SPECIALTY. EDWIN SMITH, 403 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$27,000—Clear; 640-acre improved farm in Morrison Co., Minn., all but 80 acres under cultivation, in meadow or grass; want Southern California.
$37,000—Clear; 3200 acres in Sargent Co., North Dakota, used as stock and grain ranch; part of it is fenced and has good house and barn and other necessary buildings, all painted and in good order; also well, windmill and tank; plenty of water at 25 feet. There is also plenty of land adjoining for cattle range. Lays within 2 miles of a railroad station; want Southern California.
$22,500—Clear; 650 acres, midway between Houston and Galveston, Tex., all fenced; has a fine artesian well, and is an improved farm; want Southern California.
$16,000—Clear; 640 acres in Merrick Co., Nebraska; fenced, and having a well, windmill and tanks for watering stock; has been rented to same cattle man for last 10 years; want Southern California.
$14,000—Mortgage $6500; 566 acres in Victoria Co., Tex.; first-class rice land; house and other buildings; all fenced; want Southern California.
$3700—Clear; 3-story brick residence in Camden, N. J.; trade for equity in Los Angeles property.
$125,000—Mortgage $30,000; beautiful ranch near Rialto, set to navel and Valencia oranges; want any good property here or in East, that will not require owner's attention.
$6000—40-acre improved dairy and stock ranch, between Downey and Clearwater; artesian well; abundance of water; clear; want Los Angeles property.
$2000—Clear; Long Beach property; want improved San Diego property.
$2600—Clear; nice improved chicken ranch at Inglewood, with 4-room modern cottage and some alfalfa; want a cottage in Los Angeles.
$1200—Clear; 120 acres in Coachella Valley, 2 wells; want residence in Los Angeles and could put in some city property to even up a deal.
$4500—Clear; 160 acres in Inyo Co.; an improved farm, partly in alfalfa; abundance of water; want Southern California.
$3500—Mortgage $1000; nice little bungalow in this city; all modern; might take Petaluma property.
$30,000—An improved walnut ranch near Anaheim; splendid water system and pumping plant; want income city property here or East.
$5000—Clear; a nice, modern residence on W. Adams st.; this city; want suburban; say at Alhambra, Monrovia, Hollywood or other nice district.
$5000—Clear; 8 2-3 acres at Fernando, set to oranges, plenty of water; owner lives up North and will trade for property near Fresno or Oakland.
$26,000—Clear; flat property in Chicago, well rented and in fine location; want Los Angeles or suburban acres and would put in considerable amount of cash for a good property.
$20,000—Colorado stock ranch, well improved and watered; want hotel in California.
C. W. CONWAY, 204-5 Bradbury Bldg.
Member L. A. Realty Board. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—BY
F. M. SIMPSON & CO.,
535 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
$10,000—A flat building and 2 cottages located on good corner in the southwest, rent $90 per month; want walnut grove in Santa Ana Valley.
$8000—A brick business block in a good Arkansas town, rented for $900 per year.
$6000—160 acres of fine irrigated land near Yuma, Ariz.
$4500—An 8-room modern 2-story house, well located in Pueblo, Colo.
$[illegible]—A 12-room residence in good Connecticut town.
$[illegible]—[illegible] shares of land in Ontario, Can.
$[illegible]—[illegible] acres of wheat land in North Dakota.
$[illegible]—3 cottages well located in La Grange, Ill.
$[illegible]—6-room house in La Grange, Ill.
$[illegible]—Business block in La Grange, Ill.
$[illegible]—A store building in La Grange, Ill.
$[illegible]—[illegible] acres of choice land in the irrigated belt of the Pecos Valley, N. M.
$[illegible]—[illegible] acres of land in Lyon county, Kan. (this is proven oil land.)
$[illegible]—[illegible]-acre farm in Bourbon county, Kan.
$[illegible]—[illegible]-acre farm in Washington county, Kan.
$[illegible]—[illegible] acres in Chase county, Kan.
$[illegible]—Business block in Cedar Vale, Kan. Rent $[illegible] per year.
$[illegible]—[illegible] acres of land in Murray county, Minn.
$[illegible]—7-room 2-story house in Los Angeles (want San Diego county.)
$[illegible]—A home and one acre of ground, Hillsborough, N. H. (Will add with the above for San Diego county ranch.)
$[illegible]—[illegible]-acre improved farm in Central Ohio.
$[illegible]—[illegible]-acre improved farm in Michigan.
$[illegible]—[illegible]-acre improved farm in Missouri.
$[illegible]—[illegible] houses in Middletown, O. Rent $[illegible] per month.
$[illegible]—[illegible]-acre improved farm in Pennsylvania.
$[illegible]—[illegible]-acre improved farm in Shelby county, Tenn.
$[illegible]—[illegible] acres of black waxy land, Carradan county, Tex.
$[illegible]—[illegible]-acre improved farm near Tullahoma, Tenn.
$[illegible]—[illegible] acres of choice land in Norton county, Kan.
WE HANDLE "REAL ESTATE EXCHANGES EXCLUSIVELY" and in addition to the above list we have many choice eastern properties to exchange for orange groves.
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US.
F. M. SIMPSON & CO.,
535 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Tel. [illegible] 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
[illegible]

J. B. M'PHERSON,
16 204 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
[illegible]

H. KENNEDY CO., 202 Frost Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — WHAT HAVE YOU within 25 miles of Los Angeles on either steam or electric railroad for a modern 7-room house, southwest, on high ground; the house is clear; will put in $1000 to $2000 cash, if property suits. Full description in first communication.
J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board, 215-6 Mason Operahouse. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
Stock farm, Nebraska, 720 acres, fine soil, $8000; want property here or Omaha improved.
40 acres Vineland, 12 miles from Los Angeles, fine fruit land, water.
160 acres Kern county.
What have you here or in Nebraska to trade?
H. HAWVER, 229 W. Second st.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE RESTAURANT, Spring st., splendid location and big business; $2750; want 5 or 6-room house not over 10 minutes from business; [illegible] Address C, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE
$3200—Near Springfield, Mo., 160 acres good land; house, barn, orchard, etc.; wants something in or near Los Angeles.

$3000—A good 8-room brick building in Chicago, clear, renting for $30 per month, to exchange for Los Angeles property.

$4500—Jackson, Or., near Woodville, 160 acres, under cultivation; good buildings, etc.; mortgage $1200; young apple orchards; wants home in Los Angeles.

$24,000—A fine orange and lemon grove near Fullerton; comfortable house, stables, etc.; mortgage $4000; will exchange for good clear, eastern property, or a stock ranch in northern part of California.

$6000—Orange and lemon grove of 5 acres at San Dimas, house, barn, etc., abundance of water; mortgage $600; wants house and lot in city.

House and five lots in Pomona, valued at $1500 to exchange for house and lot, or well located lots in this city.

$125,000—Near San Bernardino, 212 acres; 150 acres set to oranges, 5 acres lemons, 5 acres grape fruit, 52 acres vacant land, all in first-class condition; houses, barns, etc.; an abundance of water; will take some good eastern property along with good property in or about Los Angeles.
16 EDWIN SMITH, 403 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM NEW MODERN house, large barn, cement reservoir, 1200 chickens, 6 cows, team of horses, 20 acres of fine land well improved; walnuts, oranges, grapes and vegetables; 14 miles from Los Angeles, between two electric car lines; price $8500; clear; want city property at cash value.
J. C. FLOYD.
6-room new hard-finished house with bath, etc., lot 50x180 to 20-foot alley, $1600, for 5 or more acres near car line and will assume up to $1000.
J. C. FLOYD.
5-room cottage, southwest, lot 50x210, running from street to street, $2750; $1200 mortgage; want vacant lot for equity.
J. C. FLOYD.
20 acres near Fullerton, 11 acres oranges, 5 acres lemons and 4 acres walnuts, 2 ranch houses of 5 and 6 rooms each; 6 shares of water, $12,000; for good Washington or eastern lands.
J. C. FLOYD.
9½ acres, mostly in strawberries and inside city limits, pumping plant and plenty of water as well as city water, $5500, for good city income, or Tucson, Ariz.

J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board, 215-6 Mason Operahouse. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6000—7 acres, best navel oranges, full bearing at Pomona, frostless, fine condition; more water than needed; belongs to land; want city property or grocery; equal or less value.
215 MASON OPERAHOUSE.
$2000—5 acres near city limits, on Whittier electric line; best alfalfa land, plenty water, fine investment or suburban home; want cottage or vacant lots and cash.
215 MASON OPERAHOUSE.
$5000—5 acres at Glendale near electric line, schools and churches, graded street, good water right, best sandy loam, frostless, value increasing; want city income.
215 MASON OPERAHOUSE.
$2500—Ten acres at Anaheim, best alfalfa land with abundance of water; house, barn, fruit, walnuts; want city property or cash, bargain.
215 MASON OPERAHOUSE.
$1000—Ten acres, San Gabriel Valley, close in; water-bearing land; fine soil; want cottage or larger ranch, good chance.
215 MASON OPERAHOUSE.
$[illegible]—Large lot, close in, high ground, E. front, cheap at the price; want equity in good residence about $[illegible].
215 MASON OPERAHOUSE.
I have other exchanges that might interest you, city for country or country for city.
16 J. J. PHELPS, 215 Mason Operahouse.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR EQUITIES IN houses in Los Angeles or ranches in Southern California.
[illegible]
All of these are clear and can be easily investigated; any one or more of these (clear) for an equity that will bear investigation. Address OWNER, Z, box 42, Times office. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR THE FOLLOWING properties, clear of incumbrance, we want good Los Angeles property or something in the suburbs on trolley lines; will assume on some and consider eastern property on others.
[illegible]
EDWARD C. CRIBB CO.,
Real Estate, Insurance, Notary Public.
16 Both Phones. 425 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
"If WE advertise it, it's so."
[illegible]
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
Est. 1885. 215-218 W. Second st.
16

FOR EXCHANGE—
[illegible]
U. H. GOWEN & CO.,
16 [illegible] Frost Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME GOOD ONES.
[illegible]
W. A. CHOATE, 117 S. Broadway. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFULLY SITUated lots in Ocean Villa Tract, Long Beach, for 6 or 7-room modern cottage in S. W.; will pay some cash. See
ARTHUR W. CLEAVER,
541-542 Pacific Electric Bldg.,
16 Sixth and Main.

WANTED—GIRLS TO SEW ON OVERALLS and pants; steady work and machines run by power; girls earn from $6 to $10 per week; beginners paid while learning. Call at the STRONGHOLD FACTORY, 240 N. Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL YOU EXCHANGE your business or a ½ interest in your business, your hotel or lodging-house, your business of any kind, your city property, equity in your flats, or house or lots, for a good foothill ranch, close to railroad and town, a charming, sightly home, a place for health and a place to make money, a chicken ranch, a bee ranch, a sanatorium, do you want it? Better come and see me pretty quick. J. J. PHELPS, 216 Mason Operahouse. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
I am making a specialty of exchanging properties and have a large list, consisting of ranches, orange groves, stock ranches, city and country properties, in almost every State.
To those who wish to exchange any property, I would like to meet you, or you can list your property through the mail. I can meet any trade, large or small.
J. A. KING,
Room 1, Covert Block, Riverside.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 4-ROOM PRETTY bungalow, just finished, for $435 cash. Baroness tract, inside of city limits of Los Angeles, 2 blocks from Huntington Short Line, finest car service in Los Angeles, 5c car fare, only 12 minutes' electric ride from business center. Lots for sale, only $90 each, all one price, $4 down, $4 per mo., no interest, no taxes. CARLSON INVESTMENT CO., 124 S. Broadway, ground floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU?
Barber shop, good business, 4-room house, Crocker st.; 12-acre improved, a fine place.
160 acres, ranch, improved, look at this.
10-acre orange ranch.
25-room rooming-house, Central location.
10-room rooming-house, Hill st.
5-room new house, on car.
25 acres on car line, fine.
5-room house on car line.
What have you to exchange?
16 H. W. SMITH, 117 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — 160 ACRES ORANGE and lemon orchard within the city of Colton; abundance of water; street car line goes through the orchard; splendidly located for subdivision; close to Santa Fe car shops; worth $80,000 now, and bound to grow in value. We can give a big bargain and can take city equity or Eastern income property in part pay. Call or address BARR REALTY CO., 206 Wilcox Bldg. Either 'phone 589. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—46 ACRES 1½ MILES San Bernardino; 5 acres deciduous fruits; 6-room house, hard finish, water all through house, cement cellar, barn, chicken yard, ½ acre, gasoline pumping plant, 1000 gallon tank, large reservoir, schoolhouse, good level land, plenty of water, good for alfalfa, vines or deciduous fruits, $5000; will exchange for city residence. J. E. SHUEY, 119 S. Broadway. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—$3500; 6-ROOM HOUSE, lot 50x125, lawn, trees, walk, sewer, gas, electricity, popular part of city; $2000 down, balance to suit. Will exchange for flats; a bargain. J. E. SHUEY, 119 S. Broadway. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR VACANT BUILDING lots, a new, modern, 6-room cottage on E. 17th st., cove ceilings, polished floors, best of plumbing; No. 1347 E. 17th st.; go and see it and make me an offer; price $2250. F. L. DAVIS, with Ben White, 306 Bryson Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—I OWN A GOOD 22-ACRE walnut and Valencia orange ranch, with fine buildings; want to trade for Los Angeles property; will put in some cash; would consider good, clear eastern city income property. 168 RUTH AVE. Home 'Phone 7361. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000; STOCK OF FURniture, hardware and paint; rents $25 per month; wants Los Angeles vacant or improved, or clear orange ranch.
See DIMITREY, with F. E. WOODLEY & CO., 403½ S. Broadway. Home 5462. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—40x120 FEET NEAR MAple ave., $800; want 5-room bungalow, modern, not over 15 minutes' from business; offering cash value, want same; only replies with full particulars considered. Address C, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM, 2-story house on 30th st., southwest; large lot; lawn and flowers; and 2-story barn; cement walks and driveways; two car lines; will exchange for Ocean Park property, $7000. What have you? R. H. CRIST, 300 Grant Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3000—8 rooms, new, modern, 30th st.; barn, ½ block from car line; book cases, china closet, all plate-glass; this is an elegant place; will exchange for vacant lots. See E. D. WILLIAMS, with Ben White, 306 Bryson Blk. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—$8,000; S.W., A HANDsome property, will exchange for business or good property between city and beaches; this is a good property and yours must be good or don't bother about this ad. BEN WHITE, 306 Bryson Blk. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES, MADISON county, Mo., 2 miles from Morgan's Station, Iron Mountain R.R.; 3 miles from county seat; good value at $25 an acre; want 5 or 10 acres near city for chickens. Address C, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—23 ACRES AT LONG Beach in two blocks of car line, 5c fare, price $700 per acre; we might take small ranch and cash or Los Angeles income. HOGE & GAYLORD, 203 E. Ocean ave., Long Beach. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000; MORTGAGE $800; 5-room house and large lot at East Hollywood, near car; high ground; street improved; will take clear vacant lots or land for equity. R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox Block. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—$3200; 60x130, 5 AND 2 room houses, large barn, on Anderson st. This property will be opposite Salt Lake Depot; will assume $2000 on good residence. H. P. ERNST, room 306, Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — $5000; 4 1-10 ACRES, highly improved; at Alhambra, near electric cars, and cash for city flats.
H. P. ERNST,
Room 306, Tajo Blk., Cor. 1st and Broadway. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500 EQUITY IN LOT 50x156, with old 5-room cottage, located in the center of the city, near new postoffice site. Will trade for San Diego city or sell for cash. J. B. M'PHERSON, 304 Bradbury Building. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 acres, highly cultivated, orange grove; Covina, abundance of water; will bear rigid investigation, exchange for city property; this is a bargain. See E. D. WILLIAMS, with Ben White, 306 Bryson Blk. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—50x132 FEET, W. 28TH $750; want 5-room house, modern, north of 11th st., Central to Figueroa; owners only; please give exact location and particulars if you want to do business. Address C, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
4-acre chicken ranch, good house, plenty water.
Paying lodging-house, 14 rooms, 2 stores, cheap rent, long lease; want cottage. KEMPER, 109 S. Broadway. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000; 6-ROOM COTtage at Glendale near car line, exchange for partly improved canyon or mountain property in L. A. or San Diego counties. See E. D. WILLIAMS, with Ben White, 306 Bryson Blk. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, FINE 10-ACRE lemon grove, chicken ranch, good cottage and barn, plenty of water, best climate and location, near San Diego; equity $6500. What have you? Address X, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—$4500; MTG. $3000; MODern new 9-room house with gas, electric light, neat decorations, one block from electric cars; what have you to offer with less mortgage? Address Y, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 10-ROOM RESIdence, Shatto st., near Union, price $8700, mortgage $3300; will exchange equity for clear lots.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
16 412-413 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 OR 15 LOTS IN HOLlywood, clear; will exchange for small flat building or close-in lot suitable for flats. Will assume small amount.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
16 412-413 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — CHIAPAS RUBBER stock for city; good orange grove; well improved clear for city; alfalfa and dairy ranch, well improved, plenty water, for city; can match anything in exchange; come in. C. M. BUCK, 117 S. Broadway. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—OR FOR SALE; I HAVE 1¼ acres in the town of Ontario, Cal., price $400; will exchange for vacant lot in Los Angeles, or will give lot in part payment for suitable cottage in south or west. Address X, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000, TWO LARGE new modern houses, southwest, will take $000 to $6000 in clear eastern property or country property here and balance mortgage; will exchange one house if desired. R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox Bldg. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — 20-ACRE RANCH, Hynes, on Salt Lake road, between city and ocean; 8-room house, large barn, four artesian wells, extra water right, soil sandy loam, take house and lot in part pay, balance 6 per cent. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, SOME FINE propositions in good country properties; want more city properties to match them with; if you have city property and want a good, well-watered farm, call on or address WRIGHT & CO., 123 S. Broadway. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4000; Clear, new, modern, 8 rooms, at Riverside, exchange for city house; will assume. See E. D. WILLIAMS, with Ben White, 306 Bryson Bldg. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5500; ELEGANT, NEW and up-to-date house with lot 50x150, in W. Adams Heights tract; will take lot or other good clear property for $1250, balance on or before 10 years with 6 per cent. interest. RICHARDS, 430 Douglas Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRE LATE VALENcia grove house and barn at Corona, worth $10,000, has house and barn and fenced for chickens, mortgage $5000 at 6 per cent. will take most anything for quick turn. Address W, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—BONNIE BRAE ST., 4 4-room flats; mortgage $8000; price $12,000; will trade equity for other Los Angeles city property or will go to Pasadena or the beaches. This is fine property. BEN WHITE, 306 Bryson Block. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, $3500, MODern, 5-room cottage, completely furnished, gas, electric lights, bath, grate and mantel; street paved, cement sidewalk, corner lot, 37½ feet front, for city property. RICHARDS, 430 Douglas Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 2 LOTS, MAKING frontage of 80 feet, by 160 feet in depth to an alley, in the Berkeley tract, to exchange with $250 in cash for a lot in Highland Park. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A VERY large list of both city and country property for sale and exchange. We could undoubtedly save you money if you would kindly call before purchasing elsewhere. BARTELS & GREBE, 140 S. Broadway. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—I WOULD EXCHANGE lots in Santa Monica or acre lots on Long Beach electric line, 2 miles this side of Compton, for an 8 to 12-H.P. gasoline auto in fair to good condition. 'Phones 728. B. WYNNS, 140 San Pedro st. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE FINEST 60-room lodging-houses in the city west of Main; low rent, good location, good furniture and a good net income; price $4600, or will take home southwest. BEN WHITE, 306 Bryson Block. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000; A GOOD PAYing property near Chicago in good town of $000 for an orange orchard, alfalfa ranch or rooming-house; must be good and clear for clear. MERCEREAU REALTY CO., 411 Grant Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—$63,000 WORTH OF CITY and country income property, belonging to an estate; mortgage $17,000; will exchange equity of $46,000 for business lot and balance in cash. Apply R. W. POINDEXTER, Wilcox Block. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE GOOD CITY income property, ranging in price from $5000 to $15,000, to exchange for good lots or acreage, or a good ranch near the city. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—ELEGANT RESIDENtial lot, near Westlake; cash value $3500; clear; together with fine automobile with tonneau; cost $1000; nearly new; want residence S. W. Address B, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — $30,000; 48-ACRE ORange orchard, 4-room house, 30 shares of Anaheim water stock; this is a fine ranch; $16,000 equity for income property here or East. W. A. ROBERTS REALTY CO., 614 Johnson Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000; A THOROUGHLY built, new, 8-room house at Santa Monica; large lot, graded, sewered; will accept ½ in property Pasadena or elsewhere, balance mortgage. WM. N. HOLWAY, agent, 220 Grant Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — 132-ACRE MISSOURI farm, $2500; 27 lots, McPherson, Kan., $2700; $6000 Baltimore block, want California; 5-room cottage, want chicken ranch or rooming-house. C. W. STEWART, 408 Douglas Block. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES SANDY LOAM, well improved, near Hedes*; school, postoffice, electric; want stock ranch, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara or between here and 'Frisco. DAGAY, WISHBURN STAtion. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU FOR home in Hanford, clear? Also 20 acres near Toluca, $1000 mortgage; will take stock of goods for good city equity. 306 COPP BLDG. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—VACANT LOTS AND acreage in Springfield, Mo., for Los Angeles, beach or walnut ranch, value up to $40,000. Address MORIN, P. O. box 586, Los Angeles. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
Elegant 8-room, new and modern house, in southwest, for cottage or lots in southwest or northwest; equity $2000; price $6000.
CONWAY & KESSLER,
16 405 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I make a specialty of exchanging real estate, particularly California for eastern.
Member L. A. Realty Board. C. W. CONWAY, 304-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW FLATS FOR ALfalfa ranch; $14,000; mortgage $4000. Also good city property for good automobile. Also 2 clear Kansas farms with cash for property here. R. D. LIST, 312 Tajo Bldg. 19

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY $800 IN 5-ROOM house, value of property $1250; rents for $12.50, and always rented; will exchange equity for clear lot in southwest part of city. HARRY BROWN, 315 W. Seventh. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — ELEGANT TEN-ROOM residence, one of the "swellest" in the southwest; for vacant lots, Valencia orange ranch, or business proposition; cash value $12,200. W. W. HADLEY, owner, 1125 W. 30th. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—HERE IS A TRADE YOU can make for a fine 10-acre orange grove at Rialto; will take clear rooming-house for my $7500 equity, or beach lots. W. A. ROBERTS REALTY CO., 614 Johnson Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED, SMALL ranch near the city in exchange for city residence, S.W., new and modern, that cost $2750; I am anxious to get a ranch. Address V, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM HOUSE, SOUTHwest, price $5000; good location; fine house, want alfalfa ranch of equal value; must be near electric car line. F. L. DAVIS, with Ben White, 306 Bryson Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—MY BEAUTIFUL TENroom residence on Cambria st., lot 60x130; also a 9-room house on W. 38th st., will exchange both for good flat. F. X. M'DONALD, 325 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — BUILDING LOTS IN Minneapolis, Minn., clear; will take Los Angeles lots or cottage and assume; will consider beach lots; price $1500. Address X, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE FOR EXchange choice properties of all kinds in all parts of the city, State and East. CALIFORNIA INVESTMENT CO., 342 Douglas Bldg. Phone Home 2833. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—ROOMING-HOUSE 20 rooms, good location, cheap rent, price $1800; would exchange for equity in 5 or 6-room cottage of equal amount. See HUBBARD, 325 S. Broadway. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; 5-R. HOUSE, barn, chicken house, lot 54x150, 2 palms, 11 bearing fruit trees, lawn, flowers, etc.; want an offer for cash or trade. Must sell at once. 1041 N. SOTO ST. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES OF LAND fine for walnuts, with 35 shares of water, 20 miles from L. A.; want clear eastern city; price $6000; mortgage $1500. Address B, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — SHORTHAND PUPILS FOR private instructions and speed dictation; machine furnished for home use. MISS MAUD BONNELL, 1914 Sheriff Place. 'Phone Olive 841. Take Washington car. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE 20 PEACH AND apricot orchard well located and paying $1000 a year; mortgage $2000; $3000 equity to trade for good Eastern property. BEN WHITE, 306 Bryson Block. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—EASTERN PROPERTY, clear, in about nine States, will assume any reasonable mortgage on Southern California city or country property. EWERT & PUDLIN, 520 S. Main. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—$30,000; HALF INTEREST in old established business, paying $1000 per month, will exchange all or part for good real estate. Inquire MAXON REALTY CO., 114 and 115 Stimson Blk. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—$6500; 34 ACRES, MAKE a good home, ¾ miles from Anaheim, clear for house and lot in Los Angeles or what have you? MERCEREAU REALTY CO., 411 Grant Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, 480 ACRES at Box Springs, Riverside county, Cal.; also 40 acres in Antelope Valley. What have you? M. A. HANNA & CO., 116 Pacific ave., Long Beach. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, 5 IN WALnuts, balance alfalfa, abundance of water, house, barn, clear, 10 miles out, $5000, want city property, will assume. JAMES THOMPSON, 309 W. First. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE PIECE OF INcome property at Santa Monica, $6000, will trade for Kansas property, Kingman, Reno, or Sedgwick counties. J. B. PROCTER, Santa Monica.

FOR EXCHANGE—16 ACRE ORANGE grove, in fine condition, good buildings and water right, $10,000, will take one-half interest in eastern property. F. SNOVER, 119 S. Broadway. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES FULL BEARing fruit ranch, situated between Los Angeles and Santa Barbara; want Chicago, will pay cash difference. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 16

WANTED — COMPETENT LADY, ASSISTant book-keeper and stenographer; must be neat. Answer, stating experience and salary expected. Address A, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR CITY LOTS, 8-acre walnut grove, 14 years old; full bearing; income $800 per year. R. A. SCOTT & CO., 118 S. Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

WANTED — ACTOR AND ACTRESS, AMAteurs, for Freeze Dramatic stock company; must have some experience. 75 performances given this winter in city. 634 W. 10TH ST. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—12.67-ACRE WASHINGton navel orange grove, $7000, exclusive of crop, or $8000 including crop; want Chicago or Kansas City. L. E. BOWEN, 302 Frost Block. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—THIS NEW, FINE, large 8-room 2-story house, S.W., lot 50x140; want acres near the city, not to exceed $4000. Address Y, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — LOTS IN ALL PARTS OF the city suitable for home sites, from $150 to $3000; $5 to $100 down, balance $5 and $10 per month. F. L. DAVIS, 306 Bryson Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—$2300 EQUITY IN 15-ROOM flat and 7-room, modern, 2-story house, value $6000; mortgage $3800; want vacant lot or lots or clear cottage. E. L. WILDY, 206 Grant Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO 5-ROOM COTtages near beach, Ventura; lot 65x140, and some cash and assume for cottage here. What have you? F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — $100 AN ACRE; GOOD walnut land; want vacant lot or lots in the vicinity of Alpine, College and Buena Vista sts. A. J. RUTLEDGE, 110 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOG AND CHICKEN ranch near Pasadena, to exchange for city property or sell cheap for cash. MAXON REALTY CO., 114 and 115 Stimson Blk. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—DO YOU WANT TO EXchange Los Angeles house or lot for nice furnished cottage here? CHARLES J. HILDESHEIM, 118 Ocean Front, Ocean Park.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500 HALF INTEREST in old established restaurant, well located exchange for real estate. MAXON REALTY CO., 114 and 115 Stimson Blk. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, MODern, for lodging-house, 5-acre ranch, $1100 want lodging-house, Glendale, acreage for cottage. HARTLEY, 310 Bullard Blk. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A WELL LOcated city lot to exchange for equity in a cottage. What have you? TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—A FIRST-CLASS ROOMing-house for city property, a good chance to increase your income.
A. W. ROSS, 420 Bradbury Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE 6-ROOM MODern cottage; lot 75x150; value $1500; at Ontario, for one or more lots at Los Angeles. Address J. PILLIG, 716 E. 12th st. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — ELLENDALE PLACE, extra fine home, large house, strictly modern, lot 90x205. Take smaller place in part payment. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE GOOD EASTERN lots, valued at $1200; will trade for equity or pay cash difference for good house and lot. Address C, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—TWELVE LOTS, ONE 5-room cottage in city of Boone, Ia.; will exchange for city or San Diego. What have you to offer? 315 W. FOURTH ST. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE, SOME nice new modern cottages. We want lots to match them with. Call on or address WRIGHT & CO., 123 S. Broadway. 14

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER wants strong lady of experience as partner or associate in same line of trade. Address B, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN 7-ROOM house in Alvarado Terrace tract, rented for $65 per month; want a small ranch near city. OWNER, 634 W. 10th st. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD PAYING ROOMing-house for small place near in or, in country town, suitable for raising chickens. 411 GRANT BLDG. 1712. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—SMALL FREE-MILLING gold mine near Prescott, Ariz., for unimproved lots in or near Los Angeles. Address V, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—RANCH FOR ROOMING-house, $4500, Colorado, dividend paying oil stock for first-class driving outfit. Address Y, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN 5-ROOM house and bungalow on one lot, Long Beach, and cash or assume for home here. F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRE ORANGE grove, clear, well improved, good water right, will exchange for city and assume. F. SNOVER, 119 S. Broadway. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRE STOCK ranch, San Diego, clear, want city lot, cottage or acreage. M. JACKSON, 117 W. 15th st. Phone Blue 6462. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—9-ROOM NEW MODERN house at Ocean Park, close to pier; large lot, $4500, for city residence, or vacant lot. ORRIN RICE, 421 Bryson Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—$9000; 540 ACRES OF MISsouri land in Ozark fruit belt; will take good income property in L. A. W. A. ROBERTS REALTY CO., 614 Johnson Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—10,000 SHARES OF MINing and milling stock, now selling at 25c, par value $1, for eastern property. Address C, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM OR 7-ROOM modern house in vicinity of Central ave. for Long Beach residence. Apply J. C. SCOTT, 1163 E. VERNON AVE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—20-ROOM ELEGANTLY furnished rooming-house, near Central Park, for cottage or building lots. Address W, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRE VINEYARD property, near Ontario; will take Los Angeles or 'Frisco, $3500. MYERS & GUNNISON, 221 Johnson Bldg. 16

WANTED—COMPETENT COOK IN SMALL family; good wages; pleasant room. Call mornings, 9 to 11, 1532 MANHATTAN PLACE. Pico Heights car. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—45 ACRES, 25 IN ALfalfa, south of Downey, for city real estate or lodging-house; is cheap at $4000. RENSBERGER, 442 S. Broadway. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL EXCHANGE anything, everything, anywhere. Come and see me, it will pay you. F. L. DAVIS, with Ben White, 306 Bryson Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—$1600; 50 ROOMS AND 5-year lease for orange grove, about same value; prefer a home place and desirable. 411 GRANT BLDG. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000; FLAT PROPERTY, good for $20,000 stock of dry goods and $10,000 cash, in any good town on the Coast. 411 GRANT BLDG. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, $3500; equity $1500 for good income property; will give $2000 to $4000 cash. Address V, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—3 LOTS, DENVER, FOR equity, cottage, land or lots. Los Angeles or Northern California. Address Y, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—5½-ACRE ORANGE grove to exchange for automobile or touring car. W. A. ROBERTS REALTY CO., 614 Johnson Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; INGLEWOOD, 6-room cottage, 5 large lots, chicken ranch; want cottage home in city. See TAYLOR, 102 S. Broadway. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 GROCERY BUSIness, stock and fixtures as first payment on 7 or 8-room house in city. F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—240 ACRES IN VENTUra county, grain or bean land, for city property and will assume. JAMES THOMPSON, 309 W. First. 16

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER FOR REAL estate business, experienced or unexperienced. F. A. M'DONALD, H. W. Hellman Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — HIGHLY IMPROVED 10-acre ranch, Rivera, for stock ranch Modesto or Inyo Co. F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—CHICKEN AND DUCK ranch on electric line south of city for 5 or 6-room cottage, city. F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN $5000 RESIdence, new; also $3000 cottage for country property. Address X, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — THREE FARMS IN Kansas, clear and cash for city property. MAXON REALTY CO., 114 and 115 Stimson Blk. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—WALKING DISTANCE, suitable for flat building, cheap for cash. MAXON REALTY CO., 114 and 115 Stimson Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME CITY PROPERty here to exchange; what have you that is desirable? Will assume. BOX 223, Ventura. 16

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH light housework in family of two; must sleep home; references. 1107 SANTEE ST. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO trade for 160 acres land in Polk Co., Wis., worth $1600? OWNER, 326 Bryson Blk. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — ADAMS ST. NEAR Hoover st., modern home; take orange ranch in part. TAYLOR, 102 S. Broadway. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — KANSAS FARM AND two good houses, Kansas City, for property here. F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ROOM HOUSE, GEORgia st., near Pico, take orange ranch in part payment. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—EIGHT-ROOM MODERN house, close in; take orange ranch part payment. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—12 LOTS IN MINNEAPolis, Minn., to exchange for Los Angeles property. 1060 E. FOURTH ST. 16

WANTED—MAN FAMILIAR WITH CITY to list property. Apply 8 to 9, Monday, 325 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE — 81 ACRES OF FINE farm land in State of Washington for property here, or will take good Tonopah mining stocks. Address A, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE WILL EXchange your property. Offices 305 and 306 BRYSON BLDG., Second and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—NORTHERN CALIFORnia lot, value $2000; what have you in Los Angeles? 330½ W. THIRD ST. 17

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ACRE APRICOT ranch, Pomona, for city property. 1532 CAMBRIA ST. Phone 4559. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—$17,500; 720-ACRE SOUTHern Oregon for business property in Los Angeles. 411 GRANT BLDG. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A $2500 EQUITY in fine modern 8-room home; want vacant lots. 309 COPP BLDG. 16

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; family of 2; wages $4.50 per week. 941 WESTLAKE AVE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—4 LOTS SAN DIEGO first payment on cottage here. F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE NEW AUTO, ONly used a few times, for good lot. 411 GRANT BLDG. 1712. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—HORSE AND BUGGY, first payment on cottage. F. A. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO trade for 80 acres in Azusa? THE HINMAN HOTEL. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—EDWARD C. CRIBB CO. will exchange your property. 218 S. BROADWAY.

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Tuesday, Oct. 18th, 10 a. m.
653 West Washington
(1 Block West of Figueroa)

FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Elegant all brass bed, enameled and iron beds, fine oak sets, hair mattresses and bedding. Handsome antique mahogany dresser, odd dressers and commodes, mahogany ladies' desk, fine upholstered parlor pieces, chairs and rockers, handsome chiffonier, weathered oak dining table and chairs to match. China and glassware, Reliable gas range and utensils, refrigerator. Velvet carpets, rugs, art squares 9x12 in size. Point lace curtains, draperies, velvet portieres, bric-a-brac, clocks, very pretty pictures, etc.

Rhoades, Reed & Rhoades, Auctioneers
Both Phones 1259

Auction
75 COWS, HOGS and HORSES

Will sell to the highest bidder on Taylor ranch, one and one-quarter miles East of COMPTON. On Main St. Take Long Beach Cars to Compton.

40 FINE MILK COWS

12 Heifers, 1 and 2 years old, 1 Thoroughbred Holstein Bull, 2 years old, 1 yearling grade Holstein Bull, Team work Horses, weight 2200 pounds, team Mules, 5 years, 10 young Hogs, Sow and Pigs.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

One good Milk Wagon, one new 3½ in. Bain Truck Wagon, one Stancheon and Shed for ten cows, one Silo Tank, 13 ft. x30 ft., 2 sets double work harness, lot of Implements, Harrows, Plows, etc.

THURSDAY, Oct. 20 at 10 A. M.

The above cows are mostly Holsteins, large and fine and large milkers, many fresh and balance coming in soon. Buyers will make no mistake in attending this Sale, as it is as fine a herd as you will find in Southern California. Sale will be absolute as owners are leaving ranch and going out of business. Terms: on all sums over $25 a credit of 6 months will be given. Free lunch at noon.

H. H. TAYLOR, Owner,
RHOADES, REED & RHOADES,
Office 143 West Fifth St. Auctioneers

Thos. B. Clark
Auctioneer, 123 S. B'dway. Green 1178. Home 1362.

Auctions.

Auction
WEDNESDAY Oct. 19th at 10 a. m.
FURNITURE AND CARPETS
113 West Fifth Street.

Consigned for immediate sale:
Oak Bedroom Suits, Enamel Beds, odd Dressers and Commodes, Chiffoniers, oak and mahogany Book Cases, Ladies' Writing Desks, Sideboards, oak and rosewood Hall Trees, 1 Organ, 1 Chickering square Piano, roll top Office Desks, oak and cherry Stands and Center Tables, Cabinet Folding Beds, Sewing Machines, Wardrobe Couch, Extension Tables, Dining Chairs, Rockers, Upholstered pieces, Clocks, Dishes, Portieres, Mattresses, Springs and Bedding, Body Brussels and Velvet Carpets and Rugs, Art Squares, Kitchen Tables and Utensils, Pictures, Cook Stoves, Steel Ranges, Gas Stoves, etc.

RHOADES, REED & RHOADES
Both Phones 1259. Auctioneers

Auction

Real Estate and Live Stock, at 10 a. m., Monday, October 17, corner Orange Grove avenue and Center street, South Pasadena; take old Pasadena Electric line to Children's Home and go south one block. One fine seven-room cottage, modern and late improvements, including gas, electric lights, porcelain bath, etc.; also good barn. Lot 100x200 feet. Also at same time and place: 5 good work horses, span work mules, 2 milk cows, 3 sets double work harness, two 3 3-4 inch and one 2 3-4 inch good farm wagons, 3-seated spring wagon, 2 new self-loading wheel scrapers, 2 5-foot fresnos. Terms on real estate, one-third cash, balance 1 and 2 years. This sale will be absolute and without reserve. ROBT. and GEO. YOUNG, owners. RHOADES, REED & RHOADES, Auctioneers. Office 143 West Fifth Street.

Auction.
FURNITURE AND CARPETS.
1256 SOUTH FLOWER.
FRIDAY, OCT. 21st.
10 A. M.

Furnishings of a 10-room house, consigned for immediate sale.

Enameled beds, odd dressers, commodes, bedroom suits, oak stands, rockers, folding beds, extension tables and dining chairs, ladies' writing desks, upholstered pieces, springs, hair mattresses, bedding, 1 square piano, carpets and rugs, art squares, kitchen tables and utensils, cook stove, gas ranges, etc.

RHOADES, REED & RHOADES, Auctioneers. Office 143 West 5th Street. Both Phones 1259.

Auction

Complete Stock of Groceries, will sell
On Tuesday, Oct. 18th,
At 10 a. m., 2309 Central Avenue

Consisting of Shelf and Canned Goods, bulk goods, candies, cigars, tobaccos, teas, coffees, 4 counters, almost new; scales, coffee mill, refrigerator, paper cutter, shelving and all the fixtures. This is a small but complete stock, all new and only been opened four months; will offer stock as a whole, and if not sold as a whole will be sold in lots to suit purchasers, but everything must go on said day without limit or reserve as I am going out of business. Don't fail to attend this sale as everything is new and first-class. S. N. McWilliam, owner.

RHOADES, REED & RHOADES,
Office, 143 W. 5th St. Aucrs.

Auction of ORIENTAL RUGS
Today—2:30 p. m.
PASHGIAN BROS & CO,
613 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Dr. Schiffmn

Gives all difficult cases of extracting, plate or bridge-work his personal attention. His hours at the chair are 9 to 5 and he can be consulted personally any time during these hours.

BRIDGE WORK

No Need Paying Higher Prices

Full set of teeth on rubber	$2.50 to $10.00
Gold Crowns	$2.50 to $7.50
Porcelain Crowns	$3.00 to $5.00
Bridge work per tooth	$2.50 to $5.00
Pure Gold Fillings	75c up
All other Fillings	50c up
Cleaning Teeth	50c up
Extracting plain	25c
Extracting painless method	50c

(A reduction when 6 or more extracted.)
Gas or Vitalized Air if desired ... 50c
Extracting free when best plates are ordered.
ALL our work is guaranteed to be the very best. None better can be had anywhere, no matter how much you pay.
Consultation and examination free.
Lady attendant.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.
107 North Spring St.
Also open evenings and Sunday Forenoons

The Newest Shoes

The ones you notice—the ones you have talked about—come from the

INNES SHOE CO.
258 S. Broadway. 231 W. Third St.

BARKLEY'S PORTO RICAN
Possesses that exquisite flavor that is the delight of lovers of GOOD COFFEE
Full Pound 35c.

Tape Worms
And other Parasites Removed.
Dr. Smith & Arnold
333½ S. Broadway.

Public Advertising.

ORDINANCE NO. 9949.

[New Series.]

An Ordinance providing for the submission to the qualified electors of the City of Los Angeles, at a general municipal election to be held in said City of Los Angeles on the 5th day of December, 1904, of certain proposals to amend the Charter of said City.

The Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

Section 1. The following amendments to the Charter of the City of Los Angeles, hereby designated as Proposed Charter Amendments Numbers One, Two, Three, Four, Five and Six, respectively, are hereby proposed to be submitted to the qualified electors of the City of Los Angeles at the general municipal election to be held in said City on the 5th day of December, 1904.

Proposed Charter Amendment Number One.

That there be added to the charter an article to be known as Article XIV, containing sections numbered 143 to 149, inclusive, and to read as follows:

ARTICLE XIV.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS.

Section 143. There is hereby created a department of said City, to be known as the "Department of Public Works," which shall be under the management and control of a board of three commissioners, to be known as "The Board of Public Works."

(a) Said commissioners shall be appointed by the Mayor, subject to confirmation by a majority of the council. All such appointments shall be so made that not more than two members of the board shall, at any one time, belong to the same political party. Each of said commissioners shall receive an annual salary of $3600, payable in equal monthly installments, and shall give a bond to the city in the sum of $10,000, conditioned for the faithful discharge of the duties of his office.

(b) The term of office of members of the board of public works shall be four years. The term of office of the three members first appointed hereunder shall commence on the first Monday in January, 1906, and said three members shall so classify themselves by lot that one shall go out of office at the end of two years, one at the end of three years, and one at the end of four years thereafter. If any vacancy occurs, the Mayor shall fill the same by appointment for the unexpired term.

(c) The commissioners shall organize by electing one of their members president, who shall hold his office for one year and until his successor is elected, unless his membership on the board sooner expires.

(d) The board shall maintain an office and prescribe office hours for the convenience of the public. It shall hold regular stated meetings at least once in each week. The commissioners shall devote all their time during official business hours to the duties of their office.

(e) The board shall appoint a secretary, not a member of the board, who shall receive an annual salary of $1800, payable in equal monthly installments. He shall keep a record of all its transactions, specifying therein the names of the commissioners present at all the meetings, and giving the ayes and noes upon all votes. He shall post and publish all orders, resolutions, and notices, which the board shall order to be posted or published, and shall perform such other duties as are herein or may be, by order of the board, imposed upon him.

(f) The three members of the board of public works and the secretary thereof shall be officers of the municipality in addition to the other officers thereof provided for herein.

(g) The board of public works shall appoint an inspector of public works, who shall perform such duties as the board may prescribe. The person holding the office of Street Superintendent at the time of the first organization of the board shall be entitled to take and hold, and shall be appointed by said board to, the office of inspector of public works for a term ending on the first Monday in January, 1907. The person so appointed shall during such term receive a salary at the rate of $3000 per annum, payable in equal monthly installments. The successors in office of the inspector of public works first appointed as herein provided, shall be appointed from the members of the board of public works and shall serve without extra compensation. On the first Monday in January, 1907, or upon the prior occurrence of a vacancy in the office of inspector of public works, the board shall appoint one of their number, other than the president, inspector of public works, who shall hold such office for one year and until his successor is appointed, unless his membership on the board sooner expires.

(h) The board of public works shall appoint and employ a civil engineer of not less than five years professional experience, who shall be designated the City Engineer. He shall receive a salary of $3000 per annum, and shall hold office at the pleasure of the board; provided, however, that the person holding the office of City Engineer at the time of the first organization of the board shall be entitled to take and hold, and shall be appointed by said board to, the office of city engineer provided for herein, for a term ending on the first Monday in January, 1907. The city engineer herein provided for shall be the successor in office of the city engineer. He shall perform all the civil engineering and surveying necessary in the prosecution of public work done under the direction or supervision of the board. He shall make such certificates and reports upon the progress of such work, and shall make such surveys, inspections, and estimates, and perform such other surveying or engineering work, as may be required by said board or by the city council. He shall have all the powers and perform all the duties that are now or may hereafter be conferred or imposed by law, or by ordinance, upon the city engineer. He shall devote his entire time to the duties of his office and shall receive no compensation in addition to his salary.

(i) The board of public works shall, subject to such civil service regulations as are now or may hereafter be in force, appoint and employ and for good cause remove, such superintendents, inspectors, clerks and employees as the city council shall, by ordinance from time to time, prescribe, and the board shall establish all necessary rules and regulations for the exercise of the powers conferred in this article, for the government of the department of public works, and for the regulation and conduct of its officers and employees, and may require of any or all of such officers and employees, except laborers, adequate bonds for the faithful performance of their respective duties.

Section 144. The board shall, from and after the first organization thereof, be the successor in office of the street superintendent and of the superintendent of buildings, and shall have all the powers and perform all the duties that are now or may hereafter be conferred or imposed by law upon said officials, respectively, and the board shall perform such other duties as are herein or may be, by ordinance, imposed upon it.

Section 145. (a) The board of public works shall have and exercise all the powers and duties that are now or may hereafter be conferred or imposed by law upon the city council relating to:

1. The advertising for, and inviting of proposals or bids for doing any work ordered by the city council to be done in or upon any streets, avenues, lanes, alleys, courts or places, or in the construction of any sewer or drain, ordered by the city council in or over the right of way granted or acquired for such purpose;

2. The examining, considering, and declaring of such proposals or bids;

3. The awarding, letting and reletting of contracts for doing any of said work so ordered, the giving notice of such award, the rejection of proposals or bids for doing such work, and the granting of extensions of time for the completion thereof by the contractor therefor.

4. The approval and the fixing of the amount of bonds required to be given by contractors prior to, or at the time of executing contracts for such work, and the fixing of the time within which such work shall be commenced and completed.

The board shall also have and exercise all of the powers and duties that are now or may hereafter be conferred or imposed by law upon the mayor relating to the approval of the award of contracts for any of the work mentioned in this section.

The board of public works shall also have and exercise all of the powers and duties that are now or may hereafter be conferred or imposed by law, upon any commission provided for by law to assess the benefits, damages and costs incident to a proposed change of grade of any public street, alley, lane or court.

(b) The president of the board of public works shall have and exercise all of the powers and duties that are now or may hereafter be conferred or imposed by law upon the mayor relating to the approval and fixing of the amount of bonds required to be given by contractors prior to, or at the time of, executing contracts for such work.

(c) The secretary of the board of public works shall have and exercise all the powers and duties that are now or may be hereafter conferred or imposed by law upon the city clerk or the clerk of the city council relating to:

1. The receipt, care and custody of proposals or bids for doing any of the work mentioned in this section.

2. The care and custody of all checks and bonds accompanying such proposals or bids.

Section 146. The board of public works shall have charge, superintendence and control, under such ordinances as may from time to time be adopted by the city council:

1. Of all public ways, streets, avenues, boulevards, lanes, alleys, places and courts, now open or which may hereafter be opened in the city of Los Angeles; of the manner of their use and occupation; of all work and improvements done in, on, over or under the same, and of all excavations made in or under the same.

2. Of the design, construction, maintenance and use of all sewers, drains and storm drains of the city, and of all connections therewith;

3. Of the cleaning, sprinkling, maintenance, repair, and lighting of all public ways, streets, avenues, boulevards, lanes, alleys, places and courts; the lighting of all public parks, and the lighting, heating and ventilating of all public buildings belonging to the city.

4. Of the design, construction, alteration, repair, maintenance and care of all public works and improvements, and of all public buildings belonging to the city;

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5. Of the disposal of garbage, sewage, and street refuse;

6. Of all public utilities that are now or may hereafter be owned, controlled or operated by the city, other than water works.

Section 147. The board of public works shall have charge of the enforcement of all ordinances relating to the construction, alteration, repair, demolition, or removal of buildings and structures in the city; and to the arrangement, alteration and repair, use and operation of all heating, plumbing, lighting, ventilating and electrical and mechanical appliances therein.

Section 148. All contracts for the performance or furnishing of labor, services, materials, or supplies required for the execution of any work or service of which the board of public works has charge, superintendence or control, except public work or improvement the cost and expenses of which are to be paid by assessment upon property in proportion to frontage or benefits, shall be let and entered into in behalf of the city by the board of public works in the following manner. Every such contract shall first be authorized by resolution passed by a vote of two-thirds of the members of the whole council. The board shall, except in cases of urgent necessity, as hereinafter provided, within five days after the passage of the resolution authorizing such contract, cause a notice to be posted conspicuously in its office and published once in a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the city of Los Angeles, inviting sealed bids for the performance of the work or service or the furnishing of the materials, or supplies contemplated. Said notice shall require the bids to be filed with the board at or before a certain hour of a day not less than five days subsequent to the date of the posting and advertising of said notice, and said notice shall contain a general description of the work or service to be done and of the materials or supplies to be furnished, the time within which the work or delivery is to be commenced and when to be completed, and the amount of the bond to be given for the faithful performance of the contract, and shall refer to plans and specifications on file in the office of the board for full details and description of said work, service, materials or supplies.

Said notice shall require each bid to be accompanied by a check certified by a responsible bank, payable to the order of the president of the board, for an amount not less than five per cent. of the aggregate sum of the bid, or by a satisfactory bond for the said amount and so payable, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the proposed contract if the same is awarded to him, and the form and manner of making bids may, in all other respects, be prescribed in said notice, and no bid shall be considered unless the same is accompanied by said check or bond and is made in the prescribed form and manner. On the day and at the hour specified in the notice inviting bids the board shall meet and in open session examine and publicly declare the bids received, and shall thereupon, or at such other time as the board may then fix, award the contract to the lowest regular responsible bidder, or shall reject all bids. The board may reject any and all bids and shall reject the bid of any party who has been delinquent or unfaithful in the performance of any former contract with the city, and shall reject all bids other than that of the lowest regular responsible bidder. Upon rejecting any bids the board shall return to the proper parties the checks accompanying the rejected bids. The check accompanying the accepted bid shall be held by the secretary of the board until the contract for performing the work or service or furnishing the materials or supplies proposed to be done or furnished has been entered into. If the successful bidder fails to enter into the contract, or to execute the bond required for the faithful performance thereof, within ten days after the same is awarded to him, then the certified check accompanying his bid shall be presented for payment and collected, and the amount thereof paid into the general funds of the city. Every contract entered into by the board shall first be approved as to form by the city attorney, and shall contain detailed specifications and plans of the work or service to be done, the manner in which it is to be performed, and the quantity and kind of materials or supplies to be used or furnished, or shall refer to such specifications and plans on file in the office of the board. Said contract shall be signed on behalf of the city by the president or by two of the members of the board and by the other contracting party. The contractor shall enter into and deliver to the secretary of the board a bond, in the sum named in the notice inviting bids, conditioned for the faithful performance of the contract and executed by the contractor and by a responsible surety company or by two or more sufficient sureties approved by the board.

When any repairs, alterations, work or improvement shall be deemed of urgent necessity by the board, a contract for the performance or furnishing of the labor, materials or supplies required therefor may be made by the board in behalf of the city, in writing or otherwise, without advertising for or inviting bids; provided, that if the contract for the furnishing of the labor, materials or supplies so required involves an expenditure of more than $500, the resolution of the council authorizing the same shall, before it takes effect, be approved by the mayor.

Section 149. All instruments, warrants, records, certificates, notices, or other documents required to be signed or executed by the board of public works shall be signed on order of the board by the president or by two members thereof.

That section forty-eight of the charter be amended to read as follows:

Section 48. In addition to other duties imposed upon him by this charter or by ordinance of the council, the city engineer shall:

1. Make all surveys, inspections and estimates required by the council.

2. He shall examine all public works done under contract, and report thereon to the city council.

3. He shall do no work for and take no fee or professional recompense from any individual or corporation other than the city during his term of office; provided, however, that on application of any person owning or interested in real property in said city for a survey or plat of such property, the city council may direct such work to be done by the city engineer; and the fee for such work shall be fixed by him in accordance with current rates for like services, and shall in all cases be paid into the city treasury.

4. He shall be the custodian of and responsible for all maps, plats, profiles, field notes and other records and memoranda belonging to the city pertaining to his office and the work thereof; all of which he shall keep in proper order and condition, with full index thereof, and shall turn over the same to his successor.

5. All maps, plans, profiles, field notes, estimates and other memoranda of surveys and other professional work made or done by him, or under his direction or control during his term of office, shall be the property of the city. He shall devote his entire time to the duties of his office.

Upon the first appointment of a city engineer by the board of public works, organized under this charter, the term of the city engineer then holding office shall thereupon cease and determine and the powers and duties of the city engineer shall be as prescribed elsewhere in this charter.

That a new section be added to the charter, to be known as section fifty a, and to read as follows:

Section 50a. Upon the organization of a board of public works under this charter, it shall be the successor in office of the superintendent of buildings, and the term of the superintendent of buildings then holding office shall thereupon cease and determine and the powers and duties imposed upon the superintendent of buildings by this charter shall thereafter be exercised and performed by the board of public works.

That a new section be added to the charter, to be known as section fifty-two a, and to read as follows:

Section 52a. Upon the organization of a board of public works under this charter, it shall be the successor in office of the street superintendent, and the term of the street superintendent then holding office shall thereupon cease and determine, and the powers and duties imposed upon the street superintendent by this charter shall thereafter be exercised and performed by the board of public works.

That section five of the charter be amended to read as follows:

Section 5. All elective officers, except those elected at the general municipal election to be held on the first Tuesday in December, 1906, shall hold their offices for a term of two years, commencing on the first Monday in January next succeeding their election.

That section one hundred and ninety-five of the charter be amended to read as follows:

Section 195. General municipal elections shall be held in said city on the first Tuesday in December, 1906, on the first Tuesday in December, 1909, and on the first Tuesday in December every two years thereafter, at which shall be elected:

A mayor,
A city clerk,
A city attorney,
A city treasurer,
A city auditor,
A city tax and license collector,
A city assessor, and
Seven members of the board of education.
And by the electors of each ward,
One member of the city council.

That section one hundred and ninety-six of the charter be amended to read as follows:

Section 196. The officers elected at a general municipal election shall, after they have qualified as provided in this charter, enter upon the discharge of the duties of the offices to which they have been elected, on the first Monday in January of the year succeeding their election, and, except in the case of the officers elected at the general municipal election to be held on the first Tuesday in December, 1906, shall serve for two years and until their successors have been elected and qualified.

The officers elected at the general municipal election to be held on the first Tuesday in December, 1906, shall serve for three years and until their successors shall have been elected and qualified.

In the case of a special election to fill a vacancy the person elected shall, after qualifying, as herein provided, enter at once upon the discharge of the duties of the office to which he has been elected, and shall serve for the remainder of the term, and until his successor shall have been elected and qualified.

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That section one hundred and ninety-seven be amended to read as follows:

Section 197. In the event of a vacancy in the city council, a special election for the purpose of filling the same shall be ordered and held without delay. In the event of a vacancy in any other elective office the council shall fill such vacancy for the unexpired term.

That section two hundred and three of said charter be amended to read as follows:

Section 203. No person shall be eligible to any municipal office under this charter who at the time of his election or appointment is not a qualified elector of this city, and to be eligible to the office of member of the council, the person elected must also have been a resident of the ward from which he is elected for at least two years next preceding his election; and in case any member of the council shall remove from the ward which he represents, his office shall immediately become vacant and shall be filled as directed in this charter; provided, however, that in case the boundaries of any ward are changed, no member of the council whose residence is thereby included within a different ward from that from which he was elected shall lose his office by reason of such change.

That section two hundred and four of the charter be amended to read as follows:

Section 204. The qualifications of an elector at any election held in pursuance of this charter shall be the same as those prescribed by the laws of this State for an elector at a general State election, in force at the time of such election; provided, that when any such municipal election is held after the completion of the register for any general State election, all persons who are on the last such register completed and also all persons who have registered since the completion thereof, and before the closing of registration for such municipal election, shall be entitled to vote at such municipal election. Registration and transfers of registration for any such municipal election shall cease for the same period before the holding thereof as is or may be provided in the case of general State elections.

It shall be the duty of the county clerk of the county of Los Angeles, to keep his office open for registration, for at least sixty days prior to the closing of registration for such municipal election, and to register all qualified electors of said city who may apply for such registration during that time.

That section two hundred and five of the charter be amended to read as follows:

Section 205. The registers used at any election held, in pursuance of this charter shall be the registers used at the last preceding general State election in the precincts in which such municipal election is held, together with supplemental registers showing all additional registrations, transfers, and changes, since the closing of registration for such general State election. It shall be the duty of the county clerk of the county of Los Angeles, to furnish such registers with proper indices thereto, to the city clerk of said city at least five days before the holding of such municipal election.

Proposed Charter Amendment Number Two.

That Article XX of the charter be amended to read as follows:

ARTICLE XX.

CONTRACTS.

Section 207. The city of Los Angeles shall not be and is not bound by any contract (except such a contract as is now or may be hereafter authorized by this charter to be made in behalf of the city by a board or officer of the city,) unless the city council shall have first caused notice to be published in a daily newspaper, printed and published in the city of Los Angeles, inviting proposals to perform the same, and thereafter shall have let said contract to the lowest responsible bidder furnishing security for its performance, satisfactory to the city council.

Provided, that any such contract shall be made in writing, the draft thereof approved by the city council and the same ordered to be, and be signed on behalf of the city by the mayor, or some other person authorized thereto by resolution, and provided, further, that the approval, as to form, of such contract by the city attorney, as required by section 49 of this charter, shall be endorsed on the draft thereof before the council shall have power to approve the same; but the council may by resolution authorize any officer, committee, or agent of the city to bind the city for the payment of a sum of money not exceeding $300.00, without a contract in writing, and without any previous publication of notice inviting proposals.

Proposed Charter Amendment Number Three.

That section two hundred and thirty-four of the charter be amended to read as follows:

Section 234. All applicants for office, places, or employments in said classified civil service, shall be subject to examination, which shall be public, competitive and free to all citizens of the United States with specified limitations as to residence, age, sex, health, habits, and moral character. Such examinations shall be practical in their character, and shall relate to those matters which will fairly test the relative capacity of the persons examined to discharge the duties of the position to which they seek to be appointed, and, when appropriate, shall include, or exclusively consist of, tests of physical qualifications, health, and manual skill. No question in any examination shall relate to political or religious opinions or affiliations. The commission shall control all examinations, and may, whenever an examination is to take place, obtain the assistance of a suitable person or number of persons to aid it in preparing for and conducting such examinations.

That section two hundred and thirty-five be amended to read as follows:

Section 235. Notice of time, place, and general scope of every examination shall be given by the commission by publication for two weeks, preceding such examination in the official paper, and such notice shall also be posted by said commission in a conspicuous place at the city hall, and in its office, two weeks before such examination. Such further notice of examination shall be given as it may prescribe. Provided, that, for registration in the class of unskilled laborers medical or physical examinations may be made or held from day to day as applicants present themselves, and without previous notice.

That section two hundred and thirty-six of the charter be amended to read as follows:

Section 236. From the examinations made by the commission it shall prepare a register, in each grade or class of position in the classified civil service, other than that of unskilled laborers employed by the day, of the persons whose general average standing upon examination for such grade or class is not less than the minimum fixed by the rules of said commission, and who are otherwise eligible, and such persons shall take rank upon the register as candidates in order of their relative excellence as determined by their examinations without reference to priority of the date of examination.

The commission shall also keep a register upon which shall be entered, in the order of their application, the names of all who apply for employment in the class of unskilled laborers, and who, after such medical or physical examination as the board may prescribe, are found to be capable of performing in a satisfactory manner the duties of the occupations sought. In case any registered applicant in said class of unskilled laborers shall be employed and subsequently laid off or dismissed through lack of work, or through no fault of his own, that fact shall be forthwith certified to the board of civil service commissioners by the head of the department in which such laborer was employed, and he shall be restored to his original place upon the register.

That section two hundred and thirty-eight be amended to read as follows:

Section 238. The head of a department in which a position in the class of unskilled laborers employed by the day is to be filled shall notify said commission of that fact, and said commission shall thereupon certify to such officer or board the name and address of the applicant standing first in order on the register of unskilled laborers, and the applicant thus certified shall thereupon be employed by such officer or board.

The head of a department in which a position, classified under this article, except a position in the class of unskilled laborers, is to be filled, shall notify said commission of that fact, and said commission shall certify to such officer the name and address of one or more candidates, not exceeding three, standing highest on the register for the class or grade to which said position belongs. In making such certification, sex shall be disregarded, except when some statute, the rules of said commission, or the appointing power specify sex. Said appointing officer or department shall notify said commission of each position to be filled separately, and shall fill such place from the names certified to him or it by said commission therefor. The candidate thus appointed shall be employed on probation for a period to be fixed by said rules, not exceeding six months. Each candidate, unless he shall be sooner appointed, or otherwise lawfully cease to be a candidate, shall be certified for appointment in the grade or class for which he is eligible not less than three times, and no candidate shall lose his place on the register by certification or rejection, except that said commission may strike off names of candidates from the register after they have remained thereon more than two years. At or before the expiration of the period of probation, the head of the department or office in which the candidate is employed, may discharge him upon assigning in writing the reasons therefor to said commission. If he is not thus discharged during the period of probation, his appointment shall be deemed complete. To prevent the stoppage of public business, or to meet extraordinary exigencies, the head of any department, or any officer or board may, under such regulations as the commission may by its rules prescribe, make temporary appointments in the classified civil service, to remain in force not exceeding sixty days, and only until regular appointment, under the provisions of this article, can be made.

That section two hundred and thirty-nine be amended to read as follows:

Section 239. The provisions of this article shall apply to the following departments of the city, to wit:

The department of the city clerk,
The department of electricity,
The fire department,
The treasurer's department,
The tax collector's department,
The police department,
The auditor's department,

Public Advertising.

The assessor's department,
The health department,
The department of building,
The department of public works,
The waterworks department,
The public library,
The park department,
The city engineer's department,
The street department,
All departments of public utilities,
All other employees of the city,

Provided, that the following shall be exempt therefrom, to wit:

All officers elected by the people,
All members of the different boards and commissions,
The mayor's clerk,
The chief of police and his secretary,
The chief deputy of the treasurer,
The chief deputy and cashier of the tax collector,
The chief deputy of the city engineer,
The chief deputy of the auditor,
The city superintendent of schools and his deputies and teachers,
The assistants and stenographers of the city attorney,
The city prosecutor and the assistant city prosecutor,
The librarian,
The superintendent of parks,
The secretary of the park commission,
The secretary of the police commission,
The superintendent of buildings,
The humane officer,
The chief engineer of the fire department,
The superintendent, water overseer, auditor, and cashier of the waterworks department,
All physicians appointed on or by the board of health,
All officers of election,
The police surgeon.

That sections two hundred and forty and two hundred and forty-one be repealed.

That section two hundred and forty-two be amended to read as follows:

Section 242. No officer or employee in the classified civil service of the city, other than an unskilled laborer employed by the day, shall be removed or discharged except for cause upon written charges, and after an opportunity to be heard in his own defense. Such charges shall be publicly investigated by the board of police commissioners in the case of an officer or employee in the police department; by the board of fire commissioners in the case of an officer or employee in the fire department; and by the board of civil service commissioners in all other cases. If the board conducting such investigation shall find that sufficient cause is shown therefor, it shall order that such officer or employee be removed or discharged, such finding and decision shall be final, and except in the case of an officer or employee in the police or fire department, shall be certified to and be forthwith enforced by the appointing board or officer.

Nothing in this article shall limit the power of any appointing board or officer to suspend a subordinate for a reasonable period, not exceeding thirty days.

Proposed Charter Amendment Number Four.

That a new article be added to the charter, to be known as Article XXIV, to read as follows:

ARTICLE XXIV.

Section 255. Whenever it shall be provided by law that any of the duties now performed or hereafter to be performed by any officer or officers of the City of Los Angeles may be performed by any officer or officers of the County of Los Angeles, the City of Los Angeles, may, by ordinance ratified by vote of the qualified electors of the city as hereinafter prescribed, provide that the duties of such city officer or officers, or any of such duties as are now permitted by law to be performed by such county officer or officers, may be performed by such county officer or officers of the County of Los Angeles, at the times and in the manner and to the extent provided for by law. In case by such ordinance all the duties of an officer of the city are devolved upon an officer of the county, then upon the taking effect of such ordinance such city office shall cease to exist while such ordinance remains in force, but shall be revived by the repeal of such ordinance; and if by such ordinance only a part of the duties of an office are so devolved, then the remaining duties thereof shall be performed by such officer as may be designated for that purpose by such ordinance, and the office shall cease to exist while such ordinance remains in effect, but shall be revived by the repeal of such ordinance. As to all duties so performed by any county officer, he shall be ex-officio an officer of the City of Los Angeles. All provisions of this charter in conflict herewith or with the provisions of such law, or with such ordinance, shall be suspended during the time that such ordinance remains in force and effect.

Section 256. No ordinance passed pursuant to the last preceding section shall take effect until it shall have been submitted for ratification by the voters of the city at a general municipal or special election and ratified by a majority of all votes cast on the question of such ratification. No such ordinance shall be repealed or amended until the repealing or amending ordinance shall have been submitted for ratification by the voters of such city at a general municipal or special election and ratified by a majority of all votes cast on the question of such ratification.

Proposed Charter Amendment Number Five.

That subdivision (7) of Section 2 of the Charter be amended to read as follows:

(7) To provide for supplying the city and its inhabitants with water and gas, or either, or with other means of heat, illumination or power; and to acquire or construct and to lease or operate, and to regulate the construction or operation of conduits or of railroads or other means of transit or transportation, and of plants and equipments for the production or transmission of gas, electricity, heat, refrigeration or power, in any of their forms, by pipes, wires or other means; and to incur a bonded indebtedness for any of such purposes, provided the question of the issue of bonds therefor shall first be submitted to the qualified electors of the city at a special or general election, and that three-fifths of the votes cast on the question of said issue of bonds shall have been cast in favor thereof.

Proposed Charter Amendment Number Six.

That Section 2 of the charter be amended by adding a subdivision to be numbered (25) and to read as follows:

(25.) No franchise, right or privilege in, on, through, across, under or over any street, avenue, alley, bridge, viaduct or other public place, and no other franchise whatever granted by the city to any corporation, association or individual, shall be granted except by an ordinance passed by vote of two-thirds (2-3) of the whole council, nor for a longer period than twenty-one years. Such grant and any contract in pursuance thereof shall provide that at the option of the city, declared not more than three (3) years nor less than six months before the termination of such grant, the plant and property, if any, belonging to or used by the grantee, or his or its successors in interest, in the streets, avenues and other public places shall, at the termination of said grant, upon the payment of a fair valuation thereof, be and become the property of the city; but the grantee shall be entitled to no payment because of any valuation derived from the franchise. Provided, however, that such option shall not be exercised unless at the time of exercising the same the city shall be authorized and empowered to acquire and operate such plant and property. Every grant shall specify the mode of determining any valuation therein provided for and the time and mode of payment, and shall make adequate provision by way of forfeiture of the grant or otherwise to secure efficiency of public service at reasonable rates and the maintenance of the property in good order throughout the term of the grant.

Sec. 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published for twenty days in the Los Angeles Daily Times.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of October 3rd, 1904.

H. J. LELANDE,
City Clerk.

Approved this 3rd day of October, 1904.
M. P. SNYDER,
Mayor.

10-4-23 20t

ORDINANCE NO. 9978.

[New Series.]

An Ordinance declaring the intention of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of Forty-sixth street, from Hooper avenue to Compton avenue.

The Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of

FORTY-SIXTH STREET,

from Hooper avenue to Compton avenue as follows:

At the intersection with Hooper avenue the grade shall be 154.87 at the northeast corner and 154.67 at the southeast corner.

At the intersection with the first alley east of Hooper avenue the grade shall be 156.02 at the northeast corner and 155.82 at the southeast corner.

At the intersection with the first alley west of Compton avenue the grade shall be 156.90 at the northwest and northeast corners, and 156.60 at the southwest and southeast corners.

At the intersection with Compton avenue the grade shall be 156.38 at the northwest corner and 156.14 at the southwest corner.

And at all points between said designated points the grade shall be established so as to conform to a straight line drawn between said designated points.

Elevations are in feet and above a plane which is 255 feet below city datum plane.

Sec. 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published for ten days in the Los Angeles Daily Times, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of October 3, 1904.

H. J. LELANDE,
City Clerk.

Approved this 5th day of October, 1904.
M. P. SNYDER,
Mayor.

10-12-21 10t

Public Advertising.

ORDINANCE NO. 9969.

[New Series]

An Ordinance declaring the intention of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of Santa Fe avenue from Ninth street to the South City Boundary.

The Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of

SANTA FE AVENUE,

from Ninth street to the South City Boundary, as follows:

At the intersection of Ninth street the grade shall be 223.70 at the southwest and southeast corners, as now established on Ninth street.

At the intersection with Tenth street the grade shall be 222.63 at the northeast corner and 222.40 at the southeast corner.

At the intersection with Eleventh street the grade shall be 221.26 at the northeast corner and 221.03 at the southeast corner.

At the intersection with Kercheval street the grade shall be 220.26 at the northwest corner and 220.13 at the southwest corner.

At the intersection with McPherson street the grade shall be 219.89 at the northeast corner and 219.66 at the southeast corner.

At the intersection with San Leandro street the grade shall be 218.52 at the northeast corner and 218.29 at the southeast corner.

At the intersection with Alamo street the grade shall be 217.80 at the northwest corner, 217.58 at the southwest corner, 217.67 at the northeast corner and 217.55 at the southeast corner.

At the intersection with Sixteenth street the grade shall be 215.[illegible] at the northwest corner and 215.32 at the southwest corner.

At the intersection with Washington street the grade shall be 214.81 at the northeast corner and 214.58 at the southeast corner.

At the intersection with Butte street the grade shall be 213.75 at the northeast corner and 213.56 at the southeast corner.

At the intersection with Leonard street the grade shall be 212.38 at the northeast corner and 212.15 at the southeast corner.

At the intersection with Cheney street the grade shall be 210.97 at the northeast corner and 210.74 at the southeast corner.

At the intersection with Edwin street the grade shall be 209.56 at the northeast corner and 209.33 at the southeast corner.

At the intersection with the South City Boundary the grade shall be 209.00 on both sides.

And at all points between said designated points the grade shall be established so as to conform to a straight line drawn between said designated points.

Elevations are in feet, and above a plane which is 255 feet below City datum plane.

Sec. 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance, and shall cause the same to be published for ten days in the Los Angeles Daily Times, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was adoped by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of October 3, 1904.

H. J. LELANDE,
City Clerk.

Approved this 5th day of October, 1904.
M. P. SNYDER,
Mayor.

10-12-21 10t

ORDINANCE NO. 9970.

[New Series.]

An Ordinance declaring the intention of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles to change and establish the grade of Chicago street, from Brooklyn avenue to a point 250 feet south of the south line of Bird street.

The Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to change and establish the grade of

CHICAGO STREET

from Brooklyn avenue to a point 250 feet south of the south line of Bird street, as follows:

At the intersection with Brooklyn avenue the grade shall be 226.40 at the northwest corner and 226.47 at the northeast corner, as now established.

At points 200 feet north of the north line of Brooklyn avenue the grade shall be 231.00 on the west side and 231.50 on the east side.

At points 250 feet south of the south line of Bird street the grade shall be 247.00 on both sides, as now established.

And at all points between said designated points the grade shall be established so as to conform to a straight line drawn between said designated points.

Elevations are in feet and above a plane which is 255 feet below city datum plane.

Sec. 2. That the exterior boundaries of the district which is hereby declared to be benefited by said change of grade and to be assessed to pay the benefits, damages and costs thereof are hereby described as follows:

Beginning at the most southerly corner of Lot 1, Block A of the Bird Tract, as per map recorded in Book 14, at page 74, Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County; thence northeasterly in a direct line to the most easterly corner of said Lot 1; thence southeasterly in a direct line to the most southerly corner of Lot 21 of said Block A; thence northeasterly in a direct line to the most easterly corner of Lot 24, of said Block A; thence northwesterly in a direct line to the most northerly corner of Lot 13, Block B, said Bird Tract; thence southwesterly in a direct line to the most westerly corner of Lot 6 of said Block B; thence southeasterly in a direct line to the most northerly corner of Lot 5 of said Block B; thence southwesterly in a direct line to the most westerly corner of said Lot 5; thence southeasterly in a direct line to the most southerly corner of said Lot 1, Block A of the Bird Tract, said point being the point of beginning.

Excepting therefrom any portion of any public street or alley which may be included within the above described district.

Sec. 3. The City Superintendent of Streets shall cause notice of the passage of this Ordinance to be posted in the manner and within the time provided by law.

Sec. 4. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published for ten days in the Los Angeles Daily Times, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of October 3, 1904.

H. J. LELANDE,
City Clerk.

Approved this 5th day of October, 1904.
M. P. SNYDER,
Mayor.

10-12-21 10t

ORDINANCE NO. 9979.

[New Series]

An Ordinance declaring the intention of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of Forty-fifth street from Hooper avenue to Compton avenue.

The Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of

FORTY-FIFTH STREET,

from Hooper avenue to Compton avenue, as follows:

At the intersection with Hooper avenue the grade shall be 155.96 at the northeast corner and 155.50 at the southeast corner.

At the intersection with the first alley east of Hooper avenue the grade shall be 157.20 at the northwest corner, 157.22 at the northeast corner, 156.98 at the southwest corner and 157.01 at the southeast corner.

At the intersection with the first alley west of Compton avenue the grade shall be 158.10 at the northwest and northeast corners, and 157.84 at the southwest and southeast corners.

At the intersection with Compton avenue the grade shall be 157.76 at the northwest corner and 157.53 at the southwest corner.

And at all points between said designated points the grade shall be established so as to conform to a straight line drawn between said designated points.

Elevations are in feet and above a plane which is 255 feet below city datum plane.

Sec. 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published for ten days in the Los Angeles Daily Times, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of October 3, 1904.

H. J. LELANDE,
City Clerk.

Approved this 5th day of October, 1904.
M. P. SNYDER,
Mayor.

10-12-21 10t

ORDINANCE NO. 10,005.

[New Series.]

An Ordinance declaring the intention of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of Castro street, from Arlington street to the West City Boundary.

The Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of

CASTRO STREET

from Arlington street to the West City Boundary, as follows:

At the intersection with Arlington street the grade shall be 191.43 at the northwest corner and 191.55 at the southwest corner.

At the intersection with the West City Boundary the grade shall be 191.27 on the north side and 191.39 on the south side.

And at all points between said designated points the grade shall be established so as to conform to a straight line drawn between said designated points.

Elevations are in feet and above a plane which is 255 feet below City datum plane.

Sec. 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published for ten days in the Los Angeles Daily Times, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of October 3, 1904.

H. J. LELANDE,
City Clerk.

Approved this 5th day of October, 1904.
M. P. SNYDER,
Mayor.

10-12-21 10t

Public Advertising.

ORDINANCE NO. 9971.

[New Series.]

An Ordinance declaring the intention of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles to change and establish the grade of Boylston street, from First street to Colton street.

The Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to change and establish the grade of

BOYLSTON STREET,

from First street to Colton street, as follows:

At the intersection with First street the grade shall be 347.73 at the northwest corner and 346.27 at the northeast corner, as now established on First street.

At a point on the east side 30 feet north of the north line of First street, and at a point on the west side opposite thereto the grade shall be 350.00.

At a point on the east side 90 feet north of the north line of First street the grade shall be 353.50, and 354.30 at a point on the west side opposite thereto.

At a point on the east side 110 feet north of the north line of First street the grade shall be 354.55, and 353.85 at a point on the west side opposite thereto.

At a point on the east side 130 feet north of the north line of First street the grade shall be 355.35 and 356.90 at a point on the west side opposite thereto.

At a point on the east side 150 feet north of the north line of First street the grade shall be 355.91, and 357.67 at a point on the west side opposite thereto.

At a point on the east side 170 feet north of the north line of First street the grade shall be 356.22 and 358.12 at a point on the west side opposite thereto.

At a point on the east side 190 feet north of the north line of First street the grade shall be 356.30 and 358.30 at a point on the west side opposite thereto.

At a point on the east side 210 feet north of the north line of First street the grade shall be 356.12 and 358.17 at a point on the west side opposite thereto.

At a point on the east side 230 feet north of the north line of First street the grade shall be 355.30 and 357.17 at a point on the west side opposite thereto.

At the intersection with Mignonette street the grade shall be 390.00 at the southeast corner and 392.00 at the northeast corner.

At a point on the west side 50 feet south of a point opposite the northeast corner of Mignonette street the grade shall be 392.00.

At a point on the west side opposite the northeast corner of Mignonette street the grade shall be 393.00.

At a point on the east side 93.19 feet north of the north line of Mignonette street the grade shall be 391.65 and 392.03 at a point on the west side opposite thereto.

At a point on the east side 113.19 feet north of the north line of Mignonette street the grade shall be 391.65 and 393.57 at a point on the west side opposite thereto.

At a point on the east side 133.19 feet north of the north line of Mignonette street the grade shall be 391.74 and 392.57 at a point on the west side opposite thereto.

At a point on the east side 153.19 feet north of the north line of Mignonette street the grade shall be 391.24 and 392.63 at a point on the west side opposite thereto.

At a point on the east side 173.19 feet north of the north line of Mignonette street the grade shall be 390.43 and 391.35 at a point on the west side opposite thereto.

At a point on the east side 193.19 feet north of the north line of Mignonette street the grade shall be 389.62 and 390.33 at a point on the west side opposite thereto.

At the intersection with Colton street the grade shall be 390.00 at the southwest and southeast corners, as now established.

And at all points between said designated points the grade shall be established so as to conform to a straight line drawn between said designated points.

Elevations are in feet and above a plane which is 255 feet below city datum plane.

Sec. 2. That the exterior boundaries of the district which is hereby declared to be benefited by said change of grade and to be assessed to pay the benefits, damages and costs thereof are hereby described as follows:

Beginning at the most southerly corner of lot 13, block 16 of the Park Tract, as per map recorded in Book 7, at pages 26 and 27, Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County; thence northeasterly in a direct line to the most easterly corner of Lot 14, Block 15, said Park Tract; thence northwesterly in a direct line to the most northerly corner of said Lot 14; thence northwesterly in a direct line to the most easterly corner of Lot 1, Block 2, as per Subdivision Map of Lot 5, Block 39, Hancock's Survey, recorded in Book 5, at page 60, Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County; thence northwesterly in a direct line to the most northerly corner of said Lot 1; thence southwesterly in a direct line to the most westerly corner of Lot 14, said Block 2; thence southeasterly in a direct line to the most southerly corner of Lot 13, said Block 2; thence southeasterly in a direct line to the most westerly corner of Lot 13, Block 16, said Park Tract; thence southeasterly in a direct line to the most southerly corner of said Lot 13, said point being the point of beginning.

Excepting therefrom any portion of any public street or alley which may be included within the above described district.

Sec. 3. The City Superintendent of Streets shall cause notice of the passage of this Ordinance to be posted in the manner and within the time provided by law.

Sec. 4. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published for ten days in the Los Angeles Daily Times, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of October 3, 1904.

H. J. LELANDE,
City Clerk.

Approved this 5th day of October, 1904.
M. P. SNYDER,
Mayor.

10-12-21 10t

ORDINANCE NO. 9968.

[New Series.]

An Ordinance declaring the intention of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of Illinois street, from Edgeware Road to the western terminus of Illinois street.

The Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of

ILLINOIS STREET,

from Edgeware Road to the western terminus of Illinois street as follows

At the intersection with Edgeware Road the grade shall be 436.00 at the northwest and southwest corners.

At a point on the north side 190 feet west of the northwest corner of Edgeware Road the grade shall be 430.04 and 430.50 at a point on the south side opposite thereto.

At a point on the north side 210 feet west of the northwest corner of Edgeware Road the grade shall be 428.45 and 429.29 at a point on the south side opposite thereto.

At a point on the north side 230 feet west of the northwest corner of Edgeware Road the grade shall be 427.03 and 427.96 at a point on the south side opposite thereto.

At a point on the north side 250 feet west of the northwest corner of Edgeware Road the grade shall be 425.73 and 426.61 at a point on the south side opposite thereto.

At a point on the north side 270 feet west of the northwest corner of Edgeware Road the grade shall be 424.72 and 425.84 at a point on the south side opposite thereto.

At a point on the north side 290 feet west of the northwest corner of Edgeware Road the grade shall be 422.83 and 425.06 at a point on the south side opposite thereto.

At a point on the north side 310 feet west of the northwest co. er of Edgeware Road the grade shall be 422.11 and 424.45 at a point on the south side opposite thereto.

At the western terminus of Illinois street the grade shall be 419.50 on the north side and 421.50 on the south side.

And at all points between said designated points the grade shall be established so as to conform to a straight line drawn between said designated points.

Elevations are in feet and above a plane which is 255 feet below City datum plane.

Sec. 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published for ten days in the Los Angeles Daily Times, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of October 3, 1904.

H. J. LELANDE,
City Clerk.

Approved this 5th day of October, 1904.
M. P. SNYDER,
Mayor.

10-12-21 10t

ORDINANCE NO. 10,006.

[New Series.]

An Ordinance declaring the intention of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of Powell street from Arlington street to the West City Boundary.

The Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of

POWELL STREET

from Arlington street to the West City Boundary, as follows:

At the intersection with Arlington street the grade shall be 193.90 at the northwest corner and 194.15 at the southwest corner.

At the intersection with the West City Boundary the grade shall be 194.65 on the north side and 194.95 on the south side.

And at all points between said designated points the grade shall be established so as to conform to a straight line drawn between said designated points.

Elevations are in feet and above a plane which is 255 feet below City datum plane.

Sec. 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published for ten days in the Los Angeles Daily Times, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of October 3, 1904.

H. J. LELANDE,
City Clerk.

Approved this 5th day of October, 1904.
M. P. SNYDER,
Mayor.

10-12-21 10t

Public Adver

ORDINANCE

[New Series]

An Ordinance declaring
Mayor and Council of the
geles to establish the grade of
from Soto street to
The Mayor and Council
Angeles do ordain as follows:
Section 1. That it is the
Council of the City of Los
tablish the grade of
BOULDER
from Soto street to
lows:
At the intersection with
grade shall be 359.90 at
and 358.00 at the southeast
established on Soto street.
At the intersection with
grade shall be 356.00 at
355.40 at the southwest
northeast corner and
corner.
And at all points between
points the grade shall be
to conform to a straight
said designated points.
Elevations are in feet and
which is 255 feet below city
Sec. 2. The City Clerk shall
passage of this Ordinance
same to be published for
Angeles Daily Times, and
thereafter it shall take
I hereby certify that the
nance was adopted by the
of Los Angeles at its
1904.
Approved this 5th day of
10-12-21 10t

ORDINANCE NO.

[New Series]

An Ordinance declaring the
Mayor and Council of the City of
les to establish the grade of
from Central avenue to the
Anderson Tract, as recorded in
page 41, Miscellaneous Records
les County.
The Mayor and Council of
Angeles do ordain as follows:
Section 1. That it is the
Council of the City of Los Angeles
lish the grade of
FORTIETH STREET
from Central avenue to the
Anderson Tract, as recorded
page 41, Miscellaneous Records
geles County, as follows:
And at all points between
points the grade shall be
to conform to a straight line
said designated points.
Elevations are in feet and
which is 255 feet below City
Sec. 2. The City Clerk shall
passage of this Ordinance
the same to be published for
Los Angeles Daily Times,
and thereafter it shall take
force.
I hereby certify that the
nance was adopted by the
City of Los Angeles at its
ber 3, 1904.
Approved this 5th day of
10-12-21 10t

ORDINANCE NO.

[New Series]

An Ordinance declaring the
Mayor and Council of the City
geles to establish the grade of
from Workman street to
The Mayor and Council of
Angeles do ordain as follows:
Section 1. That it is the
Council of the City of Los Angeles
lish the grade of
PUTMAN STREET
from Workman street to
lows:
At the intersection of the
man street with the north
street the grade shall be
lished on Workman street.
At the intersection of the
man street with the south
street the grade shall be
lished on Workman street.
At the intersection with
grade shall be 218.00 at the
217.80 at the southeast corner,
southwest corner and 217.90
corner.
And at all points between
points the grade shall be
to conform to a straight line
said designated points.
Elevations are in feet and
which is 255 feet below city datum
Sec. 2. The City Clerk shall
passage of this Ordinance and
same to be published for ten
Angeles Daily Times and
after it shall take effect and
I hereby certify that the foregoing
was adopted by the Council of the
Los Angeles at its meeting of
Approved this 5th day of
10-12-21, 10t

ORDINANCE NO.

[New Series]

An Ordinance declaring the
Mayor and Council of the City of
geles to establish the grade of
street from South Park avenue to
avenue.
The Mayor and Council of the
Angeles do ordain as follows:
Section 1. That it is the
Council of the City of Los Angeles
lish the grade of
FORTY-EIGHTH STREET
from South Park avenue to
as follows:
At the intersection with
nue the grade shall be 171.81 at
east corner and 171.81 at the
ner, as now established on
nue.
At the intersection with
the grade shall be 177.30 at
corner and 177.03 at the
And at all points between
points the grade shall be
to conform to a straight line
said designated points.
Elevations are in feet and
which is 255 feet below city
Sec. 2. The City Clerk shall
passage of this Ordinance and
the same to be published for
the Los Angeles Daily Times,
and thereafter it shall take
force.
I hereby certify that the
dinance was adopted by the
City of Los Angeles at its
ber 3, 1904.
Approved this 5th day of
10-12-21 10t

ORDINANCE NO.

[New Series.]

An Ordinance declaring the
Mayor and Council of the City of
to establish the grade of
Arlington street to the West City
The Mayor and Council of the
Angeles do ordain as follows:
Section 1. That it is the
Council of the City of Los Angeles
lish the grade of
GRANT STREET
from Arlington street to the
Boundary, as follows:
At the intersection with
the grade shall be 192.65 at the
ner and 192.90 at the
At the intersection with the
Boundary the grade shall be
north side and 192.66 on the
And at all points between
points the grade shall be
conform to a straight line
designated points.
Elevations are in feet and
which is 255 feet below City
Sec. 2. The City Clerk shall
passage of this Ordinance for
same to be published for ten
Angeles Daily Times, and
thereafter it shall take effect
I hereby certify that the
nance was adopted by the
of Los Angeles at its meeting
1904.
Approved this 5th day of
10-12-21 10t

Public Advertising.

ORDINANCE NO. 9991.

[New Series]

An Ordinance declaring the intention of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of the north side of Thorpe street, from Figueroa street to Moneta avenue.

The Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of the north side of

THORPE STREET,

from Figueroa street to Moneta avenue, as follows:

At the intersection with Figueroa street the grade shall be 168.38 at the northeast corner.

At a point on the north side, 421.56 feet west of the west line of Moneta avenue, the grade shall be 167.40.

At the intersection with Moneta avenue the grade shall be 169.87 at the northwest corner, as now established on Moneta avenue.

And at all points between said designated points the grade shall be established so as to conform to a straight line drawn between said designated points.

Elevations are in feet and above a plane which is 255 feet below city datum plane.

Sec. 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published for ten days in the Los Angeles Daily Times, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of October 3, 1904.

H. J. LELANDE,
City Clerk.

Approved this 8th day of October, 1904.

M. P. SNYDER,
Mayor.

10-12-21 10t

ORDINANCE NO. 9983.

[New Series.]

An Ordinance declaring the intention of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of Fifty-first street, from South Park avenue to McKinley avenue.

The Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of

FIFTY-FIRST STREET,

from South Park avenue to McKinley avenue, as follows:

At the intersection with South Park avenue the grade shall be 167.54 at the northeast corner and 167.29 at the southeast corner, as now established on South Park avenue.

At the intersection with McKinley avenue the grade shall be 173.16 at the northwest corner and 172.90 at the southwest corner, and at all points between said designated points the grade shall be established so as to conform to a straight line drawn between said designated points.

Elevations are in feet and above a plane which is 255 feet below city datum plane.

Sec. 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published for ten days in The Los Angeles Daily Times, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of October 3, 1904.

H. J. LELANDE,
City Clerk.

Approved this 8th day of October, 1904.

M. P. SNYDER,
Mayor.

10-12-21 10t

ORDINANCE NO. 10,011.

[New Series.]

An Ordinance declaring the intention of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of Amey street, from Twentieth street to the southern terminus of Amey street.

The Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of

AMEY STREET

from Twentieth street to the southern terminus of Amey street, as follows:

At the intersection with Twentieth street the grade shall be 191.00 at the southeast corner and 190.80 at the southwest corner, as now established on Twentieth street.

At the southern terminus of said Amey street the grade shall be 188.30 on the east side and 188.00 on the west side.

And at all points between said designated points the grade shall be established so as to conform to a straight line drawn between said designated points.

Elevations are in feet and above a plane which is 255 feet below city datum plane.

Sec. 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published for ten days in the Los Angeles Daily Times, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of October 3, 1904.

H. J. LELANDE,
City Clerk.

Approved this 8th day of October, 1904.

M. P. SNYDER,
Mayor.

10-12-21 10t

ORDINANCE NO. 10,003.

[New Series.]

An Ordinance declaring the intention of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of Roxbury avenue, from Western avenue to Harvard avenue.

The Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of

ROXBURY AVENUE

from Western avenue to Harvard avenue, as follows:

At the intersection with Western avenue the grade shall be 195.73 at the southeast corner and 195.66 at the northeast corner, as now established on Western avenue.

At the intersection with Harvard avenue the grade shall be 198.85 at the northwest corner and 198.70 at the southwest corner, as now established on Harvard avenue.

And at all points between said designated points the grade shall be established so as to conform to a straight line drawn between said designated points.

Elevations are in feet and above a plane which is 255 feet below City datum plane.

Sec. 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published for ten days in the Los Angeles Daily Times, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of October 3, 1904.

H. J. LELANDE,
City Clerk.

Approved this 8th day of October, 1904.

M. P. SNYDER,
Mayor.

10-12-21 10t

ORDINANCE NO. 9982.

[New Series.]

An Ordinance declaring the intention of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of Fiftieth street, from South Park avenue to McKinley avenue.

The Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of

FIFTIETH STREET,

from South Park avenue to McKinley avenue, as follows:

At the intersection with South Park avenue the grade shall be 168.80 at the northeast corner and 168.59 at the southeast corner, as now established on South Park avenue.

At the intersection with McKinley avenue the grade shall be 174.29 at the northwest corner and 174.00 at the southwest corner, and at all points between said designated points the grade shall be established so as to conform to a straight line drawn between said designated points.

Elevations are in feet and above a plane which is 255 feet below city datum plane.

Sec. 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published for ten days in The Los Angeles Daily Times, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of October 3, 1904.

H. J. LELANDE,
City Clerk.

Approved this 8th day of October, 1904.

M. P. SNYDER,
Mayor.

10-12-21 10t

ORDINANCE NO. 10,002.

[New Series.]

An Ordinance declaring the intention of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of Van Buren Place, from Adams street to Twenty-seventh street.

The Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of

VAN BUREN PLACE

from Adams street to Twenty-seventh street, as follows:

At the intersection with Adams street the grade shall be 176.96 at the southeast corner and 176.71 at the southwest corner, as now established on Adams street.

At the intersection with Twenty-seventh street the grade shall be 175.20 at the northeast corner and 174.91 at the northwest corner, as now established on Twenty-seventh street.

And at all points between said designated points the grade shall be established so as to conform to a straight line drawn between said designated points.

Elevations are in feet and above a plane which is 255 feet below city datum plane.

Sec. 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published for ten days in the Los Angeles Daily Times, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of October 3, 1904.

H. J. LELANDE,
City Clerk.

Approved this 8th day of October, 1904.

M. P. SNYDER,
Mayor.

10-12-21 10t

Public Advertising.

ORDINANCE NO. 9990.

[New Series]

An Ordinance declaring the intention of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of Figueroa street, from the original South Charter Boundary of the City of Los Angeles to Vernon avenue.

The Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of

FIGUEROA STREET,

from the original South Charter Boundary of the City of Los Angeles to Vernon avenue, as follows:

At the intersection with the South Charter Boundary as existed on the 22nd day of March, 1894, the grade shall be 172.00 on both sides, as established by Ordinance No. 2044 (New Series.)

At the intersection with Forty-second street the grade shall be 171.03 at the southeast corner.

At the intersection with Forty-third street the grade shall be 170.00 at the northeast corner, 170.00 at a point on the west side opposite thereto, and 169.71 at the southeast corner.

At the intersection with Thorpe street the grade shall be 168.38 at the northeast corner.

At the intersection with Vernon avenue the grade shall be 163.00 at the northwest and northeast corners.

And at all points between said designated points the grade shall be established so as to conform to a straight line drawn between said designated points.

Elevations are in feet and above a plane which is 255 feet below city datum plane.

Sec. 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published for ten days in the Los Angeles Daily Times, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of October 3, 1904.

H. J. LELANDE,
City Clerk.

Approved this 8th day of October, 1904.

M. P. SNYDER,
Mayor.

10-12-21 10t

ORDINANCE NO. 10,001.

[New Series.]

An Ordinance declaring the intention of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of Kenwood avenue from Adams street to Twenty-ninth street.

The Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of

KENWOOD AVENUE,

from Adams street to Twenty-ninth street, as follows:

At the intersection with Adams street the grade shall be 174.72 at the southeast corner and 174.54 at the southwest corner, as now established on Adams street.

At the intersection with Twenty-seventh street the grade shall be 173.21 at the northeast corner, 173.11 at the southeast corner, 173.00 at the northwest corner, and 171.87 at the southwest corner, as now established on Twenty-seventh street.

At the intersection with Twenty-ninth street the grade shall be 170.68 at the northeast corner, and 170.41 at the northwest corner, as now established on Twenty-ninth street.

And at all points between said designated points the grade shall be established so as to conform to a straight line drawn between said designated points.

Elevations are in feet and above a plane which is 255 feet below city datum plane.

Sec. 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published for ten days in the Los Angeles Daily Times, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of October 3, 1904.

H. J. LELANDE,
City Clerk.

Approved this 8th day of October, 1904.

M. P. SNYDER,
Mayor.

10-12-21 10t

ORDINANCE NO. 9977.

[New Series]

An Ordinance declaring the intention of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of Forty-eighth street, from Hooper avenue to Compton avenue.

The Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of

FORTY-EIGHTH STREET,

from Hooper avenue to Compton avenue, as follows:

At the intersection with Hooper avenue the grade shall be 182.68 at the northeast corner and 182.48 at the southeast corner.

At points 113.55 feet east of the east line of Hooper avenue the grade shall be 183.40 on the north side and 183.20 on the south side.

At the intersection with the first alley east of Hooper avenue, the grade shall be 182.90 at the northwest and northeast corners, and 182.52 at the southwest and southeast corners.

At the intersection with Compton avenue the grade shall be 183.70 at the northwest corner and 183.46 at the southwest corner.

And at all points between said designated points the grade shall be established so as to conform to a straight line drawn between said designated points.

Elevations are in feet and above a plane which is 255 feet below city datum plane.

Sec. 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published for ten days in the Los Angeles Daily Times, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of October 3, 1904.

H. J. LELANDE,
City Clerk.

Approved this 8th day of October, 1904.

M. P. SNYDER,
Mayor.

10-12-21 10t

ORDINANCE NO. 9997.

[New Series]

An Ordinance declaring the intention of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of Thirty-fourth street, from Central avenue to the east line of Green's Central Avenue Tract, as recorded in Book 1613 of Deeds, at pages 60, 61 and 62, Records of Los Angeles County.

The Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of

THIRTY-FOURTH STREET,

from Central avenue to the east line of Green's Central avenue Tract, as recorded in Book 1613 of Deeds, at pages 60, 61 and 62, Records of Los Angeles County, as follows:

At the intersection with Central avenue the grade shall be 198.73 at the northeast corner and 198.32 at the southeast corner, as now established on Central avenue.

At the intersection with Naomi avenue the grade shall be 200.50 at the northwest and northeast corners and 200.00 at the southwest and southeast corners.

At the intersection with said east line of Green's Central Avenue Tract the grade shall be 199.14 on the north side and 198.00 on the south side.

And at all points between said designated points the grade shall be established so as to conform to a straight line drawn between said designated points.

Elevations are in feet and above a plane which is 255 feet below city datum plane.

Sec. 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published for ten days in the Los Angeles Daily Times and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of October 3, 1904.

H. J. LELANDE,
City Clerk.

Approved this 8th day of October, 1904.

M. P. SNYDER,
Mayor.

10-12-21, 10t

ORDINANCE NO. 9972.

[New Series.]

An Ordinance declaring the intention of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of Fiftieth street, from Hooper avenue to Compton avenue.

The Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of

FIFTIETH STREET,

from Hooper avenue to Compton avenue, as follows:

At the intersection with Hooper avenue the grade shall be 179.46 at the northeast corner and 179.26 at the southeast corner.

At points 200 feet east of the east line of Hooper avenue the grade shall be 180.00 on the north side and 179.80 on the south side.

At the intersection with the first Alley east of Hooper avenue the grade shall be 178.72 at the northwest and northeast corners and 178.47 at the southwest and southeast corners.

At the intersection with Compton avenue the grade shall be 179.77 at the northwest corner and 179.53 at the southwest corner, and at all points between said designated points the grade shall be established so as to conform to a straight line drawn between said designated points.

Elevations are in feet and above a plane which is 255 feet below city datum plane.

Sec. 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published for ten days in the Los Angeles Daily Times, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of October 3, 1904.

H. J. LELANDE,
City Clerk.

Approved this 8th day of October, 1904.

M. P. SNYDER,
Mayor.

10-12-21 10t

Public Advertising.

Notice—Civil Service Examinations.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 7th, 1904.

In accordance with Section 1, Rule IV, Civil Service Rules and Regulations of the City of Los Angeles, notice is hereby given that a competitive examination will be held on Friday and Saturday, the 21st and 22nd days of October, 1904, beginning at 9 a.m. o'clock each day at Turnverein Gymnasium, in the City of Los Angeles, Cal., for the purpose of examining applicants for admission to the eligible list in Classifications and Divisions as designated below:

Div. B, Police Dept., Class 4, Sergeant.
Div. B, Police Dept., Class 5, Patrolman.
Div. B, Police Dept., Class 8, Guard Chain Gang.
Div. C, Fire Dept., Class 3(a.) Lieutenant.
Div. C, Fire Dept., Class 3(b.) Engineer.
Div. C, Fire Dept., Class 3(c.) Driver.
Div. C, Fire Dept., Class 4, Hoseman.

Also that a competitive examination will be held on Saturday, the 29th day of October, 1904, beginning at 9 a.m. o'clock at Grand Avenue School, in the City of Los Angeles, Cal., for the purpose of examining applicants for admission to the eligible list in Classifications and Divisions as designated below:

Div. H, Class 13, Street Dept., Inspector Street Sweeping.
Div. H, Class 18, Street Dept., Inspector Oil Sprinkling.
Div. H, Class 21, Street Dept., Foreman.
Div. L, Class 18, Street Dept., Sewer Flusher.
Div. K, Class 2, Water Dept., Rate Inspector.
Div. K, Class 6, Water Dept., Office Collector.
Div. K, Class 7, Water Dept., Field Collector.
Div. K, Class 11, Water Dept., Bill Clerk.
Div. K, Class 12, Water Dept., Waste Inspector.
Div. K, Class 21, Water Dept., Blacksmith, Miner, Repair Man.
Div. K, Class 23, Water Dept., Meter Inspector.
Div. K, Class 27, Water Dept., Foreman.
Div. K, Class 28, Water Dept., Caulker.
Div. K, Class 30, Water Dept., Truck Driver.
Div. K, Class 31, Water Dept., Entry Clerk.
Div. K, Class 32, Water Dept., Construction Inspector.
Div. K, Class 33, Water Dept., Telephone Operator.
Div. K, Class 35, Water Dept., Batman.

Said competitive examination will include tests of proficiency in Reading, Writing, Spelling, Arithmetic, knowledge of the duties of the several positions named, general and specific experience tending to fit the applicant for such position; physical health; muscular strength; soundness and acuteness of faculties; personal habits; moral character and such qualifications as will fairly attest the capacity of persons examined to discharge the duties of positions which they seek. Applicants must appear in person at the office of the Civil Service Commission not less than eight days before the date fixed for the examination, and file, under oath, an application in form prescribed by the Commission, blanks for which will be furnished on request.

By order of the Board of Civil Service Commissioners.

FRANK J. THOMAS,
Chairman.

W. A. SPALDING, Secretary. 10-7-30 14t

ORDINANCE NO. 9975.

[New Series.]

An Ordinance declaring the intention of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of the north side of Fifty-first street, from Hooper avenue to Compton avenue.

The Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of the north side of

FIFTY-FIRST STREET,

from Hooper avenue to Compton avenue, as follows:

At the intersection with Hooper avenue the grade shall be 178.40 at the northeast corner.

At a point on the north side, 120 feet east of the east line of Hooper avenue the grade shall be 178.79.

At the intersection with the first Alley east of Hooper avenue the grade shall be 177.40 at the northwest and northeast corners.

At the intersection with Compton avenue the grade shall be 178.50 at the northwest corner, and at all points between said designated points the grade shall be established so as to conform to a straight line drawn between said designated points.

Elevations are in feet and above a plane which is 255 feet below city datum plane.

Sec. 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published for ten days in the Los Angeles Daily Times, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of October 3, 1904.

H. J. LELANDE,
City Clerk.

Approved this 8th day of October, 1904.

M. P. SNYDER,
Mayor.

10-12-21 10t

ORDINANCE NO. 9974.

[New Series.]

An Ordinance declaring the intention of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of Rubio street, from Hooper avenue to Compton avenue.

The Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of

RUBIO STREET,

from Hooper avenue to Compton avenue, as follows:

At the intersection with Hooper avenue the grade shall be 181.50 at the northeast corner and 181.29 at the southeast corner.

At points 250 feet east of the east line of Hooper avenue the grade shall be 182.21 on the north side and 181.96 on the south side.

At the intersection with the first alley east of Hooper avenue the grade shall be 181.42 at the northwest and northeast corners and 181.17 at the southwest and southeast corners.

At the intersection with Compton avenue the grade shall be 182.38 at the northwest corner and 182.14 at the southwest corner, and at all points between said designated points the grade shall be established so as to conform to a straight line drawn between said designated points.

Elevations are in feet and above a plane which is 255 feet below city datum plane.

Sec. 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published for ten days in the Los Angeles Daily Times, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of October 3, 1904.

H. J. LELANDE,
City Clerk.

Approved this 8th day of October, 1904.

M. P. SNYDER,
Mayor.

10-12-21 10t

ORDINANCE NO. 10,008.

[New Series]

An Ordinance declaring the intention of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of Fifty-seventh street, from Main street to Moneta avenue.

The Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of

FIFTY-SEVENTH STREET

from Main street to Moneta avenue, as follows:

At the intersection with Main street the grade shall be 154.49 at the northwest corner and 154.26 at the southwest corner, as now established on Main street.

At the intersection with Moneta avenue the grade shall be 151.53 at the northeast corner and 151.40 at the southeast corner, as now established on Moneta avenue.

And at all points between said designated points the grade shall be established so as to conform to a straight line drawn between said designated points.

Elevations are in feet and above a plane which is 255 feet below City datum plane.

Sec. 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance, and shall cause the same to be published for ten days in the Los Angeles Daily Times, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of Oct. 3, 1904.

H. J. LELANDE,
City Clerk.

Approved this 8th day of October, 1904.

M. P. SNYDER,
Mayor.

10-12-21 10t

ORDINANCE NO. 9973.

[New Series.]

An Ordinance declaring the intention of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of Forty-third street, from Moneta avenue to Figueroa street.

The Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of

FORTY-THIRD STREET,

from Moneta avenue to Figueroa street, as follows:

At the intersection with Figueroa street the grade shall be 170.00 at the northeast corner and 169.71 at the southeast corner.

At points 600 feet west of the west line of Moneta avenue the grade shall be 171.55 on the north side and 171.35 on the south side.

At the intersection with Moneta avenue the grade shall be 170.57 at the northwest corner and 170.37 at the southwest corner, as now established on Moneta avenue, and at all points between said designated points the grade shall be established so as to conform to a straight line drawn between said designated points.

Elevations are in feet and above a plane which is 255 feet below city datum plane.

Sec. 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published for ten days in the Los Angeles Daily Times, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of October 3, 1904.

H. J. LELANDE,
City Clerk.

Approved this 8th day of October, 1904.

M. P. SNYDER,
Mayor.

10-12-21 10t

Public Advertising.

ORDINANCE NO. 10,009.

[New Series]

An Ordinance declaring the intention of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of New Hampshire avenue, from Eleventh street to San Marino street.

The Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE

from Eleventh street to San Marino street, as follows:

At the intersection with Eleventh street the grade shall be 195.75 at the northwest corner, and 196.00 at the northeast corner, as now established on Eleventh street.

At the intersection with Tenth street the grade shall be 197.85 at the southwest corner, 198.10 at the southeast corner, 198.44 at the northeast corner, and 198.07 at the northwest corner, as now established on Tenth street.

At points 360 feet south of the south line of San Marino street the grade shall be 211.67 on the east side and 211.50 on the west side.

At points 340 feet south of the south line of San Marino street the grade shall be 212.71 on the east side and 212.66 on the west side.

At points 320 feet south of the south line of San Marino street the grade shall be 213.60 on the east side and 213.57 on the west side.

At points 300 feet south of the south line of San Marino street the grade shall be 214.38 on the east side and 214.34 on the west side.

At points 280 feet south of the south line of San Marino street the grade shall be 214.98 on both sides.

At points 260 feet south of the south line of San Marino street the grade shall be 215.46 on both sides.

At points 240 feet south of the south line of San Marino street the grade shall be 215.80 on both sides.

At the intersection with San Marino street the grade shall be 218.00 at the southeast and southwest corners.

And at all points between said designated points the grade shall be established so as to conform to a straight line drawn between said designated points.

Elevations are in feet and above a plane which is 255 feet below City datum plane.

Sec. 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance, and shall cause the same to be published for ten days in the Los Angeles Daily Times, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of Oct. 3, 1904.

H. J. LELANDE,
City Clerk.

Approved this 8th day of October, 1904.

M. P. SNYDER,
Mayor.

10-12-21 10t

ORDINANCE NO. 9993.

[New Series.]

An Ordinance declaring the intention of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of the south side of Forty-second street, from Figueroa street to Moneta avenue.

The Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of the south side of

FORTY-SECOND STREET

from Figueroa street to Moneta avenue, as follows:

At the intersection with Figueroa street the grade shall be 171.03 at the southeast corner.

At a point on the south side, 600 feet west of the west line of Moneta avenue the grade shall be 172.20.

At the intersection with Moneta avenue the grade shall be 171.48 at the southwest corner, as now established on Moneta avenue.

And at all points between said designated points the grade shall be established so as to conform to a straight line drawn between said designated points.

Elevations are in feet and above a plane which is 255 feet below city datum plane.

Sec. 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published for ten days in The Los Angeles Daily Times, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of October 3, 1904.

H. J. LELANDE,
City Clerk.

Approved this 8th day of October, 1904.

M. P. SNYDER,
Mayor.

10-12-21, 10t

ORDINANCE NO. 9976.

[New Series.]

An Ordinance declaring the intention of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of Forty-ninth street, from Hooper avenue to Compton avenue.

The Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of

FORTY-NINTH STREET,

from Hooper avenue to Compton avenue, as follows:

At the intersection with Hooper avenue the grade shall be 180.53 at the northeast corner and 180.33 at the southeast corner.

At points 180 feet east of the east line of Hooper avenue the grade shall be 181.10 on both sides.

At the intersection of the first Alley east of Hooper avenue the grade shall be 180.07 at the northwest and northeast corners and 179.82 at the southwest and southeast corners.

At the intersection with Compton avenue the grade shall be 181.07 at the northwest corner and 180.83 at the southwest corner, and at all points between said designated points the grade shall be established so as to conform to a straight line drawn between said designated points.

Elevations are in feet and above a plane which is 255 feet below city datum plane.

Sec. 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published for ten days in the Los Angeles Daily Times, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of October 3, 1904.

H. J. LELANDE,
City Clerk.

Approved this 8th day of October, 1904.

M. P. SNYDER,
Mayor.

10-12-21 10t

ORDINANCE NO. 9988.

[New Series]

An Ordinance declaring the intention of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of Walrath street from a point 634.90 feet south of the south line of Vernon avenue to the north line of Forty-sixth street.

The Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of

WALRATH STREET,

from a point 634.90 feet south of the south line of Vernon avenue to the north line of Forty-sixth street, as follows:

At a point on the east side 634.90 feet south of the south line of Vernon avenue the grade shall be 173.15 and 173.00 at a point on the west side, opposite thereto, as now established.

At the intersection with Forty-sixth street the grade shall be 172.18 at the northwest corner and 172.36 at the northeast corner, as now established on Forty-sixth street.

And at all points between said designated points the grade shall be established so as to conform to a straight line drawn between said designated points.

Elevations are in feet, and above a plane which is 255 feet below City datum plane.

Sec. 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance, and shall cause the same to be published for ten days in the Los Angeles Daily Times, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was adoped by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of October 3, 1904.

H. J. LELANDE,
City Clerk.

Approved this 8th day of October, 1904.

M. P. SNYDER,
Mayor.

10-12-21 10t

ORDINANCE NO. 9987.

[New Series]

An Ordinance declaring the intention of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of Fairview avenue from Prospect Place to Mitchell Place.

The Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of

FAIRVIEW AVENUE

from Prospect Place to Mitchell Place, as follows:

At the intersection with Prospect Place the grade shall be 367.00 at the northwest corner and 366.00 at the northeast corner, as now established on Prospect Place.

At the intersection with Mitchell Place the grade shall be 356.00 at the southeast corner and 356.00 at a point on the west side opposite thereto.

At the intersection of the west line of Fairview avenue with the north line of Mitchell Place the grade shall be 355.75 and at the intersection of the prolonged east line of Fairview avenue with the north line of Mitchell Place the grade shall be 355.50.

And at all points between said designated points the grade shall be established so as to conform to a straight line drawn between said designated points.

Elevations are in feet, and above a plane which is 255 feet below City datum plane.

Sec. 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance, and shall cause the same to be published for ten days in the Los Angeles Daily Times, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was adoped by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of October 3, 1904.

H. J. LELANDE,
City Clerk.

Approved this 8th day of October, 1904.

M. P. SNYDER,
Mayor.

10-12-21 10t

Public Advertising.

ORDINANCE NO. 9999.

[New Series.]

An Ordinance declaring the intention of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of Halldale avenue, from Thirty-ninth street to the north line of the Southern Pacific Railway right of way.

The Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of

HALLDALE AVENUE

from Thirty-ninth street to the north line of the Southern Pacific Railway right of way, as follows:

At the intersection with Thirty-ninth street the grade shall be 151.60 at the southwest corner and 151.31 at the southeast corner.

At the intersection with Fortieth street the grade shall be 150.54 at the northwest corner, 150.42 at the southwest corner, 150.77 at the northeast corner and 150.65 at the southeast corner, as now established on Fortieth street.

At the intersection with Forty-first street the grade shall be 150.05 at the northeast and southeast corners, as now established on Forty-first street, and 149.82 at the northwest and southwest corners.

At the intersection with said north line of the Southern Pacific Railway right of way the grade shall be 151.13 on the east side and 150.90 on the west side. And at all points between said designated points the grade shall be established so as to conform to a straight line drawn between said designated points.

Elevations are in feet and above a plane which is 255 feet below City datum plane.

Sec. 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published for ten days in the Los Angeles Daily Times, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of October 3, 1904.

H. J. LELANDE,
City Clerk.

Approved this 8th day of October, 1904.

M. P. SNYDER,
Mayor.

10-12-21 10t

ORDINANCE NO. 10,010.

[New Series]

An Ordinance declaring the intention of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of Hobart Boulevard, from San Marino street to Eleventh street.

The Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of

HOBART BOULEVARD

from San Marino street to Eleventh street, as follows:

At the intersection with Eleventh street the grade shall be 172.50 at the northwest and northeast corners, as now established.

At points 150 feet north of the north line of Eleventh street the grade shall be 171.50 on both sides.

At the intersection with Tenth street the grade shall be 178.00 at the southwest and southeast corners and 178.50 at the northwest and northeast corners.

At points 300 feet north of the north line of Tenth street the grade shall be 183.50 on both sides.

At the intersection with San Marino street the grade shall be 195.00 at the southwest and southeast corners.

And at all points between said designated points the grade shall be established so as to conform to a straight line drawn between said designated points.

Elevations are in feet and above a plane which is 255 feet below City datum plane.

Sec. 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance, and shall cause the same to be published for ten days in the Los Angeles Daily Times, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of Oct. 3, 1904.

H. J. LELANDE,
City Clerk.

Approved this 8th day of October, 1904.

M. P. SNYDER,
Mayor.

10-12-21 10t

ORDINANCE NO. 9996.

[New Series]

An Ordinance declaring the intention of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of Thirty-third street, from Central avenue to the east line of Green's Central Avenue Tract, as recorded in Book 1613 of Deeds, at pages 60, 61 and 62, Records of Los Angeles County.

The Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of

THIRTY-THIRD STREET,

from Central avenue to the east line of Green's Central Avenue Tract, as recorded in Book 1613 of Deeds, at pages 60, 61 and 62, Records of Los Angeles County, as follows:

At the intersection with Central avenue the grade shall be 200.71 at the northeast corner and 200.23 at the southeast corner, as now established on Central avenue.

At the intersection with Naomi avenue the grade shall be 202.25 at the northwest and northeast corners and 201.75 at the southwest and southeast corners.

At the intersection with said east line of Green's Central Avenue Tract the grade shall be 201.80 on the north side and 201.60 on the south side.

And at all points between said designated points the grade shall be established so as to conform to a straight line drawn between said designated points.

Elevations are in feet and above a plane which is 255 feet below city datum plane.

Sec. 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published for ten days in the Los Angeles Daily Times and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of October 3, 1904.

H. J. LELANDE,
City Clerk.

Approved this 8th day of October, 1904.

M. P. SNYDER,
Mayor.

10-12-21, 10t

ORDINANCE NO. 10,004.

[New Series.]

An Ordinance declaring the intention of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of Industrial street, from Alameda street to Mateo street.

The Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of

INDUSTRIAL STREET

from Alameda street to Mateo street, as follows:

At the intersection with Alameda street the grade shall be 241.21 at the northeast corner and 241.05 at the southeast corner, as now established on Alameda street.

At the intersection with Mill street the grade shall be 239.96 at the northwest corner, 239.70 at the southwest corner, 239.50 at the southeast corner and 239.75 at the northeast corner.

At the intersection with Mateo street the grade shall be 242.00 at the northwest corner and 241.90 at the southwest corner, as now established on Mateo street.

And at all points between said designated points the grade shall be established so as to conform to a straight line drawn between said designated points.

Elevations are in feet and above a plane which is 255 feet below City datum plane.

Sec. 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published for ten days in the Los Angeles Daily Times, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of October 3, 1904.

H. J. LELANDE,
City Clerk.

Approved this 8th day of October, 1904.

M. P. SNYDER,
Mayor.

10-12-21 10t

STILETTO
CUTLERY
EVERY BLADE WARRANTED

TONOPAH
GOLD FIELD STOCKS

Will buy or sell all these stocks, cash or time at market prices. Most active stocks in the country today. Best to buy. I handle all oil stocks. MEMBER SAN FRANCISCO AND TONOPAH STOCK EXCHANGES. Write for market sheets. D. G. DOUBLEDAY, Rialto Bldg. San Francisco, California.

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25 Per Cent Yearly Guaranteed.
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Write for full particulars and FREE photographic views. A. F. HARASZTHEY, Treas. 522 A Crossley Building, San Francisco, Cal.

Blaney's SHOES Fit the Feet.
456 S. Broadway.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?
A great deal if "Goodrich" is on your Automobile Tire.
GORHAN RUBBER CO., 326 S. Broadway.

SHIPPING IN INCURABLES.

REPREHENSIBLE PRACTICE HAS STARTED AGAIN.

Hopeless Invalids Sent to California to Shift for Themselves, and Thrown Upon Local Charity—Easterners Should Know and do Better, Says Chief Hammel.

The vanguard of the annual host of winter invalids unable to shift for themselves after being sent here by misguided but well-meaning friends in the East, has struck California.

Yesterday a dozen or more helpless consumptives arrived in the city, and one particularly distressing case was sent to the Receiving Hospital.

Sam Sanderson of Duluth, Kan., is the unfortunate. He arrived in the city at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the last stages of consumption. Seating himself on a garbage pail at the Arcade depot, he refused to move, saying he had traveled from his home to Los Angeles to get cured of his trouble, and now that he had reached his destination and was penniless, it was up to the people to assist him.

Patrolman Alexander sent the man to the Police Station because nothing else could be done with him. When Police Surgeon Bonynge questioned the Kansan, he found that friends in Duluth had raised a purse to send him to California. He had been in the last stages of consumption for several weeks and hoped for relief upon his arrival. He claimed to be penniless, but when he was searched $46.55 was found in his pockets.

When the case was reported to Chief Hammel, the head of the Police Department waxed wroth.

"Now they are beginning to send their hopelessly sick to us once more," he said. "If the people back East only knew that patients in the last stages of tuberculosis have no better chance here than in any other place, and that we have absolutely no proper accommodations for them, I believe the practice would cease.

"We can not and will not care for the helpless people sent out here by the hundreds and thousands each winter. The worst of it is that many come here as did this man Sanderson today, professing to be without funds, but able to pay their way.

"The County Hospital is overrun each year with these people, and it is an imposition upon the people of the county who pay taxes. The Receiving Hospital, supported by the city, is entirely too small at present for its legitimate usages, and it would be absolute folly to admit the consumptives."

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

[The Times freely publishes the views of correspondents without holding itself responsible for writers' opinions. Be brief, write plainly, state clearly. The space of 250 words, on the average, is sufficient for the expression of an idea.]

"We Are in the Right."

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—[To the Editor of The Times:] As a Prohibitionist who believes in the principle of our glorious cause, I desire to take issue with W. R. Goodwin, who, in a public letter, published in today's Times, advocates the election of an independent office-seeker as against our regular nominee for Supervisor from the Second District. For thirty-two years I have voted the Prohibitionist ticket, and if God spares my life, I will vote the same ticket for thirty-two years more. Let Mr. Goodwin and his friends remember that the lust for public office does not enter into our deliberations when we nominate honorable men to lead us against the hosts of the demon Rum. We battle for principle, not for office, and every vote cast for our cause means a vote of confidence—that cheers and strengthens the hearts of the fathers and mothers of our common country. I call upon the Christian voters to cast all animosity from their hearts; to stand on the same high grounds on which the old German philosophers stood when they called out to the people who maligned and persecuted them: "We are in the right—may God help us!"

WARREN M. MELISE.

SAN DIEGO.

FAVOR FORTIFICATION.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 15.—The directors of the Chamber of Commerce have passed resolutions favoring the plan of increased fortifications for the Pacific Coast and indorsing the proposed action of the Los Angeles chamber in requesting Gov. Pardee to call a national fortifications convention, to be held at an early date, preferably at Los Angeles. Copies of the resolution are to be sent to Gov. Pardee and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber has also adopted a resolution expressing its intention of bringing the matter of excessive freight rates out of the Imperial Valley to the attention of the proper authorities.

The City Council's special Water Committee has secured an option of purchase on the Gillen tract at the head of the Mission Valley, where it is proposed to install a pumping plant to supply the city with water. At the meeting of the Council Monday evening steps will be taken for the employment of a hydraulic engineer to make some surveys and estimates. The Chamber of Commerce Water Committee thinks the enterprise will call for $250,000, for which it is recommended that the city be bonded.

The torpedo-boat destroyer Paul Jones arrived this forenoon from Magdalena Bay, bringing mail and telegrams from the Pacific squadron, which is doing target practice in the bay. The vessels will not be up the coast for three weeks. The Jones will be relieved by the Perry, the companion dispatch boat. The Jones brings information that the Boston, accompanied by the collier Nero, has sailed for Panama, and the New York for New York.

THE ENTERPRISE.

I know an infant industry
Whose orders never cease.
The manufactured products sell
At just a cent apiece.

Within a building three feet high
The business has its home;
The gates are made of ivory
And golden is the dome.

The factory runs all day long,
A most inspiring sight;
The heavy shipments mainly leave
By six o'clock at night.

It's been established just four years,
Of strikes is not afraid.
Small competition does it meet,
And loyal is its trade.

The owner, drummer, worker, all
Are found in one small miss
When Mabel perches on my knee
And tries to sell a kiss.
—[McLandburgh Wilson, in New York Sun.

High-class Carriage Repairing.

Painting, trimming, headquarters for rubber tires. Parrott Carriage Mfg. Co., 10th and Main.

FOR the creation of a perfect complexion use Appel's Parisian Enamel, 50 cents. Druggists.

Visit Willowbrook Today

One of the most fertile garden spots in Southern California. Rich, loamy soil, suitable for vegetables, fru flowers or anything. All the Pure Artesian Water you can possibly use, piped to every lot in four and inch mains. Water rights go with lots, and no extra charge.

On the Long Beach Line--17 Minutes Ride from Sixt and Main--We Pay Your Fare Today.

Willowbrook as a Home.

The banker, the merchant, the book-keeper, the clerk, the professional man—who wants to get away from the turmoil of city life, will find Willowbrook the ideal location for a country home. The mechanic who wants a home which he can develop with his own hands at his leisure can't find a better spot than Willowbrook. The widow who wants a self-sustaining home can not only have that, but can make money besides, with a half or quarter acre at Willowbrook. The man who wants a small ranch for fruits, berries, vegetables, dairying or poultry raising will do well to locate at Willowbrook. The octogenarian who wants to enjoy "The land of sunshine, fruits and flowers" to the fullest extent will find Willowbrook an ideal spot in which to spend his declining years. In fact anyone who wants a delightful country home can have it at Willowbrook at little expense.

Free Tickets
At the Office of
F. W. FLINT, JR.
5th Floor, O. T. Johnson Bldg., cor 4th and Broadway. Office open until noon today. Free tickets for all.

Willowbrook as an Investment.

If some one were to tell you that inside of 25 years Los Angeles will border on the Ocean, would you believe it? If somebody told you that in less than 25 years you could through street from Los Angeles to Long Beach, via Willowbrook, would you believe it? body told you that every foot of land in Southern California, now seemingly high priced, more than double in value in the same length of time, would you believe it? Think! five years! Where were Broadway, Main and Spring streets five years ago? Where were scrapers and "the world's finest electric railway system"? What man has done man can eyes of the world are on Southern California. The so-called tourist rush of this and will fade into insignificance compared with the great Westward immigration of future worry! Watch Willowbrook grow! The price of a half acre or quarter acre now will the selling price per foot in less than a quarter of a century.

Half Acre or Quarter Acre Lots $175 to $300 On the Easy Payment Plan.

Half the battle of life is a good start. Getting a good start means getting a good home. You can have a good home without waiting for your to come in" if you take advantage of our low prices and easy terms and secure one or more of these Willowbrook lots. DO IT NOW.

For full information concerning Willowbrook, see these agents.

HARBERT & BUTTERWORTH, 138 South Broadway.
J. V. BALDWIN, 207 Conservative Life Bldg. Third and Hill Streets.
F. W. FLINT, Jr., 205 Fourth and Broadway.

CAPTURED BY MEXICAN BANDITS.

JOHN EILAND IS HELD FOR TEN THOUSAND DOLLAR RANSOM.

Citizen of Portales, N. M., Has Thrilling Experience Which Rivals That of Perdicaris—His Captors, Overcome by Mescal, Relax Vigilance and Their Prisoner Escapes.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Sept. 21.—Captured by Mexican brigands, starved, tortured, whipped, held for ransom, making an almost miraculous escape and returning home to tell the story, are the recent wonderful and exciting experiences in the life of John Eiland, a well-known banker and highly respected citizen of Portales, N. M.

While on a business trip in the State of Sonora, Mr. Eiland was making a journey on horseback and alone from Magdalena to Arizpe, Mex., having left his friend, George Reese, behind to look after other important matters. Mr. Eiland had traveled about three-fourths of the distance, when on the evening of August 6 he was surrounded by a band of land pirates and robbed of his money, watch and other valuables. The thieves then tied their victim securely with one end of a long rope, attaching the other to the saddle of the leader, a very pompous descendant of the Aztecs, who could speak broken English. This wretch now rode Mr. Eiland's horse and gave his, an almost worthless animal, to another member of his band. When his unfortunate follower showed signs of displeasure and suffering, the fellow would twit him in many ways and call him a "good American" in Spanish.

They traveled but a short distance in an easterly direction the first evening and then camped. It was evidently their intention at first to take the victim to their rendezvous in the mountains southeast of Oputa, but later changed their plans. This Mr. Eiland learned from their conversation, as he understands some Spanish.

ALMOST STARVED.

Mr. Eiland was given very little water to drink and practically nothing fit to eat during the twenty-four days of his captivity. When he murmured about his fate and begged for food or water, they would whip him, throw stones at him and even spit on him. They had an object in this and that was to torture their unfortunate captive to the last degree of endurance and thereby compel him to write a letter asking for a large ransom, which they so eagerly coveted.

It was probably about the time they first camped near Oputa that they compelled Mr. Eiland to write the letter to his wife at Portales, N. M., demanding the ransom for his release. Several letters were outlined by Mr. Eiland, with muzzles of Marlin rifles looking down upon him, but it was some time before one was constructed to please the fastidious leader of the band of thugs. Eiland, starved, worn and almost crazed by their insults and punishment, labored away at the message, which he had little hope would bring about his release, but finally succeeded in producing the following, which was accepted:

"My Dear Mrs. Eiland: Your husband has been captured and is now held for a ransom of $10,000 in gold, which you must draw from the bank and send by a trusty messenger. He must be some friend upon whom you can depend. Tell him to leave the money in sacks at the ruins of an old house on the main trail about two miles west of Oputa. Instruct him to cover it up in the southeast corner of the house with stones. You had better not interfere with their plans or try to rescue him in any way, as those who have him in charge are dangerous and desperate men and unless both of you strictly obey instructions you may never see him again.

"GEORGE REASE."

To this letter he was compelled to sign the name of his friend, George Reese, and misspell it. Why this was done no one seems to know. Mr. Reese had been left behind to attend to some important business matters, and the Mexicans appear to have known this. The above letter was posted at Oputa, and was duly received by Mrs. Eiland.

OUTLAWS OUTWITTED.

The outlaws changed positions each day after the letter was mailed, but evidently stayed near enough to the old house for one of their number to visit it each day. Usually the leader would leave and be gone for several hours, but would always return to camp some time during the night. At times he would came back well under the influence of mescal or whisky, and was very domineering and cruel to everyone. Despite his evil and desperado habits, he was quite a dandy, wearing a gorgeously decorated sombrero and dressing in the gaudy colors so common among Mexicans. He was evidently not a tyro in his line of business, as he ruled his men in a military manner and had absolute authority and control. They obeyed every order from him, regardless of how severe or unpleasant the task, without a murmur or complaint.

It was on the night of August 30 that the leader returned drunker than usual and in a rage. The money had not yet arrived, and he was furious. Mr. Eiland believed that his time had come, and that they would surely kill him before morning. They kicked, cuffed and beat him more severely than usual. He was tied, as they perhaps thought, more securely than ever this night, being bound with a rope, which was fastened to a tree, permitting him to lie on the ground. The men were all well under the influence of liquor and were very abusive, cruel and insulting in their language, even among themselves. They gambled, drank and caroused until about midnight and left as usual one of their number to watch while they slept; but liquor was the boon to Mr. Eiland on this occasion. The sentinel fell asleep at his post and the prisoner secured a sharp edged stone with which he sawed the rope through that detained him. It was perhaps after two hours of tedious and tiresome labor that he succeeded in freeing himself. He wandered away almost dazed into the night—where he did not know or care; it was sweet liberty, and death would have been preferable to the intense suffering and agony he had endured and would probably have endured at the hands of those wretches.

THE ESCAPE.

He started west, using as his guide the polar star and traveled until dawn, then he hid himself securely in the underbrush. He slept soundly most of the day and traveled a part of the next night. He was four days wandering westward, hoping to reach the railroad at some point and make good his escape. He lived on berries, seeds, young birds and anything he could find to sustain life. He finally reached the railroad after traveling over sixty miles. This he followed to a small station, where he boarded a freight train and beat his way to Douglas, Ariz., and from there to El Paso, Tex., where he borrowed money from a friend and returned home on September 8.

At the time the news first came that Mr. Eiland was in the hands of Mexican brigands, it was not generally believed at his home; even his wife was doubtful, but she felt certain that her husband had met with foul play of some kind. When he returned home he was haggard and worn; had lost about fifty pounds in flesh, and his appearance and scars alone would have verified the story in almost every particular.

The Time to Buy at San Pedro IS NOW!

Why now! Because inside of 3 months the Salt Lake Road will be running transcontinental trains directly into San Pedro; the value of property will have increased; all the desirable property will be in hands where you can't get it; commerce will be practically double, within a year San Pedro will be a deep water harbor, ranking among the finest in the world—and we could go on telling WHY all day long. But these few pointers ought to be sufficient to tell you that the man who has the forethought to buy San Pedro property NOW will see his small investment transformed into a small FORTUNE in a very short time. THE TIME TO BUY AT SAN PEDRO IS NOW.

Nevills' Tract--San Pedro

Lots Only $800 Up $100 Down $25 Per Month

Best located piece of future business property in San Pedro. Within a few hundred feet of the harbor and but a few yards from the site of the Great Huntington Mole. There will be a big demand for warehouses, factories, lumber yards store-rooms, etc. in a very short time and the man who holds this property is going to make some money. Only a few lots left. Go out and see the property today. THE TIME TO BUY AT SAN PEDRO IS NOW.

Grand View Tract--San Pedro

Lots $390--$10 Down, $10 a Month

High and sightly residence property close to the Nevills' Tract and overlooking the Bay and Harbor. Only a short distance from the Pacific Electric line. Balance of the lots will be sold at $390—$10 down and $10 a month in order to close up our remaining business in this tract. This price is less than any of the other lots have been sold for. Go out and see the property today. THE TIME TO BUY AT SAN PEDRO IS NOW.

HENRY P. BARBOUR CO.
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The Society Sheet.
AND THE PLAYHOUSES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI—16 Pages
SOCIETY—LITERATURE—ART.

YEAR.
SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 16, 1904.
PRICE 5 CENTS

Theaters.

ASON OPERAHOUSE— H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.
Entire Week, Commencing Tomorrow Night, Oct. 17,
WITH A SATURDAY MATINEE
CHARLES B. DILLINGHAM WILL PRESENT
FRANK DANIELS
IN THE UNDISPUTED MUSICAL SUCCESS OF TWO SEASONS
"THE OFFICE BOY"
Second Successful Season, Original Cast, Production and Beauty Brigade.
PRICES—50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50. TELS. 70.

ELASCO THEATER— MAIN ST., Bet. Third and Fourth. BELASCO, MAYER & CO., Props.
PHONES—Sunset, Main 3380; Home 267.
ONLY PERMANENT STOCK COMPANY IN LOS ANGELES.
TONIGHT—LAST TIME—TONIGHT
THE BELASCO THEATER STOCK COMPANY in William Gillette's Mirthful Masterpiece .... TOO MUCH JOHNSON.
ENCING TOMORROW NIGHT, OCTOBER 17,
First Los Angeles Presentation of Arthur W. Pinero's Powerful Play
LADY BOUNTIFUL"
EVERY NIGHT, INCLUDING SUNDAY, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c. THURS-
SATURDAY MATINEES, 25c, 35c and 50c.

ND OPERAHOUSE— MAIN ST., Bet. First and Second. Phone Main 1967, Home 418.
Week Commencing Sunday Matinee—Matinees Tuesday and Saturday
A BIG SURPRISE—FRED E. WRIGHT'S
Delightful Comedy of Village Home Life,
York State Folks"
$1.50 attraction at Grand Operahouse prices—10c, 25c and 50c.
stage settings—"The Old Settin' Room," "Maple Lane by Moonlight,"
"The Wagon Works" and "The Dream Scene." The great original
fifty people on the stage, including the celebrated Surpliced Boy Choir.
Next Week—"THE CONVICT'S DAUGHTER."

EUM— Spring St., Bet. Second and Third. Both Phones 1447.
.... MODERN VAUDEVILLE ....
mencing Monday, Oct. 17—Matinees Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday
OEY & LEE
Original Hebrew Humorists.
comedy trio; Avery Strakosch, soprano; the Misses Delmore, Musi-
Carrillo; Two Pucks; Kennedy and Reynolds; Orpheum Motion Pictures,
ough, "PERSONAL," by request.
URBANI & SON Acrobats
10c, 25c and 50c.

THEATER— SPRING ST. Near Fourth PHONES 525 WYATT & MOROSCO Managers
Home of Music and Mirth." MATINEE TODAY—TONIGHT—The Olympia
Company in a Splendid Pictorial and Musical Production of LILLIAN
Fascinating Opera Bouffe
"LA PERICHOLE"
Full of Beauty, Life, Color and Comedy. The Grandest of the Year.
MATINEES SATURDAY and SUNDAY—800 Seats at 25c;
seven days ahead.

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fected by literary men, was banished after a notorious trial, in which several distinguished men of letters figured.

Yellow fancy waistcoats some years ago enjoyed immense popularity, and fashionable men about town vied with each other in the selection of vivid and prominent designs. Then came a great financial collapse, and the erring financier, when he stood in the dock at Bow street, was wearing a yellow waistcoat. That sounded its doom. "Now," observed a leading tailor to Answers, "it is 'any color but yellow, please.'"

When the Whitechapel horrors were at their climax, it will be remembered that Deeming, who was found guilty of murder at Liverpool, received extraordinary public attention, since an attempt was made to connect him with the London murders. He wore, on his noteworthy appearance in court, a lounge suit made in a bold check cloth of a peculiar green shade. The pattern promised to become exceedingly popular, but because of this case it was never more seen on the markets.

Many years ago a well-known personality was arrayed on a charge of fraud. The case created a huge sensation all over the country, and, as the prisoner made several appearances in the dock before receiving sentence, he had ample opportunity to show off his taste for dress.

It was observed that upon every appearance the prisoner wore a very low-cut waistcoat, and the cloth from which the garment was made varied in color on almost every day of the famous trial.

At that time such garments were in the fashion, and city men were to be seen wearing the low-cut waistcoat in every thoroughfare.

When convicted for a long term of imprisonment for the frauds he had committed, the prisoner "went below" wearing one of the smartest vests which could be procured; and in the newspapers the following day the convict's attire was freely commented upon, special notice being given to his waistcoat.

From that day low-cut waistcoats went out of fashion, and have rarely been worn since.

Rounded up Stray Chicks.

Will Tuttle of Case avenue, Winsted, has a large cat that is in the habit of bringing home all the game it catches without killing it. The cat is a good ratter, but never kills any of the rodents, but will always keep guard over any it captures until some member of the family appears to relieve.

About a year ago Tom, as the cat is called, varied its usual form of game and brought home alive and unharmed a small white Wyandotte rooster.

Inquiry among the neighbors failed to show where Tom had stolen the rooster, and Mr. Tuttle allowed the bird to go, thinking it might find its way to its owner.

The next morning Tom brought the same rooster to the house again and this time Mr. Tuttle kept it. Two days later Tom brought home a Plymouth Rock pullet and diligent inquiry did not reveal from where it had been taken.

Tom was whipped for this second offense and seemed to remember the punishment until yesterday, when he brought home another pullet.

It was discovered that the owner this time was J. B. Adams of Main street, but the owners of the other chickens have never been heard from.

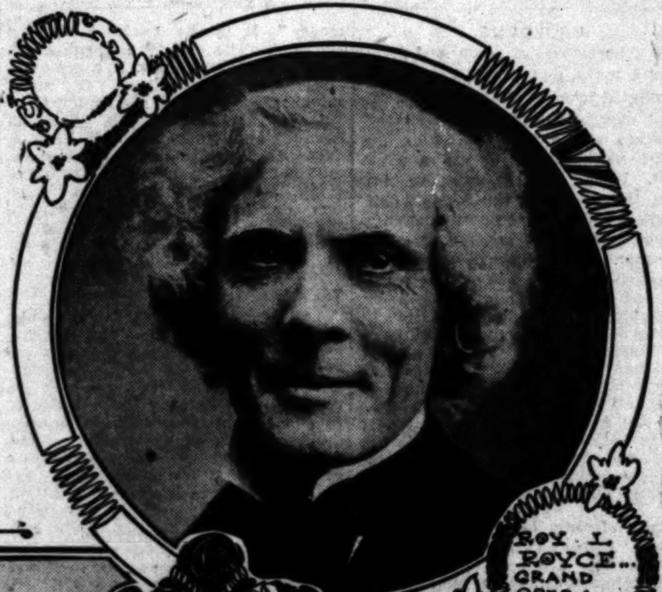
Tom is large, powerful cat of the tiger species, and his strength and pluck are shown by his bringing home such large game alive and unhurt.—[Hartford Courant.

The Drama—Players, Playhouses, Music and Musicians.

AT THE THEATERS.

THEATER-GOERS deplore the approaching departure of Oliver Morosco's company of players, the best aggregation of its kind ever seen in Los Angeles.

Why Morosco should disband this company, which has been playing the past week to crowded houses, is still a theme of conjecture. The manager has announced that he will tell his future plans tomorrow, and speculation is rife as to what the revelation will be.


ROY L. ROYCE... GRAND OPERA HOUSE..

FRANK DANIELS IN "THE OFFICE BOY" THE MASON...

AVERY STRAKOSCH ..ORPHEUM..

There are several business theories to account for the passing of our friends, the local company. It is said that the Morosco company of San Francisco is not, in its main composition, the equal of ours, and it may appear that a combination of the strong elements of the two aggregations is a business necessity. Furthermore, there is a posibility that art and the local box office are not on as friendly terms as the box office and melodrama. The pending White Whittelsey suit, which created considerable agitation in certain quarters, as well as to much wonderment where White Whittelsey would really play, will now in all probability be settled out of court, and the original dates kept as planned.

When Mr. Gould, Miss Gardner and the rest have finally gone, Belasco's actors and actresses will represent high-class stock work in this end of the State—or at least until Mr. Morosco decides to bring down another group of clever men and women.

In order to retain local appreciation Belasco & Mayer must get better people than they now have. They have plays which afford rare chances, and save in isolated instances they have never equaled their situations. With Thomas Oberle, George W. Barnum, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and possibly Martin Alsop, there is a working basis for the formation of a new organization—in which ingenious little Oza Waldrop might be included, as well. May a kind dramatic providence speed this consummation!

The Casinoites, for a change, are going to introduce Richard Harlow in his original star role in the extravaganza "1492," to commence a week from today. During the second half of his two weeks' engagement, Mr. Harlow will play "Evangeline."

—o—

Wyatt's Bookings.

H. C. Wyatt's booking list, glanced over on Friday last, shows a string of excellent attractions for the coming year.

Some of the things which Mason Operahouse patrons will see in the next eight months are Edward H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe, in Shakespearean repertoire; N. C. Goodwin; Bernard Shaw's much-discussed "Candida;" the Syndicate's big spectacle, "The Beauty and the Beast;" Haverly's big band of minstrels; "Florodora," with Edna Wallace Hopper in the leading part; "San Toy," with James T. Powers in the lead; Savage's production of "The County Chairman;" George Ade's newest comedy; West's minstrel troupe; a special New York production of "As You Like It;" "A Chinese Honeymoon;" "The Runaways;" Maxine Elliott in her new starring play; Eleanor Robson in "Merely Mary Ann," Zangwill's important dramatic production; "The Silver Slipper;" "The Billionaire," another Klaw and Erlanger spectacle in which Carroll McComas scintillates; Maud Adams, in various plays; "The Sultan of Sulu;" Frederick Warde and Kathryn Kidder; Paul Gilmore; "Mother Goose," another musical show with an enormous company; John Drew, who has not been this way for some years; Joseph Jefferson's sons, in "Rivals;" Willie Collier—who is now "William" Collier, by the way; Savage's big English Grand Opera Company, the only organization of its class in America; "The Earl of Pawtucket;" a return engagement of "The Burgomaster;" Charles B. Hanford, in his starring repertory; Charles Frohman's production of "The Other Girl;" "The Virginians."

Three engagements of especial interest to Angelenos are those of David Warfield, Viola Allen and Grace Van Studdiford in her new opera, "The Red Feather."

—o—

Mason Operahouse.

Tomorrow night Frank Daniels and his company will open a week's engagement at the Mason Operahouse, playing the comedian's latest musical frivolity, "The Office Boy." It is said to be an excellent entertainment, and has won much praise from Eastern papers.

"The Office Boy," is a musical comedy in two acts, the first occurring in the offices of a firm of lawyers who make a specialty of divorce cases. The chorus girls click accompaniment to the opening air on their typewriters.

The second acts depicts a country garden, with a private race course beyond on which Daniels—who is compelled to take the place of a renowned jockey, is scheduled to ride an untrained race horse.

In the score there are said to be some fetching musical numbers, including solos by Mr. Daniel's two leading women—Sallie Fisher and Clara Belle Jerome.

The comedian is reputed to have a number of topical ditties of merry purport.

—o—

Belasco.

Tomorrow night at the Belasco Theater a presentation of Pinero's "Lady Bountiful" will be given. This play does not belong to the problem period of Pinero's writings, but is a simple picture of human nature and heart interest. The press man says it is a good play.

Donald Heron, an impecunious youth, is being supported by his cousin, Lady Bountiful. After a while he tires of this sort of existence, goes to making his own living, and finally wakes up to find himself married to the daughter of his employer. There is a series of complications, in which the wife dies, a little child is left, and Donald at last gets mated to the woman whom he really loved and who loved him—Lady Bountiful herself.

The scenic mounting is promised as a good one. Martin Alsop and Adele Block will play the principal parts.

—o—

Burbank.

"The Ensign," an American drama, will be the offering of the Oliver Morosco Company at the Burbank Theater for the week beginning this evening. The play will bring to a close a prosperous engagement of sixteen weeks, and at the end this favorite company will go, for the most part, to the Majestic Theater in San Francisco.

"The Ensign" is a naval drama in four acts written by William Haworth. Its main action is supposed to transpire on board an American ship of war, and there are said to be a number of exciting scenes in the play.

The cast will be a large one, including all of the company.

—o—

Grand Operahouse.

The Grand Theater promises one of its very best entertainments for the week which will open this afternoon.

Every now and then, out of the ruck of theatrical productions, a good play will come along.

Such a piece is said to be "York State Folks," which begins today. It is said that the same company which made the piece a success in Boston and Chicago will be seen here, including Ray L. Royce, James Lackaye, Randolph Currie, Harry Crosby, Osborn Searle, Mrs. Eleanor Sidman and Miss Lillian Rhoades.

"York State Folks" is alleged to be a play without a villain, without a deceived woman and without a deserted wife. If so, it must be unusual.

—o—

Casino.

Lillian Russell's opera-bouffe, "La Perichole," written by Offenbach, will be revived by the Olympia forces at the Casino this afternoon.

The story is of two street singers, desperately in love in Peru, and without the money on which to get married.

Lottie Kendall will appear as La Perichole, while her companion, Pequillo, will be enacted by Bernice Holmes, who is said to have assumed the part with success in New York some years ago.

Miss Jenkins, Miss Barker and Miss Ruby Leslie will be assigned as "The Three Cousins," and Carrick Major, Frank Stammers, Leo Adde, Joseph Alexander and Percy Matson will be included in the leading roster.

—o—

Orpheum.

The week's entertainment at the Orpheum, according to the advance announcement, includes a lot of comedy, a goodly proportion of real music and a little acrobatic work for finishing touches.

Hoey and Lee, Hebrew comedians, will lead the procession. They are said to depart from time-honored Jewish character, and are allegedly interesting.

George Felix and Lydia and Emily Barry will be seen in "The Boy Next Door," a new sketch. Avory Strakosch, soprano, will give some vocal classics. The Misses Delmore are also musicians, of instrumental classification. They are new to Los Angeles.

LEO CARRILLO.

Urbani and his son will be seen another week in their acrobatic turn; Leo Carillo comes back from a week's vacation at home, while Kennedy and Reynolds and the two Pucks complete the bill.

—o—

Broadway.

For the coming week the Broadway Theater management has prepared the usual six-act bill of variety features.

These include the Jamesons, eccentric comedy singers and dancers; Schiller Brothers, vocalists and instrumentalists; Holmes and Dense, comedians, in a sketch; Harry G. Raymond, character impersonator and mimic, and John Turner, who will sing illustrated songs.

—o—

Leo Carillo.

"I'm simply at home—you all know that!"

So said Leo Carillo last week, with his boyish, fascinating smile lighting up a face which for pure masculine beauty is seldom rivaled. Leo is a Los Angeles youth, the new find of the Orpheum Circuit, and a feaure for their Eastern vaudeville bills. He is making good in a most pronounced way, and during the week past has been idling for a few days among his friends.

He is the same Leo that "the boys" around this town have known for years; the same jolly football crack at St. Vincents who won swimming championships at Santa Monic, and drew ridiculous cartoons of the college faculty behind their backs.

The good old Spanish family from which he comes finds its name on many pages of Southland history; Mrs. Baker, grand-aunt of the young man at present in vaudeville, is one of the wealthiest women in the city.

When Leo went to San Francisco, a few years ago, he soon found congenial companions at clubs and elsewhere, and when he was called upon to furnish entertainment at dinner parties he found this very easy to do, by giving a few imitations of some of the every-day things that make distinctive sounds. These sounds are not funny in themselves, but when you hear a grown-up man making them, you laugh. This is the secret of Carillo's entry into vaudeville. The Orpheum people heard of Leo through the newspaper men, and now he is one of the highest-priced headliners of the circuit.

He declares that he does not want to be an actor always; that when he has worked through his present contracts he will take the money for a long and serious study of art in Europe.

—o—

Daniels and the Chorus Girls.

Frank Daniels had a funny experience in Chicago during his last spring's engagement with "The Office Boy." On the second night of his season there was a heavy storm. Mr. Daniels had ordered a carriage to meet him at the stage door to convey him to his hotel, and he had invited his manager Charles B. Dillingham, to accompany him. They supposed that there was to be a quiet ride to the hostelry, a few genial moments with a cork or two, and then to bed.

But—there was a lot of girls in the company—as there always are in Mr. Daniels's aggregations. The comedian is a rather slow dresser, but as he emerged from his stage apartments he noticed that one pretty bit of femininity had not departed. Just as she stepped to the door a brougham, with a coachman, dashed up. Daniels and Dillingham made a break for the vehicle, and had their feet on the steps, when a heavy masculine voice from the depths growled out: "What's the matter with you guys, anyhow?"

Daniels stepped aside in amazement, just as the chorus girl slipped in. She was whirled away, and Daniels stood staring awkwardly.

His cab did not show up, and as he trudged homeward through the rain with Mr. Dillingham he remarked grimly: "I'd rather be that chorus girl on a night like this than the most famous star on the American stage!"

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

TO musical Los Angeles has been offered little of interest this week, save the two concerts given at Simpson Auditorium by that quiet, scholarly little piano-master, Josef Hofmann. Few musicians have the wonderful Hofmann technique, few have his appreciation of the tender dreamy studies of great composers which seem to be his especial forte.

As noted in these columns, the Los Angeles Apollo Club has added an orchestra to itself. It likewise has more than 400 members and is working strenuously to outshine the other choral society, known as the "Los Angeles Permanent," a name indicating substantiality, at least. In their production of Handel's great "Messiah" it is to be hoped that these two bodies of singers will forget the haste of competition and handle it carefully and reverently.

Mrs. Catherine Collette, one of the foremost sopranos of Southern California, returned on Wednesday from a year and a half in Paris and London. Mrs. Collette's first concert appearance will be at the opening concert of the Ellis Club's season, late in October, when she will be the soloist.

Titus Politi, a young Italian singer, left on Thursday for Italy, where he will enter upon a course of voice culture at Milan Conservatory. Politi is said to have a magnificent tenor voice—a true robusto of lyric quality, with plenty of dramatic fire in its tonal timbre.

Constant singing has temporarily damaged the throat of Carl Haydn, the Casino's tenor, and he has gone to the mountains for several weeks' rest and recuperation.

—o—

Star Course Sale.

At 9 o'clock tomorrow morning the tickets of Y.M.C.A. Star Course of entertainments will be placed on sale at Bartlett's music store.

In the series of attractions is Elbert Hubbard, chief of the Roycrofters; Ovide Musin, the great Belgian violinist; Dr. Frederick A. Cook, Arctic explorer; Robert McIntyre, lecturer and pulpit orator; Ernest Thompson-Seton, famous writer of animal stories, and a number of others.

The Star Course will be opened on the evening of November 10, by the Knickerbocker Concert Company of San Francisco.

—o—

Dolmetsch Lectures.

One of the most novel entertainments to be offered concert-goers this season in Los Angeles will be the lecture recital series on antique music and instruments, to be given by Arnold Dolmetsch and his company. They made a marked success in New York last year, and will come to the Pacific Coast in January.

—o—

Apollo Orchestra.

An orchestra of forty musicians has just been organized as a permanent adjunct to the Los Angeles Apollo Club. Twenty more musicians will join soon, it is reported.

There are now in Barnhart's big chorus 452 fully paid memberships, according to the secretary's account. A committee has been appointed to secure the necessarily larger quarters for rehearsal.

—o—

Rogers-Lott Concerts.

Miss Blanche Rogers and Harry Clifford Lott have announced Thursday evening, November 10, as the date for their first concert.

The programme will include a Goldmark trio played by Arnold Krauss, Ludwig Opid and Miss Rogers; Mr. Krauss and Miss Rogers will also play a Richard Strauss sonata for violin and piano.

The second concert will be given in December, and will be a song recital by Mr. Lott.

—o—

Our Band.

Ellery's Los Angeles Band has started home.

After a series of summer triumphs the sixty Italians, under the leadership of Francesco Ferullo, have begun the long group of engagements on the homeward road. This week they have played in Wisconsin towns, and are today making their farewell appearance in that State, playing at Lacrosse. They enter Iowa tomorrow, and one week from today will open in Memphis, Tenn.

From there they will go on through Arkansas and Texas, giving a last concert in Galveston on the evening of November 16, and reaching Los Angeles about four days later.

In all this time there is but a single open date left without a concert—Monday, October 31. This is good booking.

—o—

Sousa.

The sale of seats for Sousa's series of band concerts, to be given at Hazard's Pavilion in the following week, will begin at Fitzgerald's music store tomorrow morning.

Sousa doubtless holds the world's record for work in the last twelve years among directors of prominence. He has given 7000 concerts in 850 cities of Europe and America, and has traveled 450,000 miles in so doing. He has been a band director twenty-four years, half of which time was spent at the head of the United States Marine Band of Washington. The present tour embraces 100 cities, from New York to San Francisco and return, and

Music—Art and Artists—Personal News—Pointed Paragraphs.

after playing this gigantic circuit the March King will take his company to Europe.

In literary efforts the conductor is also making progress, as a new novel has just been given into the hands of the Bobbs-Merrill Company, which published "The Fifth String" for him a season or two ago. The new book is a story of Washington in the latter part of the Civil War. With Harry B. Smith, the musician is now collaborating upon a new light opera for next season's production. They will return to the old school of romance and melody, it is alleged.

Estelle Liebling, Sousa's soprano soloist, is the daughter of Max Liebling, the New York pianist. Jessie Strauss, called a very promising young violinist, will be seen here with the aggregation.

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA.

The photograph reproduced herewith is a new one, and is said to show the musician as he really is today.

—o—

Von Bulow Anecdotes.

Mlle. Adele Hippius, a Russian pianist, has recently published some recollections, among which may be found the following interesting anecdote of Hans von Bulow. The great pianist, who had been out of health, was resting at Baden Baden in the month of August, 1877. Mlle. Hippius, who was quite young and who had only recently left the St. Petersburg Conservatoire, was engaged to appear at a concert. Being told that Bulow was in the room, she played her best, and succeeded so well that at the close, the famous artist sent word to her that at the next concert at which she was to appear he would conduct the orchestra and play with her a duet for two pianos. The young pianist was naturally overcome with joy, and the next day she called on Bulow at his villa, when to her surprise she read the following inscription on his door:

"Before noon, I see no one.

After noon, I am never at home."

This was only to save himself from unwelcome visitors, however, and that same evening Bulow paid a visit to Mlle. Hippius, and told her that he would conduct Glinka's overture to "La Vie Pour le Czar," a concerto of Rubinstein, Beethoven's Seventh Symphony, and play with her a duet on the Russian anthem. During the second rehearsal Bulow conducted the overture with so much spirit that he knocked his hand, which began to bleed, on which he said, "Do not let us stop. It is better to experience an unpleasant sensation than to have none at all; pain is preferable to ennui." The concert proved a great success, and when the two pianists were recalled Von Bulow modestly kept in the background.—[Unidentified.

—o—

Making Musical Comedy.

You cannot lay down any definite rules for manufacturing musical comedy, so much depends upon what theater the piece may be for, what manager is going to buy it, and what cast is available to act in it, writes Owen Hall, librettist of "The Geisha" and other successful pieces, in the London Daily Express.

Since musical comedy has become the principal amusement of the British nation, the pieces, all synonymously described by the public, are vastly different. For instance, there is Daly's musical comedy, which is in reality light comic opera in up-to-date costume; then there is the Gaiety piece, with the plot as slender as possible, a fantastic part for the principal comedian, and a location or two which lend themselves to beautiful stage treatment.

From America we have the wild, irresponsible musical comedy which means nothing at all, but in which funny characters and dainty characters and no characters at all are jumbled together with a never-ending moan of nigger tunes. More recently the attempt has been to do farcical comedy with music rather than musical comedy—the distinction being that the former is primarily a funny play in which music is interspersed, whereas the latter is more a framework for a musical composer to exploit himself upon.

As I have tried and manufactured most of these classes of piece, it is rather difficult to lay down any definite rules for constructing them.

The two most important things to be considered are the manager and the players likely to be available. Some managers have—and justly so—such a vast idea of their talents as producers, are so lavish in their expenditures on dresses, and have such a fine staff of dress designers and scenic artists that they don't care much about the plot. All they want is a central idea—hardly that; a likely location is almost sufficient for them—and they will fill in the rest with gorgeous costumes and beautiful pictures.

Why, there was one musical comedy which was far from being a failure, which consisted of £5000 worth of clothes and one comic song! If I were lucky enough to get an order for a piece of this sort I should commence by turning over the old pages of a magazine, and finding some little-known country—Eastern and warm, for choice—where something picturesque in the way of a girl might pose as the heroine. A singing girl or a dancing girl is always welcomed by the public, and I can assure you that though the abolition of slavery might have been greatly to the benefit of humanity, it leaves a sad gap in the material of the musical comedy writer.

The story of how a slave girl was rescued from her bonds by an English sailor would almost complete the author's work for the manager who fancies his taste is more acceptable than a story. The dress designer, the scenic artist, and the managerial purse would insure the rest of the success.

The author who continues to write musical comedy for the same cast is at some disadvantage. That is to say, if repetition and sameness can be called a disadvantage. For the public today like to see their favorites always the same. Perhaps that is one reason why the serious minded deplore the lack of good acting. The actors are there, and could play the heavy swell, the pantomime old woman or even the romantic young man, if they were given the parts.

But once an artist has made a success in one of these roles, the public doesn't care to see him in any other, and should he perchance materially vary his part there is a cry of lament against the author who has not fitted him.

It might be thought that there is a very wide field for subject of musical comedy. I hope there is, but it seems to me that the biggest modern successes have been repetitions or expansions or new editions of old successes. When something original is started it is generally only a half success. The musical comedy writer who takes his idea from a piece already seen and does something similar makes a greater success than the inventor. I would like to give you a lot of instances of this, but I don't want to hurt anybody's feelings. Not that I think that matters much, because, as an experienced writer of this class of entertainment, I must confess that I have the greatest contempt for originality. The straining after originality is merely an admission of laziness; it shows that you have not taken the trouble to acquaint yourself with the much better things which others have done before you.

WENDLING.

Hon. George R. Wendling, of South Carolina, will lecture at Simpson Auditorium next Tuesday evening, his appearance being the third event in the Imperial Course Series.

The management of the course claim that in Wendling they have secured a star of the first magnitude, as he is a statesman, orator and author known through the entire East.

His subject here will be "Saul of Tarsus," a lecture on modern religious aspects which has been delivered before the most critical audiences in America, according to some accounts.

M'IVOR-TYNDALL.

Tonight, at Blanchard Hall, Dr. McIvor-Tyndall will endeavor to describe the personal qualifications and attributes of men successful in their lifework. He is well qualified to speak on this subject from his extended experience in deeper psychological study.

Following the lecture Dr. McIvor-Tyndall will give a demonstration of psychic powers and forces.

A Japanese newspaper, the Kyoi-Ku-Kai, censures the school teachers for talking so much about the war and teaching their pupils chauvinism. It laments the fact that of 109,000 teachers in the public schools, 36,000 have been obliged to join the army, and asks pertinently if it is not their superior education that has given the Japanese such an advantage over the Russians in the present war.

Art and Artists: M. A. B.

PROLOGUE.

THE harmonies of color, and form, and tones, and words, are closely related to each other, and but different expressions of the same thing.

Culture and a large education are almost necessary to create a great artist. In the ancient days, as well as at the period of the Renaissance, the great artists were accomplished in various branches of art. Phidias was a painter, an engraver, a worker in embossed figures, a sculptor in brass, gold and ivory, and a musician, if not an architect. A sculptor's work will be cold if he is not sensitive to color and music; a painter's work will be loose and vague unless his mind has been trained to the absoluteness of form and outline. Neither can compose well his lines and forms unless he possess that innate sense of balance and harmonious arrangement and modulation that is developed by music.—[W. W. Story.

Joseph Hofmann, Tone-colorist.

Josef Hofmann is a tone-colorist, and colorists are born, never made. Josef Hofmann expresses himself, and the composers whom he interprets, in all mediums. He paints with a full palette and large brushes; in oil, water-color, and his etchings are dainty and exquisite. An artist is Josef Hofmann, and Los Angeles is proud of his honoring presence. One thing is sure, he knows how to sing; and what wonderful accompaniments he plays! He is not only the master of tone color, but he is master of piano technique; and when you get the combination you are pretty close to the psychological mystery they call genius.

Albert E. Sterner and His Work.

Albert E. Sterner is a New York painter. My acquaintance with this artist began in Chicago ten years ago when Mr. Sterner was a dreamer of dreams and an enthusiast over all that was good in art. We were neighbors in Ashland Block, where every room on the seventh floor was occupied by one or more who fitted palettes to thumbs and who regularly dodged the agent who came the first of every month to collect rents. From the first to the tenth of every month studio doors were likely to be closed and locked, so few pictures at that time found purchasers; and "Rubens Row," as it was dubbed, was a bit of artistic Bohemia, the like of which, I venture to say, Chicago has not since known. But I am proud to say that many of that impecunious set have become known to fame and America's art history. Albert Sterner is one of the number.

He was born in London and educated in Germany and France, coming to Chicago in 1881, where he lived for a few years. In those days he was only a promise, but some of us knew pretty well what he was capable of becoming if put into the proper atmosphere and given a chance. The Chicago life was all struggle for Sterner. He never refused any touch of the brush that would bring in a few dollars, from scene painting to menu cards. He finally saved enough money to take him to New York City, the Mecca of all ambitious artists. As an illustrator Mr. Sterner made steady progress, working in the office of Life, and at last for Harper Brothers, where he was given a permanent position at a fine salary.

Then came the desire for Paris, and to this art center he finally made his way, and studied faithfully in the art schools, illustrating for the French magazines and weeklies. Mr. Sterner is a charming painter of pictures as well as the clever illustrator, and when last I heard from him he was busy at work over in Munich, with a desire to achieve something more serious in the oil medium—working with the vigor of younger years, ambitious for new laurels that he will doubtless win.

"OHPHELIA"—An Excellent Example of the Work of Anna Lea Merritt, a Philadelphia Woman Who Lives in London, and Who is one of America's Most Talented Woman Artists.

The Famous Borglum Group.

A sensation of the St. Louis art exhibit is an equestrian group called "Hercules and the Horses of Diomedes." It is the work of Gutzon Borglum. The artist has taken a difficult subject and given it a dramatic and inspired conception. It easily takes rank as one of the triumphs of American sculpture. Mr. Borglum has achieved some fame in London with his painting and statues. He is a mature and versatile artist. His brother, Solon Borglum, is an artist well known in the West. Mr. Borglum is living in America now and making a place for himself in art circles.

The Stevenson Memorial Tablet.

The bronze memorial tablet to the late Robert Louis Stevenson by Augustus St. Gaudens, was recently unveiled in historic St. Giles, Edinburgh. Lord Rosebery, who presided over the ceremony, spoke in highest praise of Stevenson and the beauty of the monument erected to his memory. The friends of Stevenson and the admirers of St. Gaudens the world over are pleased with the successful result. It is a faithful likeness of Stevenson, conceived with loving and artistic feeling.

The Art of Spain.

In 1898 an artist by name of Ignacio Zuloaga exhibited in the Paris Salon and won immediate recognition. His art is the art of Spain, and he paints after the ways of his own birthplace; his women are the women of the fan, the mantilla and the powder-puff; his men are accustomed to the bullfight and the tinkling guitar. He is acknowledged as a master in contemporary art. He is only thirty-four years old, but has painted eighty pictures. Many of them have prominent places in the galleries of Vienna, Venice and Berlin. His work is Spanish in subject and treatment. He is accused of copying Velasquez and Murillo, the creme of Spanish genius, but how could he copy finer artists, and how could he help but be inspired by the greatest of his countrymen? He studies directly from life and probably tries to remember that Velasquez and Murillo lived! The same charge has been made against William Chase and Whistler. Both artists loved these men of Spain, and why not? Zuloaga works rapidly but carefully—a combination that only genius can secure. Zuloaga's family is distinctly artistic. His grandfather was an artist in metal work and his father and uncle were also artists. He struggled in Paris for recognition, on the very edge of starvation, rather than sell to the dealers for a mere pittance. In 1900 the Spanish exhibit at the Paris Exposition refused his work although it was recognized at Brussels as the work of a new and powerful painter only the year before; and one of his pictures was purchased for the Brussels gallery. An admirer and critic says: "It is not wholly because they are new and strange that painters like Zuloaga give us pleasure, not because we have an unaccustomed foreign name to roll out or splutter out from more or less clumsy tongues, nor because they make report of queer people whose lives are as impossible for us to touch or understand as those of the first Pharaohs or the last of the Aztecs. It is because such artists come a little nearer to the great reality than most of their craft have done. We realize that it is that sort of reality which art, unhastening, unresting, is always seeking. It is a reality revealed only to the chosen few whose imagination burns clear like McAndrew's 'carbons' in the engine room. It enables them to see things as they are and sometimes to make us see them, too."

MIGHT STOP THE WRONG END.

Will you please pull the bell?" said an elderly woman in a street-car to a young college-looking fellow hanging to a strap in front of her.

"No, madame, but I shall be glad to pull the cord which rings the bell," he answered.

"Oh, never mind," she said. "The cord is connected with two bells—front and back—and you might stop the wrong end of the car."—[Philadelphia Press.

CALIFORNIA PEOPLE.

Carl Pressel, a leading business man of Anaheim, has just returned after five months absence in Europe, most of the time being passed in his boyhood home, Coburg, Germany.

Frank Miller of Sacramento, is making a protracted European tour. Recently he has been "doing" Holland and has sent interesting letters to The Bee descriptive of the people and the scenery.

Mrs. J. W. Hunt, who died a few days since at San Jose, was a woman of rare ability. She had written much on economic subjects and at the time of her death was engaged in making a collection of California sonnets.

E. O. Deming, whose death occurred in San Francisco recently, was one of the oldest and best known millers in California. With his brothers he established flouring mills at San Francisco, Los Angeles and many other cities on the Coast.

Col. C. Carrol Marsh, who died in Oakland last week, had a military record. At Shiloh he commanded a brigade which suffered severely in that action. After the war he came to California and resided for a while at Santa Barbara from whence he removed to Oakland.

Rev. Father Matton, a young California priest, sung his first high mass at St. Mary's Cathedral, San Francisco, last Sunday. Rev. Matton after completing his course at the Catholic University in Washington joined the Paulist Fathers in New York when he was ordained a priest a few weeks since.

The Ojai, published at Nordhoff, has been purchased by W. Bayard Cutting, Jr. a former resident of New York City, who is to make his home in the lovely Ojai Valley. Mr. Cutting was for a time private secretary to Ambassador Joseph H. Choate and his father is a distinguished member of the New York bar.

James G. Stanaway died recently at Milton, Calaveras County, at the advanced age of 100 years and 11 months. He was a stone mason by trade and came to California from England in 1850. He worked on the first stone building erected in San Francisco and resided in that city many years. He was the father of twenty-one children most of whom are still living.

RIPPLES OF MIRTH.

Storm Brewing.

"Is your husband up yet?" inquired the early morning caller.

"I guess he is," replied the stern-looking woman.

"I'd like to say a few words to him."

"So would I. He hasn't come home yet."—[Catholic Standard.

In the Smart Set.

"The Uppertens lead an ideal 'family life.'"

"Do they never quarrel?"

"Never. She is in Europe, he at Saratoga and the children are with their grandmother."—[Judge.

What it Means.

Johnny: "Papa, what does it mean when you say a man is good at repartee?

"It means he hasn't any friends."—[Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

Good Recommendations.

"I think," said the officeseeker, "that my work during the campaign should entitle me to an office."

"What did you do?" asked the political boss.

"I 'also spoke' on a dozen or more different occasions." — [Philadelphia Press.

Tit for Tat.

She: I thought you were one of nature's noblemen.

He: I wonder why you never hear of one of nature's ladies?—[New York Sun.

Oddities of One Family.

Fuddy: What a difference there is sometimes between the boys and girls of the same family.

Duddy: Yes; I've noticed that. There's the Rogerton family, for instance. The boys are, every one of them, red-headed, while the girls, whose locks are of the same hue, are auburn-haired."—[Boston Transcript.

None to Spare.

"Your husband will pull through, madam," the surgeons said, "although the injury to the skull is quite severe, and we shall have to remove a small portion of the brain before the operation is entirely over."

"Don't remove any more than is absolutely necessary," pleaded the anxious wife. "Poor George hasn't any to spare."—[Chicago Tribune.

PROMINENT PERSONS.

Miss Flora Wilson, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture, will study vocal music in Paris this winter.

The Grand Duke Constantin is one of Russia's favorite poets. He won a record as a fine soldier before he began to write verse.

The fortune of the house of Bismarck-Schoenhausen passes to a seven-year-old boy. He bears the Iron Chancellor's name of Otto.

The Empress of Russia, having a talent for caricature, has a sketch book filled with caricatures of all the members of the imperial court.

M. Combes, the French Minister, who has become famous by his war against the religious orders, has a big head, strongly-marked features, sloping shoulders and a bent back. Delcassé is almost a dwarf.

The death of ex-Mayor Franklin Edson of New York, whose term of office was in 1882-4, leaves Edward Cooper, Hugh J. Grant, Thomas Gilroy, Robert A. Van Wyck and Seth Low as the surviving ex-Mayors of the city.

Prof. Roentgen, who discovered the marvelous rays which now bear his name, has refused immense sums of money offered him by American publishers for a book on what he himself modestly styled "a new kind of ray."

J. D. Curry of Fairmont, W. Va., a member of the Second West Virginia Cavalry, attended the recent Bull Run reunion and recovered his gun, which he had hidden under a ledge of rock August 30, 1862. The ravages of time have destroyed all the wood of the gun.

Joseph Chamberlain is not a graduate of any university or of any of the large public schools. At the age of 16 he was a full-fledged business man. At 38, so rapidly had his fortune grown, he was able to retire from commercial life and devote himself to the study and practice of politics.

Lord Curzon's writing was so bad at Oxford that when he wrote to a relative and to a friend with whom he was wont to be candid about that relative's shortcomings and put the letter in the wrong envelope no harm resulted. His kinsman couldn't read the letter, but surmised it must be a request for money and sent a check at once.

SINGLE SHOTS.

Chicago has a band of burglars who plunder the homes of brides and grooms—light-fingered followers of Cupid, as it were.

The Sultan had better have an extra lock placed on the door of the harem for the Mormons have established a mission in Constantinople.

A Vermont farmer is raising a colt which is covered with wool instead of hair. It may be a descendant of Horace Greeley's famous woolly horse.

How do the mighty fall, occasionally. Edward Field, son of the man of Atlantic cable fame and himself at one time a Wall-street broker, was arrested the other day for stealing an overcoat!

Frank Parmelee, a leading Chicago business man who died recently, often declared that the guiding influence in his life were a needle and thread his mother gave him with the admonition: "Be proud of yourself and keep yourself clean."

Queer mistakes people make in this world. Over in India a man with a striped blanket wrapped about him was mistaken for a tiger and killed, while up in Placer county a pot hunter shot a squaw standing behind a bush, thinking she was a deer.

A sort of a "Daniel come to judgment" decision was that rendered in San Francisco the other day by Judge Cook, when he held that a pound man is liable for damages if he catches the wrong dog and can be punished if he abuses a dog while in his possession.

"What's the matter with Kansas?" queried William Allen White. The question has just been answered by Prof. Wilcox of the Iowa University, who says: "Kansas is more than half the time crazy, and that is because of its geographical condition. If it were not just where it is it would be as sane as any other part of the country."

San Francisco people are discussing the names of distinguished Californians from whom two shall be selected whose virtues shall be perpetuated in marble in Statuary Hall, Washington. Of course, they are considering San Franciscans. It might be well to bear in mind that Southern California has been the home of some men distinguished in the State's history.

ARMY AND NAVY MEN.

Capt. Albert R. Couden, who has been in command of the naval station at Cavite, has returned to this country and is on waiting orders.

Capt. Charles D. Clay, retired, has been detailed professor of military science and tactics at the Clemson Agricultural College, Clemson, S. C.

Maj. David S. Stanley, quartermaster, who has been attached to the Department of the Lakes, has been ordered to the Philippines as chief quartermaster.

Lieut.-Col. Luigi Lomia, Artillery Corps, who has been undergoing medical treatment at Hot Springs, Ark., has returned to duty at Fort Baker, San Francisco harbor.

Capt. George C. Burnell of the Signal Corps, has been ordered to New York City relieving Col. James Allen, who goes to Washington as assistant to Brig.-Gen. Greeley, Chief Signal Officer.

Capt. Frank Parker of the Eighteenth Cavalry, who has been attending the French cavalry school at Saumur, has been detailed as military attaché of the United States Legation at Caracas, Venezuela.

Capt. John T. Nance, Ninth Cavalry, has been appointed professor of military science and tactics at the University of California, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Capt. H. De H. Waite. The War Department will order his transfer from active service in order to accept the position.

Maj. Osterhaus, who commanded the German artillery in the fighting with the Hereros, in Africa, and was killed in action, was a son of Maj.-Gen. Peter Osterhaus, who commanded the Fifteenth Army Corps with Sherman in the famous march through Georgia. He was also a brother of Commander Hugo Osterhaus of the navy, now commanding the cruiser Cincinnati.

Rear-Admiral Frederick Rodgers, who has just been placed on the retired list, is not, as has been recently published, a son of the famous Commodore John Rodgers, one of the naval heroes of the War of 1812, but a grand-nephew, his father having been Robert Smith Rodgers. The only surviving son of Commodore John Rodgers is Capt. A. F. Rodgers, superintendent of the Coast Survey on this coast, residing in San Francisco.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Billion Dollar Country.

Estimates of the corn crop have been marked up to nearly 2,500,000,000 bushels. It is no use to deny that this is a billion-dollar country.—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Make it World Wide.

London association insists that Parliament shall pass a law to protect poor husbands from extravagant wives. Why not make it international law?—[New York Herald.

A Fitting Penalty.

About the most fitting punishment for that manufacturer who put iron into cork life preservers to bring them up to the prescribed legal weight would be to make him swim in one of his own suicide belts.

What Will John Say?

It will be interesting to observe whether J. Bull will have frothings at the mouth and conniptions now that British merchantmen are being stopped and searched by Japanese instead of Russian warships.—[Chicago Chronicle.

Keeping Clear Track.

There have been no striking of uncharted rocks by American warships recently. This is said to be due to Secretary Morton's order that if the tracks were not kept clear he would fire every section hand on the job.—[Washington Post.

Chinese Students.

The Chinese government shows great wisdom in again sending students to this country to be educated at American universities. The large number of students here in 1881 were recalled and no more were sent by the government. —[Philadelphia Press.

A Lesson to Tourists.

Bully for Colorado Springs! It made three tourists from Nebraska come back and obliterate their names from rocks in the Garden of the Gods, under threat of worse punishment. It has a big stick after the advertisers, also, who deface scenery by their signs. The news is enough to make lovers of beauty want to emigrate to the charming city at the foot of Pike's Peak.—[Pittsburgh Press.

News of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Weddings, Parties, Dinners.

EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

has been given up to im-
affairs this week. The cry
the dressmaker is in every house.
ladies have been busy pre-
gowns with which to open
and have had time only for
theater parties and other
And no wonder, for
gowns demand more friv-
of money than usual.
all the laces and gay fripperies
to make up the fashionable
society's favorites are
giving themselves up to their
to be made into pictures to
of forever. With the quaint

MAY CORSON.

and fichus and wired
some day, the modern
made to resemble her
fifty years ago.
Mrs. J. H. Griffin of No.
street entertained
party in honor of her
Eleanor's third birth-
was gaily decorated
guests were present.
was received of the
Miss Cora Mabel Carcess
William Whitworth of Los
ceremony was performed
of Mr. and Mrs. W. G.
Ill. The bride is a
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Car-
avenue, this city, and
a son of Mr. and Mrs.
worth, old residents of
After a short trip Mr.
worth will be at home to
Pico street in this city.
was given by Company
Regiment, at the Armory
same evening.
of Tuesday was the bril-
at the Dobinson Insti-
ended the day's session of
Parliament. Many of the
club women of South-
were present, and the
and pretty faces of the
with the perfume of
a scene not soon to
In the evening Miss
daughter of Col. and
and James Edgar
married, the service
in the Trinity Methodist
corner of Ninth and
with Rev. E. P. Ryland,
church, officiating. Miss
was maid of honor, and
Ashley flower girl. The
attended by L. J. Graham.
of this same day Mrs.
Mrs. Frank Stone were
they entertained mem-
Whist Club with
at Burbank Hall. Deco-
affair were elaborate,
prizes were awarded.
of West Ninth street
on Tuesday compli-
her sister, Miss Blanche
Edward L. Strauss
The table was elab-
with yellow bowers
covers were laid for
A. Levy entertained
in honor of Miss
of Riverside, who is her

evening Dr. and Mrs.
of No. 904 West
street entertained a few
at dinner, and on the
Catherine Colette ar-
Europe, where she
under Bouhy of Paris.
the Woman's Press
Chamber of Commerce.
interest was that of
and Harry Kys-
taking place at the
Kingsley street. An-
wedding was that of
and Robert A.
ceremony taking place
the bride's mother, Mrs.
No. 231 North Avenue
Barry of the Highland
Church performed
On the same afternoon
at home to mem-
Whist Club at her
La Salle avenue. Miss
and Ralph B. Clapp,
of Los Angeles, were
on Wednesday,
and Carl John-
were married on the
taking place at
Dr. and Mrs. Al-
South Main street en-
dancing party
Albert's four-
evening was spent
and dancing.
supper was served
Mrs. A. S. Van de
Kensington road gave
of the Ala-
the house was
while a splen-
On the
George J.
returned
dinner
Twenty-
wonderful
Other
were the
Hofmann.
Flower
of the
Thursday
Dr. and

Mrs. E. G. Howard of No. 1625 Santee street were at home to the members of the Thursday Night Whist Club.

Friday the ladies of the University Methodist Church entertained in the evening in honor of their pastor with a reception in the church parlors. Mrs. John A. Pirtle and her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Chase, were at home in the afternoon to their friends at the home of Mrs. Chase's mother, No. 1811 Union avenue. Philolethea Club members enjoyed a dance at Kramer's Hall on Friday evening.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Godfrey Edwards of Halldale avenue was at home to friends in honor of Miss Montague, who is soon to become a bride. Miss Jessie Whittington of East First street entertained on the same afternoon with a matinee party for Miss Mabel Doan, another "to be."

To Arrive Home.

Leslie C. Marsh, who has been in Berlin, Germany, studying pianoforte for the past five years, sailed for America on September 10, and will arrive in Los Angeles about the middle of this month, when he will be the guest of his sister Mrs. J. A. Way of No. 1337 Valencia street. Mr. Marsh was very successful while in Berlin, playing in concert several times, when he received much praise from the critics. Mr. Marsh has many friends in this city, who will be glad to welcome him home again.

At Country Residence.

A most enjoyable party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kramer at Monrovia, on Friday evening, in honor of the Misses Mae and Evelyn Hoehn of San Francisco. Ferns and flowers decorated the interior of the house, while without Japanese lanterns and umbrellas made a gay entrance. Refreshments were served and games played, and those present were Misses Mae and Evelyn Hoehn, Miss March, Mrs. Dickie, Mrs. G. W. Kramer, Mr. Carpenter, J. Crandall, Mr. March, R. Price, W. Brooks, C. Bauerman and G. W. Kramer.

Stag Dinner.

Dr. H. Bert Ellis entertained on Wednesday evening at his home in honor of J. C. Harvey, the well-known horticulturist. Covers were laid for Dr. Frank Bullard, Dr. Morrison, Dr. Frank Cook, E. H. Grassett, R. M. Adams and James Warren.

Visits Mrs. Wigmore.

Mrs. Margaret Caldwell of Freeport, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. John Wigmore of No. 949 West Adams street for the winter. Mrs. Caldwell spent a few months two years ago, with Mrs. Stimson, and was a social favorite while here. She was so much charmed with the country that she intends making her winter home in Los Angeles.

Studio Recital.

Miss Fannie E. Duvall will entertain on Sunday afternoon at her studio, No. 4537 Marmion Way, with a piano recital by Misses Neally Stevens. The guests at this affair will be members of the Woman's Press Club and their friends. The programme is to be as follows: (Bach-St. Saens,) Gavotte; (Beethoven,) Sonata Op. 31, No. 3; (Chopin,) prelude, F major, ballade, F major; American Compositions; (Mac Dowell) (1) "To a Water Lily; (2) "Shadow Dance;" (3) "To a Wild Rose;" (W. E. Seeboeck,) "Bourree Antique" (manuscript;) (W. G. Smith,)

MRS. M. W. EVERHARDY.
Who gave a musicale on Wednesday.

First Gavotte, dedicated to Miss Stevens; (Anon,) "One Autmn Day" (manuscript;) (Arthur Bird,) "Humoresque;" (Arthur Forte,) etude (manuscript; Stacatella, "The Shrew," dedicated to Miss Stevens; (Liszt,) "Love Dream;" (Mozkowski,) "Caprice Espagnol," dedicated to Miss Stevens.

Wednesday Card Party.

Mrs. Herbert D. Requa of No. 950 West Twenty-third street has issued invitations for a card party, to be given on next Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Requa is a charming hostess, and her many friends delight in her affairs, as they always prove to be just a little out of the ordinary.

Announces Marriage.

Andrew C. Ackerman has issued cards announcing the marriage of his daughter, Miss Bessie Victoria Ackerman and Joseph Grover Moodie, to take place on Wednesday, October 19, at the Central Methodist Church. Both young people are popular in the city, and a number of friends are interested in the approaching nuptials. After the wedding the young couple will make their home at No. 1340 Valencia street.

Belle Makes Hit.

Miss May Corson, who a few years ago astonished Los Angeles society by taking up the stage as her profession, is now in New York. She was with Mme. Benzrick touring in "A Bit of Old China," and it is said by the New York critics that Miss Corson made a decided "hit" in this play. Miss Corson was one of the most popular belles of Los Angeles a few years ago. She is of the piquant style of beauty, and an Irish blonde, with the great violet eyes that go with this type. Many of Mrs. Corson's friends were surprised to think that she kept up the work, and that as with most society girls, it was not a mere passing fancy. She, however, has a great deal of dramatic talent, and Frederic de Mill, the well-known New York manager, has taken great interest in Miss Corson, thinking she has a dramatic career before her. She has had an offer to go with Robert Edson, the stunning young actor to take part in the new dramatization of Richard Harding Davis's "Ranson's Folly," this winter. Just now she has an offer to take a minor part in "Soldiers of Fortune," but at present has determined to rest, as she has been working all through the summer months. In every role that Miss Corson has assumed she has made a decided success.

Mrs. Mattie C. Corson, mother of Miss Corson, has returned from New York after spending a time with her daughter in New York. She will make her home as before at her old house, No. 1141 West Twenty-eighth street.

Golden Wedding.

Mrs. Francis Murphy of this city was among the guests at the golden wedding of Senator and Mrs. William Johnston of Sacramento, last week. Mrs. Murphy was accompanied by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Johnston of Fair Oaks, Cal. All persons present in the large company were relatives of the host and hostess, and nearly all of them were named Johnston. The decorations were golden chrysanthemums and French marigolds, tied with golden ribbons. Senator and Mrs. Johnston were married fifty years ago within six miles of Sacramento, and have ever since lived in the same section. The former has filled many places of honor and trust, including State Senator, Grand Master of Masons and Master of the State Grange.

College of Fine Arts Reception.

A delightful affair was the reception given on Wednesday evening by the dean, faculty and students of the Los Angeles College of Fine Arts, U.S.C., at the college Garvanza. The gold medal was presented on this occasion, the presentation being made in the lecture-room, which was gay with flowers and palms. Miss Rose Pitcher was the winner. The reception hall and dean's studio were decked with gorgeous roses, while the classroom below was converted into a Japanese tea garden, with bamboo, Japanese umbrellas and lanterns. Cosy corners were arranged about the piazzas, and punch was served from a corner over which swung a Japanese umbrella. The Hungarian Orchestra furnished music throughout the evening in the lecture-room. Mrs. W. G. Creighton gave an interesting talk on "Japanese Art," and Prof. W. L. Judson then presented the gold medal to Miss Pitcher. Miss Arley Tottenham, the gold-medal pupil of last year, presented Miss Pitcher with two handsome-bound books. There were a number of musical selections. The guests were received by Misses Myrtle Godfrey, Lola Nichols, Edna Blumve, Arley Gordon Tottenham, Florence Winters, Jessie Jones and Alma C. Cook.

Reception for Pioneer.

Women of Letitia Hive, L.O.T.M., gave a reception following their regular business meeting on Wednesday afternoon, in their hall, corner of Washington street and Central avenue, in honor of the seventy-first birthday of Mrs. A. O. Goodell, who is one of the pioneer members of the Hive. Mrs. Goodell resides with her daughter, Mrs. Ella Custer, at No. 1214 Central avenue, and was the recipient of many gifts from the women of the hive who planned the reception. The hall was decorated with cut flowers and ferns, and there were many guests.

Reception and Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauser, who were recently married, gave a reception and dance at the Hotel Minnewaska, last Wednesday evening. The ballroom was decorated with smilax and carnations, and after the dance an elaborate supper was served. The guests were from the hotel, and also a number of friends were present.

Dance and Card Party.

Members of the Los Angeles Hive, No. 1, L.O.T.M., gave a dance and card party at Masonic Hall on Wednesday evening. Mrs. H. Depew Johnson was in charge of affairs, and was assisted by Mrs. Mary Coffman, Mrs. Hattie Walker and Mrs. Jennie Cook.

Visits Cousins.

The baroness Margaret Selenka of Munich, Germany, widow of one of the well-known scientific investigators of the age, is visiting her cousins, A. S. Heinman, and Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Ellel, of No. 601 St. Paul avenue. Baroness Selenka is also a student, and while on a visit to Catalina Island she paid a great deal of attention to the animals who inhabit the water about the island resort. Baron Selenka was well known as an entomologist and ethnologist, and made a specialty of the study of anthropoid apes. The baroness was sent to this country from Germany with a party of scientists and she will visit points of interest in Southern California, before returning to Germany. The baroness is closely related to the Heinmans, having been a Heinman before her marriage.

Talented Musician Entertains.

Mrs. M. W. Everhardy, who for the past six weeks has been traveling in the East, has returned, and on Wednesday she entertained about thirty of her musical friends with an informal musicale at her home, No. 1030 South Burlington avenue. Mrs. Everhardy, while in the East sang solos in a great many of the large churches, and had several flattering offers from them. While in Boston she took lessons in the Boston Conservatory of Music, and was highly complimented upon her fine dramatic contralto. While in San Francisco, when her husband was in attendance at the Knight Templar Convention, Mrs. Everhardy sang at the large reception given there. She, however, is too fond of her home and baby to let her splendid voice take her from her duties. The musicale given on Wednesday was a delightful one, and the house was brightened throughout with the airy grace of cosmos. Among others who contributed to the programme, were Mrs. Philip Zobelein, Mrs. Frank Bryson, Mrs. I. Brown, Mrs. M. W. Everhardy, Miss Gerta Hatch, Miss Julie Kie Christin and Miss Loucks. After the musical programme, refreshments were served in the dining-room, and punch was also served during the afternoon by a number of pretty maids in light gowns.

Dinner Party.

One of the jolly affairs of the week was the dinner party given on Saturday by Mrs. L. Schiappa Pietra, of No. 982 Alvarado street, at her beautiful country home in Ventura county in honor of the birthday of her little niece, Ida. The dinner was a California barbecue, the table being spread under the pepper trees, and upon the table the graceful pepper foliage was utilized, and going from the center to each place were bands of scarlet satin ribbon, at whose ends were pretty place cards, marking each guest's place. Beautiful souvenirs of the affair were presented to each guest, and among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Schiappa Pietra, Mr. and Mrs. Powers, Ventura; Mr. and Mrs. Palomares and son Frank of Los Angeles; Miss Helen Powers of Ventura, Dr. Vischer and son, Hugo of Los Angeles, Miss Rathbone and Miss Clara Rathbone of Los Angeles, and Masters William and Leo Ross. The party will return today after two days' spent upon this delightful ranch.

Delightfully Entertained.

On Thursday evening Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Howard of No. 1625 Santee street entertained the members of the Thursday Night Whist Club at their home. The house was prettily decorated for the affair with pink roses and ferns, and after the games salad and coffee were served. The first prize, a handsome silver urn set on a quaint ebony stand, was awarded Mr. Burrall, while the ladies' first was given Mrs. Burrall, an exquisitely-cut glass vase. Those who enjoyed the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark Carlisle, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Requa, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Burrall, Mr. and Mrs. Roth Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kinsey and Chester C. Ashley.

Progressive Whist Party.

A progressive whist party was given by the guests of the Hotel Cecil on Thursday evening. Music was enjoyed after the cards, and later refreshments were served. The first ladies' prize was received by Mrs. Rudolph Levi, and the first men's was awarded Mr. De Lantez. Mrs. Don Stewart of San Diego received the consolation for the women, and George R. Sherriff was given the men's. H. L. Woolner and Joseph Schiller gave a number of funny coon songs, and recitations. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Levi, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. George Sherriff, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stewart, Mrs. Don Stewart of San Diego, Mrs. Julia Frost, Mrs. M. L. Hubble, Mrs. J. Peyckle, Mrs. Bink; Misses Sallie and Babette Cline, Ella Lyons, Allie Debell, F. Peyckle, Elizabeth Pomey, Dora Newton and Bink, and Messrs. Henry Woolner, H. H. Cotton, H. G. Cotton, J. R. Schiller, Paul Meyerhoff, Edmund Peyckle, De Lantz, Matthews, A. P. Jacobs, Walsh, R. Pierson and Mr. and Mrs. Messerly.

Wed at Home.

A pretty wedding will be solemnized today at 6 o'clock, when Miss Blanche Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Cohen, will be married to Edward L. Strauss, with Rabbi Hecht officiating. The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Evelyn Cohen, who is to wear white crepe silk elaborately trimmed with chiffon ruchings and finished with a chiffon yoke. She will carry white carnations. The bride wears a handsome robe of white point d'esprit over taffeta, and carries Bride roses. A veil of soft chiffon, caught with orange blossoms, will cover her face, and she will carry a cluster of Bride roses. Dave Barnet is to act as best man. The couple will stand beneath a canopy of smilax and fern, caught here and there with tulle bows. About the room carnations are to be arranged in tall vases. After the service, which will be witnessed only by relatives and intimate friends, an elaborate dinner is to be served. The couple will leave for an extended trip to the Coast resorts, and on their return will be at home at No. 841 Mallard street. Mr. and Mrs. J. Strauss, parents of the groom, came down from Alameda to attend the wedding.

For Miss Doan.

Miss Jessie Whittington entertained yesterday afternoon with a theater party in honor of Miss Mabel Doan, who is to become the bride of Frederic Leonard on the evening of October 26. The party was at the Casino Theater, and after the performance a luncheon was served at Christopher's Broadway banquet-room. Here pink was the prevailing shade. The center of the table was graced with a mass of pink flowers, and over the cloth the same delicate blossoms were strewn. Silver candelabra shaded with pink cast a delicate glow over the pretty scene. The guests present were: Mrs. Marshall Stimson, Miss Mabel Doan, Miss Lillian Magee and Miss Mabel Forbush.

Miss Lillian Magee of No. 505 North Soto street will entertain with a card party for Miss Doan on Tuesday afternoon of next week, and will be assisted in receiving by the bride-to-be and her attendants.

Thursday afternoon Miss Mabel Forbush will give a party at Belasco's Theater in honor of Miss Doan. Guests will be members of the bridal party and others.

Entertain With Nonsense.

Dr. and Mrs. John Littig were host and hostess on Thursday evening, when they entertained with a jolly informal affair in honor of their brother, Ed Littig, who is staying with them. There were four tables arranged, and at one the guests were asked to thread needles; another was a fishing pond, and at still another tops were spun. The ones doing best progressed, and finally handsome prizes were awarded, Mrs. William Schweppe capturing the first and Mr. Whitney the men's first. Miss Louise MacFarland and Edmund Ames were given the second prizes. At midnight a jolly supper was served in the dining-room, bright with flowers and plants. Those who enjoyed the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. William Schweppe, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Cochrane, Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Mrs. Scott Helm, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Prewitt, Miss Evelyn Prewitt, Miss Louise MacFarland and Miss Bri Conroy, Edmund Ames, Mr. Whitney and Dr. Castle.

Engagement Announced.

A marriage of some little interest is that of Miss Myrtle Prenslauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Prenzlauer of No. 957 Beacon street, and Albert M. Norton, a rising young attorney of Los Angeles. The wedding will take place on Thursday, October 27, at 6:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Rabbi Hecht performing the service. Miss Prenzlauer is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prenzlauer, a charming and attractive girl and a favorite in the circles in which she is known. Her fiancé, also popular, is a bright young lawyer of the city. After the wedding the young people will go on a short tour, after which they intend making their home in Los Angeles. Miss Prenzlauer has not decided upon her attendants. They will be announced later.

Hermosa Whist Club.

The first meeting of the Hermosa Whist Club was held last evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Paulsen, No. 1200 East Fourteenth street, the club being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tracy. The club starts out with a membership of twenty-seven. The following officers were elected to serve for the three months' term: Mrs. J. A. Russell, president; L. P. Paulsen, vice-president; Mrs. H. Johnson, secretary; H. Johnson, treasurer. The club awards six prizes at each meeting. The programme each evening deviates a little from the regular order by beginning promptly at 8 o'clock, with a half hour of literary and musical selections rendered by members, and changing at 8:30 to progressive whist. At the end of each quarter the club proposes to have an outing at one of the beach resorts, where boating, bathing and dancing will form the features of entertainment.

Tin Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Johnson of No. 1100 West Twenty-ninth street entertained on Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnold Schoneman of Philadelphia, who celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary last night. As the anniversary was tin, all the decorations were carried out with this idea in view. The decorations in the dining-room were particularly fetching. Here airy strands of smilax were festooned adown the walls, while caught in the trailing greenery were scarlet carnations. The ceiling was hung with greenery, and the lights subdued with carnation shades. On the table wide strips of tin were utilized cleverly and wound with asparagus plumosus fern, and here and there scarlet bows added to the beauty of the design. In the center of the table a great burnished bowl filled with glowing carnations was set, and silver candelabra, containing red tapers shaded with carnation shades, were dainty accessories. At each place a wedding bell reposed, embellished with sprays of orange blossoms. In the li-

SAVE YOUR FACE

Age, sickness, overwork, trouble—those deadly enemies of woman's dearest treasure (her beauty and complexion) are rendered well nigh powerless by

MRS. NETTIE HARRISON'S
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A great scientific discovery—a food for the skin, replacing wasted tissues, filling out wrinkles, causing the skin to throw off what is unhealthy and discoloring, and to assume the beautiful transparency and velvety softness of youth and health. Pot lasting three months, 75c., at all druggists.

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DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER
Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 56 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut-ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the Skin preparations." For sale by all Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the U. S., Canada and Europe. FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones St., N. Y.
PURIFIES as well as Beautifies the Skin. No other cosmetic will do it.

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Cloth Tailor Suits

Our buyers have never exercised better judgment in their selections. There is style and quality and workmanship of a high order shown in the entire gathering, and there's variety and sterling worth that will be looked for in vain in a majority of the Pacific Coast stores. Suits from $18.00 to $115.00 with every intermediate price represented.

Mannish looking cloth suits in odd mixtures. All the newer colors. Cravenettes, checks and invisible stripes and plaids. Plain Cheviots and broadcloths in blues, browns, grays and the popular leather colors and black.

The skirts are for the most part, walking or "all-around" length, plaited, tucked, strapped and button trimmed.

Coats are all lengths, from 24 to 44 in. Tourist and auto styles. Tight fitting or belted backs. Etons, Directoire and Louis XIV models. Many are made with fancy vests of novelty silk or cloths.

$25 Specimen of Louis XIV Style

Made of tweeds, the smooth variety in small, almost invisible broken checks, navies and the new tobacco browns interwoven with undefined checks; 30-inch Louis XIV coat with full double breasted vest of fancy silk matelasse; modified mutton leg sleeve; shawl collar edged with fancy silk passamenterie and ornaments, outside breast pocket. Skirt full plaited, 9 gore all around length—a pefect beauty for $25.00

A $30 Specimen, Tourist Style

Made of men's suiting cloth in navy and brown, with fine white mixtures producing a stripe effect. Suits are prettily piped throughout, the blues with light blue and the browns with champagne colored broadcloth. A 26-inch tight fitting, satin lined coat with straight front, finished with fancy metal buttons and four pocket flaps; large, new sleeve, broad shoulder effects, full plaited skirt, also trimmed in piping and pretty buttons, cut walking length $30.00

Street Jackets

Made of tan covert cloth and tan or black kersey; 26-in. tight-fitting, satin lined. new peg-top sleeve; braid trimmed collar and fancy buttons; special at, each $10.00

New Skirts

Fancy mixtures in navy and Oxford with yoke ending in button trimmed tabs; 20 plaits extending from the yoke down. There are others of pepper and salt mixtures, hairlines, overplaids and all the newer cloths in every wanted color $6.50

A White Blanket Special $5.00

11-4 white lamb's wool blanket, extra heavy, soft and fluffy, light blue or pink borders, silk bound, and at the very first of the season when you need them: Special at $5.00

New Bath Blankets $5 to $6.50

Pretty, odd colorings, tans, blues and pink with white figures; tan with brown, gray and black, etc. Exceptional values at $5.00 and $6.50

COSTUMES—There are dinner, evening and reception gowns, beautiful, exclusive creations, most elaborate affairs we have ever shown, colors and white.

WRAPS—Especially designed for evening and afternoon wear, imported garments from the foremost Paris makers that must be viewed to be appreciated.

FURS—The winter furs are on display and they merit more space than we can devote to them here. Every popular skin is embraced in the showing. Boas, stoles and collarettes in new, odd, attractive shapes. Popular prices.

Pretty Winter Waists

New styles and cuts, new trimmings and decorations in woolen waists for cool weather wear. You can't buy the material and have them made for near the price. French flannel and granite cloths, Scotch checks and little plaids, new stripes, plain veilings, etc., nearly every color is represented.

Special at $2.50

Plain French Flannel and Granite Cloth and small Scotch plaid wool materials made with plaited front and back, large full sleeves, every popular color at each ... $2.50

The Best Linings

For petticoats, drop skirts, rufflings and plaitings we show at our lining counter Lustrals, Duchess Batiste, Pres de Sole, Oriental Silk, Antherea and Sampson Silks.

Seasonable Silks

This season's Silks must surely be seen if you would have an idea of their beauty of design, of coloring and of weave—they're here in almost bewildering varieties. And, being for the most part extremely soft in texture, they are goods we can recommend for service as well as looks.

Suiting Silks 75c to $1.00

A hundred pieces of shirt waist suiting novelties in taffetas, Louisines and Armures; pin stripes, checks and mixtures—of course the popular blues, browns and greens are in the majority; at 75c a yard to $1.00

Chiffon Taffetas $1.00

Plain chiffon taffetas and peau de cygnes in the delicate shades, as well as the stronger heavier colors for street wear, at yd.. $1.00

Exclusive Styles $1.25

Warp printed Dresdens, Pompadours and fine mixtures in handsome rich, dark shadings, fine checks in changeable and chameleon chiffon taffetas; strictly new; yard $1.25

Fashionable Woolens

If you are interested in the Fall dress materials you should, by all means, visit this department now while assortments are plentiful—they will not be so many weeks. New loom effects, colorings and textures without end, and an adjustment of prices that's pleasing to a marked degree.
Here's a mere hint:

New Broadcloths $1.00

Don't fail to see this leader among broadcloths; is sponges without losing its beautiful finish; it's made for service; all street colors and black; 54 inches; yard $1.00

French Broadcloths $1.50

French Broadcloth in every wanted shade for street dresses; modes, tans, castors, greens, blues, browns, reds, purples, grays and black; 54 inches; yard $1.50

Novelty Dress Goods $1.50

Shaggy goods, fancy Scotch mixtures and effects. Torpedo suitings, Cassimeres, Worsteds and dozens of nobby, mannish looking materials; also rainproof Coverts and Tweeds, pinhead and Shepherd checks are all shown in the Fall and Winter's best colorings; 46 to 56 inches wide at, yard $1.50

Tailor Suitings 85c

Medium weight English Suitings for fall wear; the popular browns, blues, greens and black and white mixtures; stylish tailor suiting materials of exceptional value; 44-inch, yd.......... 85c

Evening Colors

Albatros cloths and Egyptian crepes for evening gowns in all the pretty dainty pastel colorings at yard 50c and 75c a yd.

White and Cream Goods

Novelty weaves in a hundred varieties in cream and white for gowns, wraps and coats. Every price from 50c to $5.00 a yard.

Down Comforts
$5.00 to $25.00

Genuine down comforts, soft, thick, warm, bed coverings in handsome light colorings, beautiful designs. French Sateen covered down comforts up from each $5.00

Silk covered down comforts up from.... $12.00

Hand Embroidered Linens

Doylies, centers and Scarfs beautifully hand embroidered, novel designs, new patterns, all sizes, round, square or oblong.

News of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Weddings, Parties, Dinne

brary the polished tables were decked with blush roses, and here and there asparagus plumosus fern gave a touch of grace. In the handsome music room a few bright poinsettias were arranged.

During the early part of the evening a cobweb had been arranged by the clever little hostess, and each guest found delight in seeing how fast he or she could reach the end, to which was attached a piece of tin, a contribution to the tin shower for the bridal pair. The one reaching the end first was rewarded with an exquisitely-formed little silver loving cup. After the jollity had subsided over this game the guests were provided with fancy pencils attached to the quaintest little booklets in the world, in which they were requested to write a couplet brimming with good wishes for Mr. and Mrs. Schoneman. The one writing the cleverest couplet was presented with a beautiful Madonna picture. Music was made during the evening, and at 10 o'clock supper was served in the bower-like dining-room. Those who extended well wishes to the bride and groom were: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. William McVey, Mr. and Mrs. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Goddard, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Grady, Capt. and Mrs. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Callander, Mr. and Mrs. James Irving, Miss Jean Long and Mr. Brown.

Church Work Society.

At the annual meeting of the Church Work Society of the First Congregational Church, on Thursday, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Don A. Judd, president; Mrs. L. W. Godin, first vice-president; Mrs. E. P. Bosbyshell, second vice-president; Mrs. Graham, secretary; Mrs. Webster, treasurer. A pleasant feature was the presentation of a handsome mahogany rocker to Mrs. Calvin Smith, who resigned the secretaryship after eleven years of service. Mrs. Smith thanked the ladies with a gracious little speech for the charming manner in which they had shown their appreciation of her work. After the business session an hour was devoted to social enjoyment, after which a luncheon was served.

Engarita Club.

The Engarita Club announces the second dance of the season, an autumn hop to be given at Kramer's Hall on Friday evening, October 21. Arrangements are being made to make the affair an enjoyable one for the guests. At a recent meeting the following officers were elected: W. Wright, president; James Smith, vice-president; W. Hickey, treasurer; B. Salmon, recording secretary; J. Fisher, corresponding secretary, and H. Grass, sergeant-at-arms.

With Mrs. Patterson.

Mrs. Harry Callender of No. 2313 South Hope street is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Patterson of No. 1436 South Flower street, while her husband has gone east on a business trip. Mrs. Callender has with her her baby daughter, and expects to remain about three weeks longer.

Receive Informally.

Mrs. J. A. Pirtle of No. 1815 South Union avenue with her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Chase who has recently returned from her wedding tour, were at home on Friday afternoon to their friends. They were assisted by the members of the bridal suite, who are in Los Angeles. The young women assisting were Misses Grace Pirtle, Mary, Holmes and Olive Prescott.

Monday Card Club.

Mrs. A. D. Bartlett of Vista Del Mar, Hollywood, entertained the members of the Monday Card Club at her handsome home. The house was a bower of roses, dewy buds being here and there in tall vases, and in with ferns were other full-blown ones, arranged in lavish profusion. After the games, prizes were awarded, and refreshments were served at the card tables.

Cobweb Party.

Mrs. Fred R. Hanna of No. 225 Chicago street gave a cobweb party on Friday evening in honor of Miss Ethel Dick, who is soon to become the bride of William Humphreys of Pasadena. The affair is to be a kitchen shower, and after the presentation of gifts, games were played and music enjoyed. Great clusters of palms and umbrella plants were grouped effectively about the rooms, and pink carnations and roses were decked here and there against the greenery. Those who were present were the Misses Maynard, Hattie Fergusson, Helena Phelps, Alberta Hedges, Bessie Turner, Ona Dick, Edna Morrow, May Dick, Nellie Morrow and Rena Morrow.

Chafing Dish Supper.

The members of the Tuesday Evening Whist Club were entertained on Tuesday evening by Mrs. A. D. Bartlett of Hollywood. A chafing-dish supper was enjoyed, and there were about twenty guests present.

Covers for Twelve.

Mrs. Hancock Banning of No. 416 North Broadway entertained with a charming luncheon on Friday. On the table was set a handsome jar filled with yellow chrysanthemums, and about the room the bright flowers were arranged. After luncheon bridge whist was played by the ladies. The guests were Mrs. Walter Newhall, Mrs. Frank Griffith, Mrs. R. H. Ingram, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Prewitt, Mrs. J. B. Banning, Mrs. James Mellus, Mrs. Mary Longstreet, Mrs. Will E. Dunn, Mrs. Meyler, Mrs. George Patton and Mrs. Granville MacGowan.

To Form Euchre Club.

A number of young people met at the home of Mrs. Alfred Leonard, No. 2168 Union avenue, Friday evening to discuss plans for a new euchre club to be started in the neighborhood. A few initial games were played and refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. Van Lee Drouilliard, Mrs. Hillman, Miss Ruth Jowett, Miss Mary Higgins, Miss Mabel Hoffman, Miss Jess Houston, Miss May Houston, Miss Wise, and Messrs. J. A. Jowett, R. A. Reed, Guillame Leonard and Houston.

Delightful Social.

A reception to the California Congress of Mothers was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Murphy, No. 1242 South Union avenue. A musical programme was rendered and refreshments were served. The officers and members of the State were many of them present, and the affair was a pleasant social success.

In Honor of Relatives.

Mrs. J. B. Solomon, formerly of No. 1309 Constance street, announces that she will be at home to her friends on Thursday afternoon, October 20, in honor of her relatives, Mrs. E. Marcus of Seattle and Miss Frances Marcus of San Francisco, who are about to return to their homes after a visit in Los Angeles of several weeks.

Honor Pastor.

The members of the Haven Methodist Episcopal Church entertained on Friday evening with a reception in the church, corner of Twenty-seventh and Paloma streets. The parlors were decorated with ferns and flowers, and palms were about the rooms. A short programme of music and readings was rendered and refreshments were served.

Dance at Kramer's.

The members of the Philoethea Club entertained last evening with their monthly dance at Kramer's Hall. Good music and refreshments made the evening a delightful one.

Announce Engagement.

Mrs. John Fisher Williams of No. 2622 Orchard avenue was the hostess on Friday afternoon when she received from 3 to 5 o'clock, in honor of Miss Ellen Morton Johnston, of New York, whose engagement to Mrs. Williams's son, Curtis Williams, was announced in a pretty little speech, by Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, who first introduced the young people.

The house was transformed into a bower of fragrant beauty by the nimble fingers of Mr. Gray. Stepping into the reception hall one's eye was greeted with masses of snowy cosmos, mingled with the greenery of palms, and ferns, and over the walls asparagus plumosus clung. In one corner a handsome Japanese screen decked with palms and ferns reposed, while in the opposite corner a canopy of feathery ferns proved an exquisite setting for the shimmering bowl from which punch was served. Passing into the reception room where the receiving party stood, a glow of pink radiated from the lights, and Maman Cochet roses and long stemmed creamy pink chrysanthemums were gracefully arranged. Over the mantel asparagus plumosus trailed and Maman Couchet roses were banked about the mirror, high up to the ceiling. Over the delicately tinted walls plumosus fern was festooned, and on tables about the room vases filled with chrysanthemums made a gracious picture. Over the doors baskets filled with roses and tied with pink tulle swung, and here and there over the lacy whiteness on the curtains was a light tracery of fern. In the dining-room palms and potted plants were in the corners, and in the center of the round mahogany table, was reflected a basket over whose sides drooped great satin leaved chrysanthemums in the delicate shades of pink, tied with airy loops of satin ribbon. Silver candelabra shaded with tiny rose shades cast a pretty glow over the table, which was set with pink ices and bon-bons. After most of the guests had arrived, Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles made a speech, alluding to a story which was new and yet very old, and finally in softest accents she told of the beautiful romance, when the little God of Love had entered into these two young peoples lives, and as her last words died away, the Lohengrin Wedding March was softly rendered by the Ladies' Venetian Orchestra. There were tears in the eyes of many as the music sounded through the rooms, so gracefully and prettily had the story been told. The announcement came rather as a surprise and the pretty fiancé stood with her future mother and received congratulations. Later a letter was read from Miss Johnston's mother, who on account of serious illness was unable to be present. The letter was one of welcome to Mr. Williams, joyfully anticipating the advent of a new son. Mrs. Williams and Miss Johnston were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Walter Carnes, Mrs. Williams's daughter, who wore a handsome gown of white voile. Mrs. Williams wore white silk, and Miss Johnston was attired in a dainty creation of coral crepe, which just matched the delicate color in her cheeks. Others receiving were Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, Mrs. William Vielé, Mrs. John D. Works, Mrs. W. D. Woolwine, Mrs. Clifford Page, and Mrs. Scott Helm. Miss Johnston is a charming girl who has spent several winters out here, and it was here that she met Mr. Williams, who is well known in Los Angeles, both socially and as the assistant manager of the Blinn Lumber Company. As yet no arrangements have been made for the wedding, owing to the illness of the bride-to-be's mother, but the date has been set for some time in February.

On Friday evening a number of Mr. Williams's friends gave him a stag banquet at Levy's, when congratulations were extended, and a joyous dinner was enjoyed.

Soap Bubble Party.

The Misses Lattimer of No. 3516 East First street entertained on Tuesday evening with a progressive soap bubble party, guests being members of a social club which has recently been formed. The rooms were artistically decorated with scarlet and green, geraniums and ferns being utilized in the color scheme.

Progressive soap bubbles was enjoyed, followed by a musical selection, instrumental solos being furnished by Miss Fish, Miss Stribling, and Mr. Elliott, and vocal selections by Mrs. Harrison and Miss Lattimer. Refreshments were served and those present were Mrs. Harrison, and the Misses Herna Vandervoort, Josephine LeDoux, Adelaide Salmon, Alice Barr, Alice Stribling, Fish, Edith Fish, Lattimer, Maude Lattimer, and Messrs. Callahan, Vinton, Hanson, Norton, Kirkpatrick, Elliott, and Lattimer.

Knights of Columbus.

The Knights of Columbus are planning to entertain with a reception and dance to be given at the Woman's Club House on South Figueroa street on the evening of November 22. Arend's Orchestra will furnish music, and refreshments will be served. The affair promises to be a pretty one, as no pains will be spared with the decorations.

Invitations Issued.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Hitchcock of No. 2700 South Grand avenue have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Miss May Daphne Hitchcock, to Dr. Dudley Fulto, of South Bend, Ind. The ceremony is to take place on Wednesday evening, November 2, at 9 o'clock. After a brief honeymoon, the young people will make their home with Dr. and Mrs. Hitchcock for the present, where they will be at home on the first and third Wednesdays after December 1.

Receive at Home.

In honor of the engagement of Miss Etta Brody and Sam Engleman, the young people will receive their friends, at the home of Miss Brodie's sister, Mrs. Dina Axelrod, of No. 718 West Temple street, on Sunday afternoon, October 16.

At Bride's Home.

Miss Marguerite Blanch Loughran and William Charles Dillingham were married Monday morning, October 10, at 10:30 o'clock, at 1848 Second street, San Diego, the home of the bride, by Rev. Father Ubach of St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The ceremony was performed under a bower of smilax and white roses, entwined with white and pink ribbons. During the ceremony and luncheon, sweet music was rendered by a mandolin and guitar orchestra. The bride was gowned in white crepe with deep flounces of lace, and wore a long tulle veil caught with orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. She was attended by Miss Evelyn O'Farrell, a niece of the bride, who was becomingly gowned in blue chiffon and carried a bouquet of white carnations. Little Miss Rispah O'Farrell, who was ring-bearer, was very daintily gowned in white organdie.

The bride and groom departed amid a shower of rice, for an extended trip, during which time they will visit the principal Eastern cities and also the St. Louis Exposition. On their return they will reside in Los Angeles.

Woodlawn Whist Club.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alton entertained the members of the Woodlawn Whist Club at their home, No. 199 East Thirty-sixth street, on Monday evening. This was the eighth season of the club, and the evening was passed with cards followed by refreshments. Members of the club were present: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Spears, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Edouart, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Trees, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Zobelein, Mr. and Mrs. Earhuff, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Remmel, Mr. and Mrs. John Alton. Other guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Simkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. Leburn, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Winston, Messrs. John Leburn, Charles Spears, and Frank Alton.

Left for Boston.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Graves of South Figueroa street left last week for Boston, where they intend to spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Strong, daughter and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Graves, who have recently returned from Europe, will occupy the Graves home during their absence. Mrs. Strong will be at home to her friends on Wednesdays.

For Alumni.

Mrs. J. H. Crawford was the hostess at a meeting of the Shakespeare alumni of the Wednesday Morning Club Friday afternoon. Mrs. Crawford was assisted in entertaining by Mmes. R. J. Adcock, O. H. Hubbard, H. E. Brett, Ella Park, S. J. Blaisdell and Miss I. J. Finnie. The parlors were beautifully decorated in the class color, yellow, flowers being used in artistic profusion. Dainty favors in form of autumn leaves were given each guest. The class color scheme was carried out in the refeshments. This was the first gathering of the class since the summer vacation and the first part of the afternoon was devoted to business, Mrs. J. H. Crawford, the new president, presiding with her usual gracious manner. Each guest brought three precepts of Shakespeare. A general discussion of their teachings followed the reading, creating much interest and merriment. Several were adopted by the class as their precepts.

Opening Dance.

Miss Florence Flint entertained Thursday evening with an opening dance at Freeze Hall. There were about two hundred guests present. Miss Flint intends entertaining her friends with an informal hop every Thursday evening during the season.

Entertainment Postponed.

Mrs. C. L. Hanson, who was to have entertained on Friday of next week with an informal affair for a number of her friends, has postponed the affair until October 29.

Eastern Star Dance.

South Gate Lodge, Eastern Star, has invitations out for a dance to be given on November 3 at Kramer's Hall. This dance was set for November 8, but the date unavoidably changed. Music will be furnished by Arend's Orchestra, and there will be cards for those who do not care to dance.

For Pastor.

The members of the University Methodist Church entertained on Friday evening with a reception in honor of their pastor, Rev. E. A. Healy, and his assistant, Dr. Harry White. A musical and literary programme was presented and the church parlors were elaborately decorated for the affair with smilax, roses and carnations.

Play Jack-straws.

Mrs. E. C. Lyon of No. 1063 Orange street entertained the members of the N.V.A. Club on Friday afternoon. The time was pleasantly spent in playing peanut jack straws. Those present were Mrs. Don Shettler, and the Misses Sayre, Clara Dixon, Alberta Gude, Louise Gude, Mabel Moody, Gertrude Johnson, Edna Johnson, Grace Lamble, McGuinn, Carrie Fulton, Bertha Brooks, Elinore Rogers and Ella Gardner.

Pre-nuptial Affair.

Mrs. Godfrey Edwards of Halldale avenue, and her sister, Mrs. S. M. Schneider, were hostesses yesterday afternoon at a pretty affair given in honor of Miss Stella Montague, who is to become a bride on Wednesday. The guests were entertained with a guessing contest, after which the bride-to-be was showered with miscellaneous gifts. Artistic decorations prevailed through the house red and white cosmos being utilized in the living room and yellow chrysanthemums in the dining-room. Those present were Mmes. H. C. Montague, M. A. Hickson, M. L. Schneider, William Currer, W. W. Douglas, Fred Mish, M. B. Jones, H. Barnard, Haffel, Reed, A. Winters, Rutz, the Misses Helen Montague, Califf, S. M. Rogers, Anna Rutz and Leanora Pfau.

To Leave Tonight.

Mrs. H. Jacoby, Miss Etta Jacoby, Rabbi A. W. Edelman and Dr. D. W. Edelman of No. 156 West Pico street will leave tonight for an extended trip through the East. They will visit St. Louis, Chicago, New York, Boston, Cincinnati and other large cities. They will return by way of Seattle, Portland and San Francisco. Mrs. Jacoby and Miss Jacoby were at home to their friends yesterday afternoon to bid them good-by. Miss Jacoby has recently had an offer to sing in one of the large Jewish temples of Chicago, but has refused the offer, preferring to stay in Los Angeles.

Invitations Issued.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss May Ridelle and Angus Graham, Jr., the ceremony to take place on Wednesday evening, November 16, at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Graham, of No. 1525 West Twenty-ninth street. Miss Ridelle has chosen for her attendants Miss Grace Dwiggen and Miss Julia Curran of Pittsburgh, and Charles Sherman of Cleveland, O., and Melvin Martin of this city, will attend the groom.

For Mrs. Carlisle.

Mrs. E. G. Howard of No. 1625 Santee street will entertain on Saturday afternoon, November 12, with a hearts party, in honor of Mrs. Lewis Clark Carlisle, who has recently returned from a trip to Europe.

Farewell Musicale.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Dorn of No. 414 East Twenty-seventh street entertained on Friday evening with a farewell musicale, in honor of Mrs. J. H. De la Monte, who is soon to leave for an extended visit in San Francisco. The house was decorated with potted plants and ferns, and roses and carnations were here and there against the greenery. An enjoyable musical programme was rendered, to which Mrs. Edith Preston Howard, Miss Kellog, Miss Florence Austerwell, Mrs. Dorn and Charles T. Hendricks contributed. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. H. De la Monte, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Truscott, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Howard, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Susan B. Hendricks, Mrs. Alice Harren Smith, Mrs. Mollie G. Corsuch, and Messrs. Davis and Franklin.

To Wed Wednesday.

The wedding of Miss Stella Montague and William T. Schneider will take place on Wednesday evening, October 19, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. H. C. Montague, No. 1939 Oxford avenue. The ceremony will be witnessed by relatives only, and will be followed by a large reception.

Iroquois Club.

The members of the Iroquois Whist Club were entertained on Thursday evening by Miss Emma Burgman at the home of Mrs. H. K. Williams, No. 429 West Twenty-fourth street. The house was decorated with tulle in red, yellow and blue, the club colors. The tulle was festooned from the chandeliers to the corners of the room, and flowers in the prevailing shades were artistically arranged in vases about the rooms. After a few hours spent in playing cards, prizes were awarded as follows: The first ladies', a handsome bisque statuette, to Mrs. J. W. Murphy; second, to Miss Kate Mahanney, and the consolation to Miss Burgman; the first men's prize to H. Ettling, the second to Mr. Wilson, and the consolation to Orrice King. Refreshments were served in the dining-room, which was gay with colored lights and flowers. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hedderley, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Estos, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Murphy, Mrs. Effie Sebastian, Mrs. Emma McCarthy, Mrs. G. C. Condon, Mrs. Delia Gilman, Mrs. Kitty Rensnner, Mrs. C. Brown, Mrs. H. K. Williams, Misses Kate Mahanney, Nina Lindsey, Elizabeth Field and Marie Truan. Messrs. H. Ettling, Cummings, Thomas Wilson and Frank Meyer.

For October Bride.

Miss Alberta Hedges and Miss Elizabeth Turner entertained Friday evening at the home of Miss Hedges, No. 314 South Soto street, in honor of Miss Ethel Dick, who is to be one of the October brides. One of the features of the evening's entertainment was a heart hunt, each guest being furnished with a small red basket, tied with baby ribbon, in which to place the hearts, after which a march was played, and the guests all marched into the dining-room, where the table was set with a breakfast set of old blue Japanese china, given Miss Dick by the guests. Those present were the Misses Hattie Ferguson, Helena Phelps, Elizabeth Maynard, Susie Greening, Ray Abrahams, Elsie Hoff, Gertrude Crowe, Emma White, Florence Raymer, Nettie M. Dick, Alice Stribling, Abbie Mulford, Lizzie Dickson, Julia Browning, Charlotte Teale, Mame Keyes, Stella, Alice and Fleda Blanchard, Nellie, Lorena and Edna Morrow, May and Ona Dick, Mrs. C. H. Hedges, Mrs. S. Turner, Mrs. Carl Raleigh and Mrs. J. W. Dick; Messrs. C. H. Hedges, O. Jay Hedges and Edward Turner.

Win Laurels at Stanford.

On the football song competition, that closed on Wednesday at Stanford University, a young Angeleño won the first prize of $10. Halbert Ray Thomas of this city was the young man so honored, and his song is entitled "Stanford Wins Today." It is to be sung to the tune of "Solomon Levi." The second prize will go to F. B. Goudy of Denver, who was formerly a pupil at the Los Angeles High School. There were three other songs that received honorable mention, and which will be printed in the song book. Among the three was one by Miss Claire Soulé of Los Angeles. Miss Soulé is one of the most attractive girls at the university, and is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority at Stanford, and a member of the Lambda Theta Phi Sorority in this city, where she is one of the popular girls in the younger set.

Celebrate Birthday.

Miss Ethel Getz of West Adams Heights entertained a few of her friends Saturday afternoon in honor of her birthday. The afternoon was spent very pleasantly with games and music, after which refreshments were served. The color scheme for the table decorations was red. Flowers with ribbons of that color were used, and the places were marked with dainty place cards. Those invited were: The Misses Marie McClurg, Idaleen Eichholts, Rebecca McMillan, Flora Cronemiller, Marguerite Knox, Marie Haswell, Frances Higher, Sheda Lowman, Pauline Powers, Blanche Powers, Ruby Hirsch and Louise Higher.

Guest from Napa.

Miss Clara Goodwin of Napa has been visiting Rev. and Mrs. Ridgeley of West Adams street, and for the past week has been the guest of Miss Maizie Mather and her mother, at their home. Miss Goodman left yesterday for her home. While here she was guest at a number of small theater parties, and dinners given in her honor. She is a most attractive girl and one of the belles of the northern resorts.

Leonidas Club.

The members of the Leonidas Club have issued invitations for a Halowe'en party to be given Friday evening, October 28 at Kramer's Hall, with Stamm's Orchestra in attendance. Decorations and programme will be in keeping with the season.

Return from East.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith of Carondelet street, who have been East for the past two months, have returned. During their trip they visited relatives in Minneapolis, Portsmouth, and Cincinnati. They also spent ten days in New York, and Washington.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. R. E. Ellithorp of 814 East Adams street, entertained a party of friends Friday evening in honor of Mr. Ellithorp's thirty-eighth birthday. The house was bright with flowers. In the reception hall and living-room delicately tinted cosmos and asparagus plumosus were utilized. The parlors were a bower of roses and potted plants. In the dining-room scarlet prevailed, feathery fern interspersed with scarlet geranium. The evening was devoted to cards. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Will Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bruer, Mr. and Mrs. Barber, Dr. and Mrs. Will Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Zimbleman, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Ellithorp and Master Sidney Ellithorp. Refreshments were served, after which Dr. Brown presented to the host a handsome Fraternal charm and other gifts of esteem.

New President.

At a meeting of the Robert E. Lee Chapter, Daughter of the Confederacy, at the home of Mrs. Benjamin F. Church, president, 845 South Alvarado street, Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Church was elected president of the chapter for the ensuing year by unanimous vote.

NOTES AND PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Martin Welsh left a few days ago for Flagstaff, Ariz., to be gone until December 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson have moved from No. 1969 Bonsallo avenue to No. 428 South Grand avenue.

Mrs. Don M. Harrison has returned from San Francisco after spending a number of weeks in the northern metropolis.

Mrs. J. Wade McDonald, a prominent club woman of San Diego, is in Los Angeles, staying at the Hotel Baltimore.

Mrs. John Wyman of Des Moines, Iowa, has taken a house at No. 1034 West Eighth street, where she will remain for the winter.

Mrs. C. Wey and daughters of No. 812 Grand View street, are now at St. Joseph, Mo., their former home, after spending three months at the St. Louis Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Callander of West Thirtieth street have been the guests for the past few days of Mrs. A. M. Denman of Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Chalfin and Miss Mabel Chalfin have returned from their trip to Boston, New York, St. Louis and other eastern cities. They stopped at Niagara Falls, en route East, and on their way home visited the Grand Cañon.

Mrs. W. B. Baskett has returned from an extended trip to St. Louis and many of the southern and eastern cities.

Mrs. I. M. Polk and daughter and maid left on Wednesday evening for New York where they intend spending the winter.

Mrs. A. B. Geisler and daughters, Mrs. J. Finckh, Miss Marie and Lena O. Geisler, returned Wednesday from a six weeks' trip East, including the World's Fair.

Mrs. M. J. Smith and Miss Clara Smith have moved from Thirtieth street to No. 341 Westlake avenue, where they will be at home to their friends on the first and third Fridays.

Mrs. Lois E. Pelton of No. 111½ North Grand avenue will entertain the members of the "Aloha" Whist Club Wednesday of the coming week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Yerxa, and Miss Myrtle Yerxa, who have been absent on an extended eastern tour through the summer, have returned home and are at their home on Melrose avenue.

Mrs. T. L. Winder has returned from a long visit to relatives in New Orleans.

Miss Minnie A. Lyon and John C. McInnes were married on Wednesday evening at the First Methodist Church, the pastor, Rev. Robert McIntyre officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Braly have returned from an extended eastern trip, and are occupying their apartments at the Angelus.

Ex-Judge John F. Ellison and Mrs. Ellison are at the Angelus. Judge Ellison was for many years Judge in the Superior Court of Tehama county.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Workman and the Misses Mary and Charlotte Workman left recently for a visit to the St. Louis Fair.

Mrs. William T. McFie of No. 1222 West Twenty-ninth street left a few days ago for Berkeley, where she will visit her son, Maynard McFie.

Mrs. W. E. Scoville of No. 461 Solano avenue will entertain members of the Golden Rod Whist Club at her home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henderson, after a pleasant journey of nearly two months to New York, Boston, Chicago and other eastern points, returned Thursday morning, and are living at the Hotel Hollywood.

Mrs. Moye Stephens will receive, with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Hendrick, of No. 219 North Soto street, on the last Tuesday in the month.

Mrs. J. B. Conaty left last Tuesday for Chicago, and will visit the St. Louis Exposition, Washington and New York, before returning to Los Angeles in January.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

Ocean Park.

THE Ladies' Afternoon Club of Santa Monica was entertained by Mrs. We E. Gibbon at her pleasant home on Ocean Front, near Sunset avenue.

The decorations were in pale green. Hearts was the game played, and the cards used for the scores took the shape of four-leaf clovers. The prize was won by Mrs. Capin, the second by Mrs. Wells, the good luck by Mrs. Sweet, and the guest prize by Mrs. Anderson. Those present were: Mrs. Sutherland Hutton, Mrs. Louis la Grange, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Robert F. Jones, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Burmester, Mrs. Chapin, Mrs. Jamison, Mrs. Sweet, Mrs. Gillis, Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Leggett, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Templar Allen, Mrs. Abbot Kinney, Mrs. Merry, Mrs. Force Parker, Miss Matilda Jones, Miss Cochran, Miss Frances Cochran and Miss McLaughlin.

Mrs. A. H. Knowles has returned, after a two months' visit with relatives at Peoria, Ill.

Mrs. Dewey Scott is the guest of Pasadena friends.

Rex McCoy of Columbus, O., is a new arrival and will make his home here.

James C. White is a new arrival from Laramore, N. D., and will probably become a permanent resident.

Miss Grace Lavayea, who spent the summer in Minnesota, is now visiting in San Francisco.

Mrs. Payton Jorman is a visitor from Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rugg of San Francisco were here during the week.

Mrs. James H. Blagge is quite ill at her home on Ocean Front.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brock have returned to their home in Los Angeles, after a summer spent by the sea.

Mrs. Louise M. Pratt, who spent the summer on the sand, has returned to her home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. H. S. Holland and her daughter, Miss Edna, have arrived from Wells, Minn., and will make this beach their home.

Miss I. E. Warfield on Monday evening entertained a few friends at her home, No. 9 Navy street.

Mrs. D. Seville and daughters of San Francisco are at
street for the season.

Mrs. A. W. Hart was
the week at Compton

Prof. and Mrs.
Washington, D. C.,
Frentress cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. J.
ser avenue for the
from San Francisco.

Lewis Plant and
City are wintering at
nue.

Miss Louise Von
Ill., is in Sunset
the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
San Diego during the

Dr. and Mrs. Matthews
are spending a few
Fraser avenue.

Mrs. Pauline
ter, Pauline, are at

Exclusive Street,
and Afternoon
School Building
Streets Hours:
LADIES' TAILOR
HOME

Spier
Ladies' Hatter
SINCE 1884
We venture to say our showing of street and evening hats is not outclassed by any display in America. Every home and foreign Center has contributed its quota toward it. Many of the designs we show are exclusive with us—and not to be seen in any other Los Angeles store.
Looking at the above statement superficially one might think our prices were high, but such is far from the case. The very extensiveness of our purchases have helped to lower the prices.
Turbans from 5 to 25 Dollars.
Dress Hats, 10 to 50 Dollars.
121 South Spring Street
Spier

BABY WEA
FINEST LINE IN CITY
Arnold's Knit Go
Crocheted Baby Afghans, Slippers, Columbia Yarns. Latest novelties in Children's Silk Bonnets and
Infants' Slips 35c up. Dresses 60c up.
STORE OPEN 8:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
Beeman & Hendee 347

The Pioneer Dry Goods Store on Broadway
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A. FUSENOT CO.
221-223 S. Broadway.
Mail Orders Carefully Filled. Prompt Dispatch

Silks
You will be interested in what follows in regard to description and prices. ALL NEW.
CHAMELEON CHECK GLACE, in a variety of colorings. The proper thing for a SHIRT-WAIST SUIT. $1.25 yard. Surprisingly attractive when made up.
Nothing is prettier than a ROB ROY CHECK this season. When you are down town call in and see what we are offering at $1.25 a yard. They will please you.
CHANGEABLE MESSALINES.—These justly popular silks with their beautiful soft luster, satin finish, exquisite tints and shadings, command attention. $1.25 yard.
Fashion's demands are fully complied with when you select a TAFFETA MESSALINE. Both plain and changeable effects. $1.25 yard. Choice of incomparable shades.
BROADTAIL VELVET meets every requirement for a stylish gown or single coat. Our selection of shades we consider perfect. Cream and black also. Selling at $1.50 yard.
The complete line of CHIFFON VELOURS, so desirable for costumes, consists of the newest shades — brown, mahogany, onion skin, ninas, fawn and terra cotta; also black. AN EARLY INSPECTION SOLICITED.

Dress Goods
In the enlargement of your wardrobe sure it contains at least one garment MOHAIR. These goods have an enviable reputation among buyers.
SICILIANS are also included ing in favor for Walking Suits above in colors of black, white, and blues. $1.00 and $1.25 a yard.
BROADCLOTHS were never favored than now. Used in tailored ments, they are unexcelled. The shadings of the season in Copper, hogany, Champagne, Black, White other shades can be found at our $1.50 to $3.50 yard.
For evening gowns CREPE PARIS certainly maintains its of enduring beauty, finish and qualities. In these goods, also, find the latest colorings. Forest, hogany, Onion Skin, and the other shades. $1.25 and $1.50 yard.
Extra Special Va
In 54-inch TAILOR SUITINGS mixtures of green with with blue, black with brown, white and red, etc., make a able garment when tailored right $1.00 yard.

News of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Out of Town Society Notes.

for the benefit of the latter's

has returned from a visit Francisco.

and Mrs. E. Wilbur of Holly- on Dwight avenue for a few

and Mrs. Walter E. Morris of spent the early days of their here.

The Casino Social Club gave an en- old-time dance at the Pier- Casino Thursday night.

—o—

WILMOT slipped over to Tuesday and was there at the home of the bride's and Mrs. Ralph W. Gal- Miss Aura F. Gallup. The cere- performed in the presence friends by Prof. D. D. Col- of Claremont. The happy couple this city their future home. and son J. E. started by Douglas, Ariz. Hibbard at her home on avenue Wednesday evening a merry party of young Ivan Polhemus won first the guessing games, while Er- fell victim to the consola- Refreshments were served and time had.

Fern Higgins has returned from Huntington Beach.

P. Wilson has returned to in Burbank after a few spent here.

Mrs. W. H. Young of have gone home after a visit

Fern Higgins entertained a few at dinner Thursday eveening.

B. Morris was at San Diego week.

Tullis went to San Francisco for a few days' visit.

Hackins spent several days at during the week.

H. Thomas spent several San Diego.

Ferry of Ocean avenue is the Secretary of the High Court

Mrs. Charles H. Yeaton the Santa Monica party at They went over Friday.

Mrs. F. M. Culp started by team on a tour that will at Elsinore.

Beecom was at Long Beach days during the week.

W. Bugbee has returned to in Oakland. She spent the

is removing his family Angeles. They will reside Arizona avenue.

Mrs. R. M. Miller are still at where their baby is dan-

Miss Hazel Reed enter- Gamma Tau Sigmas at her street. Guessing games Miss Myrtle James win- and Miss Florence Al-

ting Monday evening the Columbus arranged for an to be held at Col- the evening of Monday, The ladies will be pres- programme and refresh- to the evening's pleas- following officers were in- the ensuing term: J. E. knight; E. W. Boehme, knight; W. J. Sloermer John Connelly, warden; financial secretary; Boehme, treasurer; Arthur secretary; William guard; A. Kuhn, outer Ellis, W. B. Goetz and

Case spent the week in

Aid Society of the M. E. a pleasant social session afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Barrow was as- by Mrs. Balsley. of officers for the ensuing as follows: Mrs. A. E. president; Mrs. J. E. Pittin- president; Mrs. J. D. Rich- Mrs. W. N. Barrow,

Perkins is visiting with Redlands.

was at Corona dur-

Johnston has gone to Elsi- few days.

Mrs. E. V. Dales spent the San Francisco.

—o—

DAY afternoon at the of the bride on West Ocean Rev. Lindley K. Wells Anna W. Walker and Varney. Mr. and Mrs. Var- the honeymoon at San on their return will be at next on Pacific avenue. year grade of the High the guests of Miss Eleanor Friday evening. It party and the trip was wagons. The evening dancing and other amuse- light refreshments were

Miss Ayles were enter- at the Ayles bun- afternoon. Light re- served.

Wynkoop of Denver is her son, Frank, in Ala-

and wife and Dr. How- Francisco were the guests evening, and the occa- a charming social event.

P. D. Cover have gone spend the winter.

of Riverside is the Beach friends.

and family of Convith, guests of F. W. Stearns.

Watrous, after a visit friends, has returned Phoenix, Ariz.

W. M. Curtis have re- after a visit of several former home in Wis-

and wife left Thurs- days' visit in Santa Ana.

Drake and son left an extended visit at

Copeland and daughter of the guests of Miss Etta

wife, Mrs. J. W. Pat- Cook left Thursday for trip in Santiago

—o—

Afternoon Whist entertained by Mrs. W. A. by Mrs. Patterson, Fourth street. Those Vickery, V. A. McMillan, Harthorn, Karr, Mason, Trefathen, Tall- Mrs. Duffy of and Mrs. Abbott The first prize Vickrey and the sec- Godrich. Mrs. B. the booby prize, Re- by the hostess. local lodge, No. 126, tendered a fare- Dr. Sylvester Gwalt- days for St. Progressive the enter-

was given a on Monday of the G.A.R. fifth anniversary. W. H. Munro presented Judge Goodrich with a large rocker and a beautiful Japanese vase in honor of the occasion.

Noibara Council, No. 58, Daughters of Pocahontas, entertained Monday night at Fraternal Hall in honor of Mrs. Lizzie Booth of Los Angeles, a past deputy of the order.

T. Pickering and wife are spending several days in San Diego.

O. C. Abbott, accompanied by his wife, left Wednesday evening for San Diego, where he goes as a delegate to the convention of the Independent Order of Foresters.

W. F. Williams of Moneta, Cal., is the guest of H. W. Armour.

Mrs. B. F. MacMullen entertained Thursday evening in honor of her guest, Mrs. Duffy of San Francisco.

Mrs. Emma Hyde and daughter, Loraine, left during the week for an extended visit with relatives in Salt Lake City and Idaho.

Capt. John Hamilton, pilot of the port, is spending a few days with his family in Berkeley.

—o—

Redondo.

THE Ladies' Guild of the Episcopal Church met in the guild rooms Wednesday afternoon. Arrangements were made to give the children of the Sunday-school a Halloween party on that night.

Mrs. Hattie Rees and sister, Miss Grace Merrick of Kansas City, were the guests this week of their brother, Dr. D. J. Merrick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Culler, after a pleasant visit of two weeks at San Diego and Coronado Beach, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. John M. Thomas of Monrovia is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Hess, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Smith and daughter Ruth have left for Elsinore Hot Springs, where they will remain two weeks.

Mrs. D. J. Merrick, after a pleasant visit of a week with her mother, Mrs. Bouser of Echo Park, returned home Wednesday.

Miss Leatha Knight and W. McCall of the Orpheum, were among the visitors here this week who enjoyed the good fishing.

Mrs. Clay Dodson and little daughter returned home Monday after a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends at El Monte.

Mrs. Lancaster and children left Monday via steamer State of California for their home in San Francisco. They accompanied Capt. Lancaster of the schooner Patterson, on his trip down from Gray's Hasbor.

Terminal Island.

MRS. M'BRIDE of Pasadena is visiting Mrs. Simonds of Terminal.

Miss Cloud of Pasadena is spending a few days in Terminal; sketching shiping scenes around San Pedro.

E. J. Partrige of Los Angeles will spend the winter in Terminal.

Harry Lynch is spending the week at Catalina.

Capt. Wolf gave a stag party on board the Ramona Friday evening, with clam chowd-r, "and trimmings."

The boats of the S.C.T.C., go out of commission tomorrow.

Judge York and family will return to their home in Pasadena this week.

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San Dimas.

A NUMBER of friends of Miss Olive Callender gave her a "birthday surprise at her home on Monday evening.

Miss Irene Cravens of Springfield, Mo., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. M. Wheeler, went to Los Angeles on Thursday, there to pass the winter.

Joseph Fields returned on Thursday from the World's Fair.

G. Huse and son of Manhattan, Kan., are guests at the home of Marshall Clark.

Mrs. H. E. Walker and daughter are visiting friends in Los Angeles.

J. J. Boyer and family of Sebastopol are guests at the home of W. T. Way.

Mrs. S. D. Barnes, a former resident of Lordsburg, and whose husband died recently in Chicago, is expected to arrive this week and will make her home with her sister, Mrs. Hixon.

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Lordsburg.

A GRAND ball was given Saturday evening in Woodman Hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rowland, who had been married a few days previously. The bride, formerly Miss Flavia Flores, one of the Spanish belles of this town, has a host of friends in this valley.

Mrs. E. S. Chase, wife of the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has arrived from Tropico and is at home at the parsonage.

Rev. B. F. Masterson of Inglewood is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. Wise.

Mrs. Susan Houser and her daughter, Miss Jennie Stoner, left for Santa Ana, where they will pass the winter.

Mrs. A. J. Akers and family, who have lived here a year, have returned to their former home in Quincy, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Massey, who have been living at Pacific Grove for some time, have returned and will make their home here.

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Pomona.

JAMES H. WILKINSON and Miss Belle Cowdry of this city, were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cowdry, on West Third street, Rev. C. D. Williamson officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson will make their home in Pomona after a short honeymoon trip.

Miss Edna Harvey of Los Angeles is spending Sunday here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Corwin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mills, of the Pomona Experiment Station, will move to this city in a few days. They will occupy a residence on North Garey avenue.

Roy Miner, Ed C. Robinson, Wayne Foote and Charles Johnson are among those who are off on hunting expeditions.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Campbell have returned from eastern trips.

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Monrovia.

THE MISSE GAULT of Highland Park were guests of Monrovia friends Thursday.

Miss Lela Marchant of Long Beach is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. M. Blyth.

Mrs. E. C. Uhl and daughter arrived home Monday after a three months' visit at Minneapolis.

Mrs. Collins of San Diego is visiting Mrs. Lily Dickey.

Miss Evelyn Tyler of Lake City, Minn., was the guest of Miss Lois McElrain, a few days last week.

George H. Hutchins, Jr., left Tuesday for Morrill, Texa after a month's visit in Monrovia, at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Welsh of Long Beach, spent the week in Monrovia.

Mrs. McDonald and daughter of Des Moines, Iowa, will spend the winter here with Dr. Daisy McDonald.

C. L. Wilmont and family have located in Monrovia for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Spence have returned from a short wedding trip, and will be at home to their friends on Encinitas avenue.

Mrs. Ford of Chicago is visiting Mrs. Patrick Davies.

Mrs. G. W. Kramer is entertaining the Misses May and Evelyn Hoehn of San Francisco.

Mrs. Lawrence N. Wheeler, assisted by Mrs. Francis M. Pattenger, delightfully entertained at the Wheeler home Friday afternoon for the benefit of the clubhouse fund. A novel feature of the reception was the presence of a dozen wee babies, who accompanied their mothers by special invitation. Miss Arline Slosson, acted as cashier, and refreshments were served by a number of young girls.

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Tropico.

ONE of the largest social functions given in Tropico recently, was the reception, tendered Rev. and Mrs. John Pittenger, Wednesday evening at G.A.R. Hall, by the members of the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches of Tropico and of the several churches in Glendale. Greetings and expressions of sincere welcome were given by Mr. Joseph Marple, representing the official board of the Methodist Church. Mr. Louis McKown of the Sabbath-school; Mrs. G. W. Bartle, Woman's Missionary Societies and Junior League, and Joseph Marple, Jr. Music was rendered by the Marple Quartette; vocal solo, Miss Pearl Harrison; reading, Miss Zaida Bartles; piano solo, Miss Adeline Thompson.

C. G. Wilkinson has returned from San Diego where he went as delegate to the Forresters' State convention.

Miss L. B. Torrey, accompanied by Miss G. G. Bishop and Miss Harriett Mercer of Los Angeles, were the guests of Mrs. F. W. Miner, at "Casa del Mineros" the past week.

Mrs. S. C. Marchant departed Wednesday on a two months' visit to relatives at Lacona, Iowa.

Mrs. S. C. Thompson has resigned her position with the Southern Pacific at Tropico and gone to San Francisco, where she will remain indefinitely.

Miss Louisa Poole of Los Angeles, was the guest of Miss Frances Erskine a portion of the week.

Paul Clifford Brown and bride, formerly Miss Alice Genevieve McMillan have returned from their wedding trip and are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown.

Guy Maxwell accompanied his parents Mr. and Mrs. James R. Maxwell on their Eastern trip.

H. H. Davenport departed Thursday on an extended visit to New Orleans, St. Louis, Chicago and later will visit relatives in Nebraska.

Miss Madeline Malcolm has returned from a visit to relatives at Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Pate and daughter arrived from London, England Monday, where they have been spending the past year. They will visit Mrs. Pate's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilber, before proceeding to their home at La Cañada.

Mrs. D. F. Orman and sister G. F. Schreyer of New York, who have been spending the summer in Tropico have returned to Los Angeles.

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Orange.

MISS MINNIE BANDICK and Miss Mamie Dierker left on Tuesday for an extended trip in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burnham and family, who have been traveling in Europe during the summer, are expected to reach home this week.

Samuel Plotner and family left Tuesday for Horton, Neb., after a six months' visit with Mr. Plotner's father of South Cypress street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Tiffany entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bostwick and niece for a few days last week at their home on Glassell street. Miss Susie Bostwick, the neice, was specially pleased with the visit, as she is a native of Orange county, and this is her first trip since making her home with her eastern relatives many years ago.

Mrs. George Riley left Thursday for a trip through the East.

A. B. Hitchcock, Santa Fé station agent here, left Tuesday, accompanied by his wife, for Portland, Or., to attend a family reunion. During their month's absence they will visit Tacoma, Seattle and other points of interest.

Mrs. F. H. Paine has gone to Seattle, Wash., to visit the family of her son.

The Misses Peers were hostesses Wednesday evening at an informal card party. The guests were the Misses Taylor, Margaret Peers, Gerhardt, Iza Taylor, and Messrs. Miller, Small, Peers, Stevenson and Lee.

Mrs. R. S. Williams and family have come from Wilkesbarre, Pa., to take up their residence at their Orange home for a time.

Miss Rose Fate of Nebraska is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. L. Whitman.

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Ventura.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH ROTH and Miss Bertha Roth, will be at home to their friends Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Merritt of Pasadena are visiting their nephew here.

Mrs. James E. Reynolds is making a few days' visit in Los Angeles.

Mrs. D. A. Webster and children spent Saturday with friends in Santa Paula.

Mrs. Hattie McCord and daughter, Miss Ora of Denver, are guests at the home of their old-time friends, Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Simonds.

Mrs. W. T. Eager has returned to San Francisco after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Argabrite.

Mrs. John Morris of Tustin, Orange county, is in Ventura for a few days, visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Webster.

Miss Laura Froehlin, who for the past month has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dudley, has returned to her home at Poplar, Tulare county.

The school entertainment at Montalvo, was a success in every way. The ladies' Aid Society prepared and served refreshments.

Miss Addie Kelsey returned home from Berkeley last week for an indefinite time.

Mrs. Emmet Crare left for Coachella last Monday to join her husband.

Mrs. L. F. Wilson returned to Anaheim last Monday for a few weeks' stay with her son Will.

The people of Nordhoff have been favored with a series of Chautauqua entertainments, held in the assembly hall, for the past few days, the Rev. and Mrs. Ross presenting interesting and instructive lectures.

The engagement of Miss Bertha Roth of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roth, and a beautiful young lady, has been announced to S. Wolfstein of Los Angeles. In honor of the event Miss Roth was entertained at the Hirschfelder residence by Mrs. E. M. Hirschfelder. The house had been beautifully decorated in lavender satin ribbons, white cosmos and asparagus ferns. An exquisite luncheon was a feature. Miss Roth's chair at table was ornamented with a huge bow of ribbon, while at her place was a beautiful Japanese cup and saucer, the gift of the hostess. The guests were Mrs. J. Roos, Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mrs. E. Newby, Mrs. J. L. Cerf, Mrs. Earl Barnes, Mrs. Ralph Cerf, Mrs. Thomas Stevens, Misses Bertha Roth, Helen Power, Martha Cerf, Edith McGonigle, Mary Lawrence and Helen Hirschfelder.

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Corona.

THE REBEKAHS gave a dance in Odd Fellows' Hall, Friday evening, for the benefit of the Orphans' Home at Gilroy.

W. S. Clayson was the host Thursday evening at a dinner given at Hotel Del Rey, to the members of the searching parties, who went to the rescue of his sons, Marshall E. and F. H. Clayson, who were lost in the Santa Ana Mountains, Tuesday and Wednesday. About twenty-five guests were present.

Laurel Band of the Methodist Church was entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss May Cechin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alden and son returned Friday from a two months' trip through the East. Mr. Alden, who is an eighth lineal descendant of John and Priscilla Alden, attended the fourth annual reunion of "The Alden Kindred of America," held in Plymouth, Mass. August 18.

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Colton.

MR. AND MRS. C. D. WILSON entertained Wednesday evening at their home on I street in honor of Mrs. Keeling and daughter, Louise of Illinois, and the Misses Ella and Bell Patterson. Whist was the game of the evening.

Friday evening the Colton Woman's Club gave a reception in the Presbyterian Church. The church was decorated with potted plants and wild foliage and an immense bunch of cosmos banked one corner. The officers of the club and members of the executive board, constituted the Reception Committee. The informal programme of the evening included an address by the president, Mrs. Robinson; instrumental solo by Mrs. Humphreys, vocal solo, Miss Spring and recitation by Miss Whitney. Mrs. E. D. Roberts of San Bernardino gave an interesting talk in the interests of the library. Punch and wafers were served during the evening, and a thoroughly sociable time was enjoyed.

The Euphonia Whist Club met Friday evening at the home of Miss Ethel Blythe on Ninth street. This was the first regular meeting this fall, and it was evident from the attendance and the jolly time enjoyed that interest in whist has not diminished, nor the skill of the players grown less.

The Lambda Gamma Sigma girls of the High School initiated two candidates into the mystic secrets of their sorority Saturday evening. Their victims were two of the High School teachers, Misses Sellards and Whitney.

The social committee of the Epworth League held a meeting Friday evening to complete arrangements for a Halloween social.

The local lodge of Knights of Pythias conferred the Knight's Degree on William Weiscarver Thursday evening, the occasion being made one of unusual liveliness by a banquet following the work, at which speeches were made by Judge Sprecker and Supervisor Glover.

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Rivera.

MISS ESTHER GOOCH entertained young women friends three days with a house party at the handsome Gooch residence in Ranchito. Her guests were Mrs. Frank Little and Miss Emma Standifer of Los Angeles, Misses Maude and Myrtle King of Whittier, Hazel Groton of Rivera and May Brunson of Downey.

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Elsinore.

MR. AND MRS. F. A. JOHNSTON of Santa Monica are spending some time at the Hot Springs Hotel.

Mrs. Tulles, wife of Dr. Tulles of Long Beach, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Manatt.

Harry and Arthur la Dow of New York, guests of Mrs. M. Doherty and daughters, Annie and Mollie, for some time, have gone.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weber are here from San Francisco.

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Redlands.

ONE of the prettiest of the week's social events was the Japanese tea given by the ladies of the Unitarian Church, Thursday afternoon, in the beautiful gardens surrounding the E. C. Sterling residence on Highland avenue. Although the afternoon was arranged primarily for the purpose of raising funds for the church, it was essentially a society event, made so by the prominence of the hostess and the ladies who assisted. Although not open to the public, the grounds and handsome residence constitute one of the show places of Redlands, and to their unique charm was added on this occasion pagodas and booths, and tables overhung with Japanese umbrellas, while red, white and blue bunting and the American flag waved over a scene of semi-Oriental gayety. Tables were placed on the lawn, and here Mrs. S. G. Wynne, Mrs. Henry Fisher, Mrs. W. B. Power, Mrs. Irving Davis and Mrs. Havens, dressed a la Mme. Chrysanthemum, added the last charming touches to the picture and incidentally poured tea.

The marriage of Dr. Frederick Albert Couch and Miss Winifred Edith Akins, youngest daughter of Mrs. Christine Akins of Olive avenue, was solemnized in Trinity Episcopal Church Friday morning at 7 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Easter, rector emeritus, performing the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Angus M. Porter. Only the immediate family witnessed the ceremony. The bride and groom departed early for a short honeymoon trip. The bride wore a severely-plain traveling dress of deep blue, with hat to match. Upon Dr. and Mrs. Couch's return they will reside in a bungalow built for them on Fourth street, where they will be at home after November 15.

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Ontario.

TUESDAY evening Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Gushee entertained the choir of Christ Church in honor of the eleventh anniversary of their marriage. "Pit" furnished the amusement, and an elaborate repast was served after the games. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Parke, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Freeman; Misses Elliot, Whitford, Richardson and Congdon and Messrs. Johnson and Bradburn.

The "Whyte Boys" Club met Thursday evening at the home of Harold Jesson. "Sports" was the topic discussed, and a number of short talks were given on the history of various athletic games. Herrick Lane was made a member and duly initiated. Those present were F. E. Whyte, W. L. Malone, Frank Blaikie, Lloyd Purvis, James Reed, Herrick Lane, Claude Henderson and Harold Jesson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deyo of St. Louis, Mo., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Morse on Euclid avenue.

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Riverside.

TUESDAY was the eightieth birthday of Mrs. A. Welch of Burlington, Ill., and to properly celebrate the occasion her daughter, Mrs. H. Raley, with whom she is visiting, gave a reception at her home on Rubidoux avenue from 2 until 5 o'clock. Mrs. J. O. Brown, a sister of Mrs. Raley, who is visiting her from Los Angeles, and Mrs. Herman Stanley, assisted in receiving the guests. Mrs. E. E. Raley and Mrs. Clifford Gatch assisted in serving, and little Miss Josephine Chamlin met the guests at the door. Miss May Heller played at the piano.

Miss Kramer of Los Angeles gave her first dancing party of the season Tuesday evening at Fraternal Brotherhood Hall. The parties will be continued through the winter each Tuesday night.

The Extemporaneous Drill Club held its first meeting in the new quarters in Odd Fellows' Hall Tuesday evening, with the president, Mrs. Darling, in the chair. Following the parliamentary drill conducted by the president, Mrs. Stebbins told of her experiences at the St. Louis fair, and Dr. Louise Harvey Clarke of the beauties of nature at Lake Tahoe.

Sixty ladies of the Home and Philanthropy class of the Woman's Club met Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellows' Hall for a social and business meeting. Mrs. Dennis presided and Mrs. Stewart conducted the parliamentary drill.

The R. S. V. P. Club enjoyed an entertainment Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Herrick on Fourteenth street.

J. W. ROBINSON CO.,
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE.
239 SOUTH BROADWAY, OPPOSITE CITY HALL, LOS ANGELES.

We Sell By Mail.
Write us exactly what you want and your order will be carefully and promptly filled. We issue no catalogue.

Novelty Specials.
Art Department—Third Floor.
There are many items to be picked up here now at a mere fraction of their actual value because lines are broken or assortments incomplete. A visit here with the holidays in mind would put a pretty penny in your pocket. Here are a few sample items

Table Covers.
36-inch table covers, plain and fancy materials with braid and applique designs, edges finished with fringe tassels, and hemstitched borders. Regular price 75c and $1.00.
Special at 35c each.

Pictures.
Dainty little French figures, hand-colored, attractively framed to suit the picture.
Special at 25c each.

Laundry Bags.
Well-made laundry bags of plain and fancy cretonnes, both pretty and serviceable. To clear out odd lines. Special at 25c each.

Bedroom Slippers.
Ladies' fancy bedroom crochet slippers, in all sizes, daintily finished with ribbon bows to match, in pink, blue, black and gray.
Special at $1.00.

Dolls.
We are headquarters for good grade of dolls in all sizes, also dolls' outfits and toy beds and hammocks.

Novelty Mixed Suitings.
These cooler autumn days are suggestive of warmer apparel. Your mind naturally turns toward heavier fabrics for street wear and the tailored gown.
It is an excellent variety of materials, particularly suitable for such service, that we have collected for this season.
The most select of the domestic and foreign markets are greatly in evidence here, and in combination represent the smartest assortment of the season's stuff.
Ranging at 75c, 85c, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 the yard, in widths of from 44 to 56 inches, you will find many of the very clever effects of the year's showing in an unlimited and attractive variety of weaves and colorings.
A particularly well assorted stock of mannish cloths, comprising all the modish colors and effects for tailored wear, shown in 52 to 58-inch widths, at $1.75, $2.00, $2.25, $2.50 and up to $5.00 the yard. In widths of 54 to 62 inches we show a complete line of the excellent Priestley's Cravenettes, in the wanted shades for suit and coat purposes. They are absolutely rain-proof.
Attractive Heather Suitings, 44 to 48 inches wide, all colors, at $2.00, $2.25 and $2.50 the yard—these are very nobby.

Exclusive Pattern Suits.
We have these Exclusive Pattern Suits in greater variety than ever. The highest types of distinctive style find representation in this section of our dress goods department.
In making your Fall selection of coat, suit or wrap material bear in mind our extensive stock of cloths—any shade—all qualities from $1.00 to $8.50 the yard.

Dress Accessories.
South Aisle.
Special prices on many lines and splendid new showings in other lines; between the two you should not fail to give considerable time to the South Aisle Departments just now.

Fancy Ribbon.
250 pieces fine Dresdens and polka dot effects, full 6 inches wide, on white, brown, red, black delph, and navy grounds, satin finish. This is one of our regular 75c ribbons. Special at 35c yard.

Silk Braid.
We are showing the new luster silk braid in four widths, all colors, for trimming street suits. Price 8½c, 15c, 20c and 25c the yard.

Persian Galoons.
A swell line of these galoons in all the new shadings and in all widths. Prices 25c to $1.50 yard.

Fur Scarfs.
A large line of new fur scarfs has just been opened. You will find the styles correct. First floor, south aisle.
Prices $7.50 to $175.00 each.

Laces.
Our collection of fine net top laces is complete in styles and prices. In white, black, ecru and cream. Prices 25c to $12.50 yard.

Elysee Cloth.
A new chiffon called Elysee Cloth—has a fine body, will stand hard wear, and fog will not effect it in any way. We are sole agents.
Price $2.25 the yard.

Velvet Ribbon
500 pieces of No. 2 velvet ribbon in an extra fine quality, in red, green, lavender, cerise, white, cream, browns, turquoise. Sold for 65c the piece.
Special at 10c yard; piece 25c.

Skinner's Satin.
Linning Department.
Skinner's Satin is becoming more popular every day as it becomes better known and it should be so, for it has no superior for a jacket or coat lining. It is guaranteed for two seasons' wear, and always has the name "Skinner" on the selvage—none genuine without it. It comes in all the leading colors and in black and white. 36 inches wide, $1.50 the yard.

Fall Wash Goods.
The Cooler-Weather Weights in Wash Materials.
North Aisle.

Printed Flannelettes.
It is only a very short time till you need a warm dressing sacque or kimona. We are prepared to show you a most extensive line of new patterns and effects. They are 36 inches wide, price 16⅔c the yard.

Cotton Eiderdown.
It used to be "if it wasn't all wool it wasn't eiderdown" but that is changed now. We are showing a handsome and complete line of all cotton eiderdowns in beautiful color designs, especially adapted for bath and lounging robes. 27 inches wide, price 30c to 50c the yard.

Danish Cloth.
We are showing this delightful wash material in colors for winter wear and it has been giving the best of satisfaction. It is a fabric that is half wool and makes excellent school dresses. 25 and 36 inches wide, price 15c and 25c the yard.

Galatea.
If you are going to need a heavy skirt here is an opportunity not to be over-looked. This imported article is a fine twilled fabric in fancy stripes, and formerly sold at 30c the yard. We are closing out the line at 15c the yard.

Men!
3 Specials.
Suggested by the Cooler Weather.
Right Aisle, near Entrance.
Men's natural wool underwear in medium and heavy weights. Excellent values at $1.25 and $1.50 the garment.
Sale price $1.00 the garment.
Men's heavy ribbed cotton underwear, made of Egyptian combed cotton, silk finished, with pearl buttons. Regular $1.00 garments.
Sale price 50c the garment.
50 dozen men's Domet Flannel night shirts, in neat patterns, cut large and full in every way. Regular 75c values.
Sale price 45c each.

Specials in Leather.
A Choice New Line, Cheaply Priced.
Left Aisle.

Card Cases.
We show some very exclusive card cases in all the delicate shades, jeweled and silver mounted effects. Prices from $4.00 to $7.50 each.

Girdle Belts.
We have a very extensive line of the new silk and leather belts; girdle effects in black, white, blue, brown, green and red; also shirred and tucked belts ornamented with crochet silk rings to match. Prices from 25c to $1.75 each.

Suit Cases.
These cases are made of genuine leather, steel frame, hand sewed, linen lined, 24 and 26 inch size, worth regularly $9.50. Priced at $6.50.

New Bags.
We have just received a very complete assortment of wrist and shopping bags, including the new novelty bags of walrus and Russia leather with a real Jap. frog skin appliqued on the bag; gilt trimmed with card case and purse; also the Vanity Bag, fitted with purse, mirror and powder puff. The Buckle Bags—these are ornamented with large and small buckles with long strap handles—something very new. Also the Envelope Bags, and patent leather bags to match, in all the popular shades and vary in price from $5.50 to $18.00 each. We have a complete assortment of Reception and Opera Bags—all the latest ideas, at popular prices.

House and Home—Our Wives and Daughters—Interesting Domestic Top

TAILORED EFFECTS

FASHION ALLOWS MANY VARIATIONS ACCORDING TO FANCY.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

THE tailor-made girl used to be the tailor-made girl in the most extreme acceptation of the term. That was early in the era of the new woman, when she wore the straight linen collars and the coat-like garments and the scant skirts, and was as ultra as a very new idea of her own importance was likely to make her. She was neat but she was extreme, and now she has veered to the opposite extreme, with this particular advantage, that she has caused Dame Fashion to sanction almost any of the gradations that she has passed through.

She may be a tailor-made girl, or woman, and still be as varied as she pleases. She can be simple and plain, though not so mannish as of yore. She can be moderately plain and simple in the lines and the build of her garment and she may be ornate and wear things as handsome as the magnificent velvet costume that we have pictured today. She may have a braid-trimmed suit, or stitched affair; she may have the handsome tailor buttons that are much in vogue; or she may have the lace vests and satin revers with the exquisite gold braid of the selfsame velvet gown, and the only permissible definition of tailor-made must be what is made by the tailor or has a tailored finish, for the handsomest of them are so nearly approaching to the fine frocks that one can scarce tell the difference.

FOR THE TAILOR MADE GIRL

There was never a moment in the history of fashionable gear when such a wide liberty of choice was permissible. It seems to be that the variety shown by the best shops and tailors simply says: "Take your choice; there are modes for all." There are coats this season that are long, even unto three-quarter length, and there are tourists' natty cravenetted affairs, long raincoats, shower coats that come to the hem of the garment, and then there are shorter coats in smooth covert, and the chic covert jacket that is very short and very stylish. There are short Directoire coats with the flaring skirts and the becoming revers, and there are the short crushed velvet coats that are very expensive and very desirable.

As to the skirts, there are the sensible trotteur length with pleats or box pleats and just coming to the ankle, there are the skirts that just escape the ground that are fuller and flare out at the bottom, held out by the cut and, mayhap, the underskirt that is wired at the bottom or has a suspicion of hair cloth. This skirt that just clears the ground is a rounded cut and is fitted close about the hips, but lower down it makes up in trimming and in the billows and waves in which the fullness falls. There is nearly always a clever arrangement that makes these skirts (and the longer skirts are even more so) measure yards and yards about the feet, and to buy the fine cloth for such a skirt is no trifling matter. It is a mistake with the new close-fitting garments to buy any but the very best quality of material, for more depends upon the good wool texture for the garment to keep its shape than any thing else. A handsome burnt-onion cloth which we have shown in the picture has a suggestion of the basque and a number of the latest French arrivals have this quaint feature, to which it is a little hard to grow accustomed. This suit has the long skirt that women will not be persuaded to abandon, even for the street, because they are so graceful in appearance, its sweeping lines being becoming and gracious for the tall woman, and giving the little woman the joy of trailing lengths of drapery. This skirt has a characteristic arrangement of the skirt trimming with the tucks and the flare. The sleeve of this suit, with its double puff, is one that has grown popular indeed, for as yet, though we hear the verdict of shoulder puffs for all the new garments, no woman will be so unwise as to risk more than a few preliminary experiments in this line.

Some of the tailored sleeves show a commendable plainness and a nearer approach to the coat sleeve. Notice the handsome mixed English coat of rough goods shown in the picture. It is rather loose and is one of the best of separate coat models. The rough goods will appear more and more as the season advances, and some of the wool novelties for coats and suits have the nub effect.

One especially attractive suit with three-quarter coat was a Scottish mixed suit with belted coat and broadcloth collar and cuffs.

Among the many attractive designs for separate coats is the King Edward coaching coat with the two capes, suggestive of the coachman's cape in some fine old English family. To jump from England to France we find the most swagger thing at present is the new Napoleon wrap, which

evening wear. This coat is simply a cape and is an exact copy of the voluminous cape shown in the pictures of the Little Corporal. This cape is bound to prove a great success, as there is an air of romance about it, one end being thrown up over one shoulder in true Napoleonic fashion, or it may be worn simply as a cape, being yards and yards around the bottom.

With the Napoleon cape is worn the tricorne, or turban of the Napoleon shape, which is being revived to an unusual extent for those to whom it is becoming. The crown is an elongated diamond shape, the brim narrowing to almost nothing in the back and having a becoming upward sweep in front. The trimmings savor of military simplicity, a stiff aigrette, a ponpon, or a quill or a bunch of stiff quills carelessly thrust through the brim will be sufficient garniture for the Napoleon turban. There are many uses for velvet this season, and no more beautiful and strictly Parisian garment has been seen this side of the water than the wood-brown velvet of softest texture that we have shown in the picture. The skirt is full and sweeping and falls in the most graceful folds, being shirred in just above the hips and shirred on up to form a girdle and to give a suggestion of the princess effect. Outlining the hips on each side are handsome designs in gold braid that gives an indescribable richness to the garment.

The upper part of this beautiful costume has the directoire revers and the surplice that is seen in the up-to-date garments. In this case the arrangement of the revers is unique and borders on positive genius, being lined with satin of a golden brown that blends in with the velvet and the accentuation of these brown golds is in the gold threads that are embroidered in designs on the satin. The chemisette of rich lace that fills in the upper part of a creamy color and the lace which is frilled about the close, lower part of the sleeve is the same.

In ordering such a garment it is well to bear in mind that you had best have this chemisette of fine lace detachable so that it can be frequently removed and cleaned, and the same would be well in regard to the lower sleeve. This sleeve shows the style of puff slowly creeping up to the upper part of the arm and the old mutton leg which reigned so despotically for ten years at least will probably be an established fact ere long. This velvet and lace sleeve is a modern modification of the mutton leg, though not so pronounced.

Last spring we got a glimpse of the military modes and their fascinations, so becoming to the tall girl with the erect carriage, and now the tailored effects of fall show more and more of them. The close-fitting coats are cut just like the army officer's tunic and the gold-braid decorations will follow the lines laid down for the junior officers instead of the major-general's gorgeous emblazonment. These coats have the straight front and come just down over the curve of the hips and the skirt must needs be plain in accordance, with the indespensable flare at the foot.

In many suits of autumn there are longer coats that are semi-close fitting and very becoming to the youthful figure, and the many pretty contrasting vests, of the popular winter colors are very fetching to say the least. Indeed the day of vests and waist coats of various materials has come again, the directoire styles being copies of the garb of the men of that period rather than the woman.

The tailored hats are a number of them trimmed with fur and some extremely fine effects in furs may be expected for the winter, though furs are largely for beauty rather than for need of protection in Southern California. Whole turbans are made of fur, sometimes with stripes of varying kinds of shades, and many hats as well as gowns and coats are trimmed with flowers cut out of the dark furs and applied on a lighter ground. I heard of one very clever girl who got up a stunning muff and collarette with the exercise of a little ingenuity and individuality. What she did was to copy with such materials as she happened to have at hand an unusual effect that she had seen on the Countess Castellane. To begin with, she had an old-fashioned ermine collarette and a flat ermine muff. She took a piece of sealskin and cut out a pretty vine with big handsome leaves. She applied three of these vines to the front of her ermine muff and six of them to her collarette, then she finished the ends with black and white tails and the result was beyond her fondest expectations. Almost anything can be done with old furs and even bits of fur for so many combinations are admissible, but there is one essential, the furs must be real to stand this treatment.

NO MORESPANKING.

Children Not Punished in That Manner in These Days.

[London Mail:] Beyond question the child is a human being.

We have ceased to regard infancy as a sort of disease curable only by spanking, evil treatment and imprisonment. In our own childhood—twenty-five years ago, let us say—things were terribly different. We were frequently informed that, owing to our extraordinary propensity for sin, our chances of reaching maturity were remote. "In the meantime, James, or William, or John, go up to your room and wait till I come." We went and we waited, and in due course our father or mother came and administered a complete treatment of hostile massage.

Today all this is altered. Spanking has gone out. It isn't done. Ask any parent how his or her child is punished and the answer invariably is that the child does not require punishment. Ask the child the same question, and wide-open eyes stare at you in bewilderment.

I move much in the society of children, and among my little friends Eileen is perhaps the firmest. She is six years old. Her mother and I detected her executing some incomprehensible movements with a waste paper basket. Pressed for an explanation, Eileen frankly stated: "I am Diogenes. This is my tub."

Astounded that Diogenes had penetrated into this young life, I investigated the matter. It appeared that my little friend's governess had told her—possibly as an item of society news—that Diogenes had possessed a peculiar taste in suburban architecture.

"Why," I asked, "did this gentleman live in a tub?" A pause for reflection. Suddenly:

"Oh, I don't know. I suppose he did it as an advertisement."

She had solved the question. Just as with mock humility certain affluent persons call attention to comfortable riverside dwellings by naming them "The Ruin," "The Hovel," and so forth and so on, in like manner did Diogenes call attention to himself by living in "The Tub."

Now, in the seventies any child who exposed this or any other philosopher of repute to ridicule and contempt would have suffered pain and penalties.

Once on the leas at Folkstone I, also at the age of 6, escorting my mother, encountered a monstrous man, horribly hirsute, with sable whiskers stretching out like the prongs of a pitchfork, he bore down upon me. I had never seen such whiskers before: I have never seen such whiskers since. Spellbound, I gazed, and then, as he got within hearing distance, pointing with outstretched fingers, I whispered all too audibly: "Oh, mother, do look at his earwigs!"

It was the wrong word, of course. But to me these portentious whisker fittings undoubtedly suggested wigs worn on the ears. He glared and passed on. My mother, who believed in the long-sentence system, deprived me of the use of my pony for six months (without the option of apologizing to the strange man.)

I hold no brief for myself. I was guilty and I suffered. But I fancy that my suffering was out of all proportion to my sin. Would any twentieth-century parent pass a sentence for a twentieth-century sin? I doubt it. And the result is that the child, no longer in terror of pains and penalties, has become a pleasant companion. Never is one asked, as one used to be, the absurd question: "Do you like children?" as one should say, "Are you fond of tomatoes?" "Do you admire Ibsen?" "Do oysters agree with you?"

No. Children are not regarded as a class apart. And a person who stated that he disliked all children would be deemed on the same intellectual plane with an individual professing distaste for all barristers or every Irishman. It may be presumed that all children are not lovable, that there exist prigs and fly torturers, and habitual liars. I do not meet them.

When I discovered, at the age of seven, that I had been deliberately misled by the statement that the Devil lived under the dining-room table in Westbourne Terrace (he having moved to Bayswater in order the more conveniently to attend to my case,) I determined that in moments of difficulty and danger I should employ the lie for my defense. Children today are not terrorized by the powers of darkness. They have no hesitation in telling the truth.

And crying has gone out. It is not done. Any child knows it is bad form.

Watch the children in the park—between Stanhope Gate and the Row, the heart of Babydom. They never cry. Indeed, it seems probable that crying is a lost art.

PAYING CALLS.

What is Required by the Laws of Etiquette.

[New York Sun:] Laws of etiquette require that first calls be returned very promptly. The next reception day of the caller, if she has one, is propitious for the purpose, in any case, the visit should be repaid within ten days or two weeks.

This rule applies to the first exchange of civilities in a season (or to a new acquaintanceship) only. After the first call a longer time can be allowed to elapse.

A call must be answered by a personal visit, not by a card sent or left at the house.

Calls of condolence, congratulations or for the purpose of making inquiry are usually answered by sending cards.

Where an entertainer, at the request of a friend, offers the hospitality of her home to a woman with whom she is unacquainted, it is not incumbent upon her to return the visit paid her by the stranger after the entertainment unless she feels inclined to do so. It is a matter of preference.

The stranger so invited can readily tell whether her former hostess desires to continue the acquaintance by simply waiting to see whether or not she receives a call from her.

A man who has been entertained through the courtesy of a mutual acquaintance pays his call of obligation. After this he does not repeat his visit unless his hostess extends further invitations to him.

A woman who is too ill to return or make calls often makes them by proxy. Sisters or daughters are delegated to fulfill this duty, and visits so paid count in every way like those paid by principals. Among the little difficulties that frequently arise in paying calls is the problem of the accompanying friend or relation.

Thus, if the woman who owes a call has staying with her a friend or relation, is it allowable to have the visitor accompany her in making a call?

According to the best usage there is no objection whatever to the guest accompanying her hostess and being introduced. However, if the friend called upon is out, the card of the accompanying friend is not left—the call not being, in any sense, from her.

Again, if a friend is staying with people unknown to her, a woman sometimes finds herself in doubt as to the proper course to pursue.

It is perfectly correct to call on a friend without knowing her hostess, but the caller must in courtesy ask to see the mistress of the house, and leave a card for her.

For this reason, it is always impossible to call upon a friend while she is staying with people with whom you are not or do not care to be on cordial terms.

When the presence of a guest in the house is announced by the hostess, it is required of friends of both sexes to call as soon as possible. This is done before hospitalities of any sort are extended.

A man does not take another man to call upon ladies of his acquaintance to whom the friend is unknown until he has asked and received their consent to such a call. In the case of long and intimate acquaintanceship this rule is often set aside.

A young man wishing to call upon a young lady can only do so by obtaining the good offices of a mutual friend, who secures permission and introduces him.

Even when the lady has expressed her willingness to receive him, he does not call alone—but in the company of the man or woman who has undertaken the introduction. After the first call, he may call alone.

Extraordinary needs, such as condolence, congratulations, inquiry, sympathy and the like, call for special visits, which are made without reference to social calls, whether these are in advance or in arrears. When a death in a family is made known, all friends and acquaintances call immediately, leaving cards.

The call of condolence is paid within three weeks after the funeral. However, the formal call of condolence is gradually going out of fashion. The afflicted persons often prefer to see only closest friends or relatives. Social acquaintances prefer to send notes of sympathy and to leave cards without asking to see members of the household in person.

Only those who have known a woman long and intimately now call to congratulate her when the occasion for this arises.

BABY'S COLLEGE FUND.

I recently heard a mother say, "We are so sorry Charlie isn't going to college, but we can't afford it, so he must go to work." Charlie is a bright boy, who has just finished High School and is well qualified to take advantage of a college course. Yet as a small boy Master Charles wore expensive Fauntleroy suits, had tops of every kind and description and as he grew older was allowed plenty of candy and spending money. Up to the time of graduating he had earned no money of his own.

Why do parents not establish a college fund for their boys in their infancy? Let young mothers remember that expensive baby clothes satisfy their own vanity rather than baby's comfort. Select the first outfit carefully, have it dainty and neat but avoid the extravagant finery and thus save a few dollars to put into baby's first bank. Christen it "the college fund." Whenever tempted to buy a useless silk coat or an unnecessary dress because of its beauty, look over his wardrobe, make the best of what you have, and add the money to the fund. Xmas make a few interesting toys and save the money that would be spent for breakable jimcracks, good only for a few days' amusement. Aunts, uncles and other relatives will soon become interested in your plan and birthdays will find a few dollars added.

As soon as the little man is old enough to understand tell him of his bank and explain what it is for; encourage him to save his pennies and help him to earn some money for it each year. Even on a small lot a boy can earn some money by raising radishes and lettuce, which will have a ready market with neighbors. In vacation a bright boy can find many ways of earning a little money. At least a portion of this should be saved, and by the time a boy has finished High School, he should in this way have acquired habits of industry, economy and independence, a knowledge of the value of money and an ambition for advancement together with a determination to acquire a higher education with his own means and by his own efforts.—[D. B. Whitney, in Brown Book of Boston.

LAUNDRY MARKS.

Some Curious Devices by Which Foreigners Identify Their Linen in the Wash.

[Pearson's Weekly:] At the Manchester County Court recently his Hon. Judge Parry gave judgment against a laundry company for injuring a tablecloth by marking it with three large letters. If the learned judge held office in some parts of Europe, he would have been unable to give such a decision.

Strange and wonderful are the methods adopted by foreigners for identifying the contents of the wash-tub. In parts of Eastern France the injured tablecloth would have come back not defaced with a mere three letters, but with the whole name and address of the laundry stamped upon it, and an additional geometrical design to indicate the owner. Complaint is useless, as in France the laundries have all-powerful unions which dictate to the residents.

In Bavaria every patron of the wash-tub has a number stamped in large characters on his linen. This system was devised by old-established laundries to prevent persons removing their custom to rival firms. In other parts of Germany a small cotton label is attached by a hot-water-proof adhesive.

Italian washerwomen generally mark their patron's linen with varied colors, to facilitate sorting.

In Sicily everything that goes to the wash has a small eyehole worked in the corner, and into this the laundryman ties a colored thread. The law courts of Messina lately decided that marking with the owner's name was insufficient.

Spanish washerwomen affix white paper labels with the owner's initials stamped in black. These labels are supposed to withstand the water, and are removed after washing.

In Bulgaria each laundry has a large number of stamps engraved with designs, such as triangles, crosses, and so forth. These signs are stamped first on each article to be washed, and then in a book opposite the owner's name.

In Russia the laundries mark linen with threads worked in arrow-shapes. By arranging each of half a dozen arrows horizontally, vertically, diagonally, and so on, hundreds of different combinations may be obtained.

Names marked on Russian linen are never written in the Russian alphabet, but almost invariably in Latin characters. This is a survival of the time when Russian dandies sent their linen for washing to Holland.

In some Russian towns the police periodically issue regulations for laundries. In Odessa books of marks are furnished annually to the laundry proprietors, and these marks and no others may be used. By this system criminals and revolutionary agitators are often traced.

In Greece small safety-pins, each bearing a little placque stamped with a number, are attached before, and removed after washing. The owner's mark is generally written in red indelible ink.

Country laundries in Austria mark each article in a patent ink which defies soap and water, but is removed by a bleaching powder before the goods are sent home.

Austrians of rank have their crests and coronets worked on their undergarments. A case was tried in the Viennese courts not long ago in which a swindling self-styled Count had his linen marked with the initials and coronet of the Austrian Premier, Count Goluchowski.

In Finland the laundry-mark is made with light brown ink, leading strangers to believe that the mark has been scorched in with a heated stamp.

In Portugal each article washed bears three signs, the owner's name, his laundry mark, and the laundry's own monogram, which appears most prominently. The laundry mark is a certain definite number of stitches which are left in after washing. Towels are marked with stencilled figures often an inch long.

Servians have carried linen-marks into the domain of high politics. After the murder of King Alexander, the Obrenovitch party put black crosses after their names on their linen, whereupon the adherents of the new King retorted with His Majesty's cipher.

Turks seldom mark linen at all, but trust to the honesty of the washer.

A Cook's tourist once had his linen returned unwashed from a Mohammedan laundry in Smyrna because it was marked with his crest, an Arab's head, the laundryman protesting that representations of any part of the human form were strictly forbidden by the Koran.

In Egypt all Mohammedan laundries use a secret mark to distinguish the linen of "believers" and keep it from polluting contact with "infidel" garments. This mark is carefully removed before the linen is returned.

SHADED COLORS.

New Fall Fads for Using Shades in Dress Accessories—Tints Ready to Wear.

Instead of combining a number of colors into a color scheme more or less elaborate, there is a sudden craze for shading some one color from its palest tint to its richest tone in a variety of dress accessories.

You see shaded veils, shaded stockings, shaded ribbons, laces, silks and flowers. And the chiffons and silks and ribbons can be so harmonized and adjusted by plaits, shirrings and folds as to make very wonderful color effects.

Sometimes you will see an entire evening frock of shaded chiffon, or of different shades of one tone of chiffon combined to shade perfectly, say from palest copper to a dark, time-stained metal, from the lightest new orange shade—cocque de roche—to the deepest orange brown, or from a delicate "onion skin"—a new shade of brownish yellow—to the deepest oak brown.

But it is most usual to have the shading done by the manufacturer, not by the modiste. You buy your material with its tints all "ready to wear."

The veils are probably the most noticeable of the shaded effects. They usually start white or cream on one side and then shade down through innumerable exquisite blendings to a golden brown, Yale blue, terra cotta, which is being much worn, dahlia, a fall craze, and deep copper. You seldom see green except the cold water greens, never bright red, and navy blue not at all.

Almost every color this fall is subdued with brownish shadows. There has never before been such a craze for brown, and never has there been so many wonderful shades of this most adaptable of Nature's tones.

These shaded veils are exeremely picturesque for country wear, and very useful indeed to the girl who wants to make her light summer straw do for the fall. Suppose it is tan straw. Take off the old trimming, get a three-yard veil, shading from cocque de roche—if you are a brunette—to gold brown, put lengthwise across the top of the hat from side to side, falling over from the brim just a half inch, cross at the back and bring over shoulder, knotting loosely in front. Where hat shows at back put a bunch of shaded yellow-brown chrysanthemums, and you have a pretty smart, picturesque fall hat in the latest mode.

If your hat is white have the veil with Yale blue shading and rosettes of Yale blue velvet. Or try copper tones on a gray hat, or terra cotta on a faded brown. These floating veils are charming in fall winds and the rich colors are in harmony with frosted fall landscapes.

As for shaded stockings, they are a whim rather than a reasonable fashion, pretty, possibly for little girls, with whom stockings are fully a third of dress decoration, or for young girls to wear with dancing frocks. But for older girls they are mainly reserved for fancy dress, or to exactly match a shaded frock, not for natural wear.

Shaded ribbons are a most useful hat garniture for fall, and gorgeous shaded flowers will be
well as fall, to trim
hats, and also on the
dressy hats of lace and
shaded feathers will be
same way—the natural
of the ostrich and
every artificial combination
and tones.

It will not be
different shaded effects,
plain hat will be worn with
waist or wrap and vice versa.

It is not generally known
qualities of chiffon and
can be washed so that it is
to tell them from new.
washing will do it.
ing will fade and
cate fabrics. If it
must be done quickly,
time can be reserved for
heavier labors.

Prepare a bucket of
water, and half a bar of
tile soap, of the borax,
fuls, and the soap have
the pretty finery lightly
splashing it up and down
When it looks clean,
borax water without
clear cold water.

Let drip nearly dry.
fon, and roll ribbon
It will all come out
the counter, unfaded
texture being in any
usual result of hard
you might as well throw
as to use a board or
sympathy and
energy and muscle.

Never throw chiffon
washing it first in this
unless the material is very
poorly dyed you will
fect sucess.—[Mary
ton.

A NEW WAY TO

An ingenious
food has recently
is based on the
gelatin, or thin
material, not only do
are capable of
substances from
and other agencies
decomposition.
centrated beef
extract, soup, etc.,
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der should be
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advantages, and is
applications, as
[Harper's Weekly.

CAN'T STAND

London women
agreeable way of
of flies and mosquitoes.

They burn
an idea imported
In London it is
prepared for the
it is to be had
or Japanese
then prepared
first cut into
inch thick and three

Then it is baked
slow oven
piece of the wood is
urn, lighted and allowed
til well aflame,
tinguished and the
to smoulder until
sumed and nothing
of fine gray ashes.—[

Our Swellest Trimmed Hats at a Sacrifice

Now for the biggest October's business in the history of the Marvel! That's our aim—that's why we're offering December and January reductions right now at the height of the season. We're GOING to do more business in October, 1904, than we've ever done in any previous October. These price cuts effect our very swellest trimmed hats including the rarest gems from Parisian milliners.

These Hats will be on Sale Monday only

But every day this week we'll offer startling specials. See Tuesday morning's Times for Tuesday specials.

$19.85 For hats that actually cost us $20, $25 and $30. The entire stock of pattern hats from the noted Parisian artists—Virot, Bertha, Esther Meyer, Madam Cavlier and others. Only one of a kind and on sale tomorrow only, so come early.

$9.85 For stylish dress hats regularly sold at $12, $13.50 and $15. Newest shades of mahogany velvets and fancy plush, trimmed with burnt orange, roses, foliages, ribbon rosettes, leather buckles, etc. Very swell effects. Monday only, remember.

$14.65 For elegant dress hand made silk velvet newest shapes, real mink, handsome ornaments hand made chenille hats in black ostrich plumes, ribbons and flowers. $20 values.

$4.75 For our finest lish trimmed hats chenile and beaver in the latest fashion. All the and a host of attractive shapes. of these you must come tomorrow.

Marvel Millinery

241-243 South Broadway.

[illegible]HERE PAUPERS ARE MILLIONAIRES.

[illegible] of More Than $7,000,000 is the Actual Property of the Paris Poor, Who Get $200,000 a Year From the Rent of Their Buildings.

BY FRANCIS WARRINGTON DAWSON.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

[illegible] Oct. 5.—Rich indeed are [illegible] Paris poor! They possess [illegible] their own right real estate [illegible] is about $300,000, and [illegible] lands bringing in $250,000 [illegible] and they enjoy from va[illegible] a clear income of over [illegible]; they have at their disposal [illegible] sanatoria, asylums, schools, [illegible] and private physicians, [illegible] for old age or illness or dis[illegible] and all this not, as in other [illegible] be solicited as a favor, but [illegible] them as their due after the [illegible] formality of proving them[illegible].

[illegible] is that no Parisian need [illegible] unless he wants to be. [illegible] that from the total population [illegible] inhabitants, 500,- [illegible] one-fifth are largely [illegible] upon the general revenues [illegible] of the Administration [illegible], would seem sufficient this money, the expenses attendant on the comfort of the poor being enormous. To begin with, there are thirty-two hospitals in Paris and twenty-eight asylums, some in the capital and others rest-resorts at the seaside or in the mountains, which must be seen to. Then there are pharmacies, butcher shops, laundries, supply stores for the poor. Over $3000 is spent each year on the care and extension of museums to instruct the poor; $2000 in books for them; and $2000 in giving them postage stamps to communicate with their relatives. No less than $155,000 is devoted exclusively each year to helping poverty-stricken mothers who might be tempted to abandon their young children from inability to feed them. All septuagenarians have the right to a minimum pension of $2 per month, and no questions asked. Others old, or weak, or poorly paid, whatever their employment, draw monthly pensions of from $1 to $4 per month. If

[illegible] Paris Quays, Near the Cathedral of Notre Dame, Be- [illegible] to the Paris Poor, and Bringing in $10,000 a Year.

[illegible] whatever the number [illegible] may meet in the [illegible] require help.

[illegible] Paris poor came by their [illegible] through donations, [illegible] and city subventions [illegible] of the vast property [illegible] could naturally not [illegible] poor collectively or to [illegible] among them. So an [illegible] known as the Assistance [illegible] officers appointed by [illegible] to look after the pau[illegible] and invest it and dis[illegible] in the fairest pos[illegible] devised. That was [illegible] and a quarter ago, [illegible] subsequent revolutions, [illegible] monarchies, it has con[illegible] present day with few [illegible] its line of conduct [illegible] to be handled have [illegible] recent years. Under [illegible] in 1798, a law made [illegible] the poor to receive [illegible] the general income. [illegible] decided that forc[illegible] people was a little [illegible] the rule was estab[illegible], that the money [illegible] belonged to the poor, [illegible] for it and prove [illegible]

[illegible] OF THE "POOR."

[illegible] owned by the Paris [illegible] for them by the [illegible] represents an [illegible] million square [illegible] ago the area was [illegible] figure, but in view [illegible] land values, the ad[illegible] sold here [illegible] invested the proceeds [illegible] property includes [illegible] houses in Paris [illegible] in the suburbs, [illegible] and grounds in [illegible] are rented for [illegible], factories or apart[illegible] the grounds are [illegible] for all possible pur[illegible] leasing of [illegible] passage allowed [illegible], windows al[illegible] of adjacent houses, [illegible] a year is [illegible]

[illegible] gathering money [illegible] may be spent, is [illegible] the Assistance Pub[illegible]. The hospitals, [illegible] and other es[illegible] for the benefit of [illegible] own funds, ne[illegible] incidental ex[illegible] sewing, the [illegible] and brushes, [illegible] produce. The [illegible] that it cost [illegible] slightly in[illegible] by selling the [illegible] is now real[illegible] of bones, [illegible] from the [illegible] preserved [illegible] annually. [illegible] penny of they fall ill, they have their physicians at their call; if the case is serious, they have hospitals and sanatoria at their disposal.

Fifty thousand Parisians depend absolutely for their income upon this system; 100,000 are more than half dependent upon it. Six thousand children are supported, housed, fed and educated; 20,000 are kept under surveillance and furnished with means while left with relatives or friends.

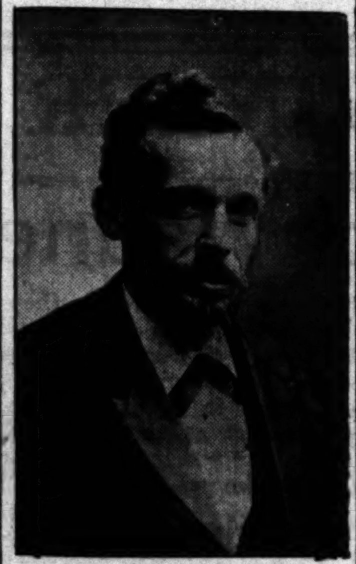
FORTUNE LEFT TO BUY SUGAR-PLUMS.

Although the Assistance Publique has, generally speaking, a free hand in managing the rich estate of the Paris poor, some testators have specified precisely what use is to be made of their money, while others have imposed conditions, failing the fulfillment of which the sum would be forfeited. Hospital beds and scholarships are the uses most frequently ordered. But others are of more unexpected natures. One worthy woman who died an old maid, left an income of $40 to be given each year as a dowry to some deserving girl. Numbers have since followed this example, leaving sums varying between $40 and $200 to be given as dowries for marriage or learning trades. A sentimental widow bequeathed $134 per year to be spent in buying sugar-plums for the poor. More practical, a man named Moreau left $16 per year for buying flannel shirts. Another man whose name, Thibaud de Waxheim, proclaims him a foreigner to France and suggests perhaps a sad life of adventures before he died in Paris, bequeathed all he had, representing an income of $6.00 to be given each year to a boy orphan.

The records of bequests made to the poor gives a singular insight into human nature. Piety and remorse seem to have inspired most of the legacies; vengeance against a disliked relative prompted others; while sheer captiousness seems to have governed many.

Hundreds of testators, leaving their fortunes to the poor, have asked only that an annual mass be said for their souls, and the Assistance Publique, faithfully observing this part of its trust, keeps several churches busy in this way. One benefactor asked that his family tomb be torn down and replaced by another of more graceful model, a sketch of which was appended to the will with a request that it be executed in granite. General Fabvier, a hero of the Napoleonic wars, made the Paris poor his residuary legatees on the condition that the following epitaph be placed as an eternal reproach on his tomb: "To the unhappiest of mothers." One testator founded three perpetual hospital beds on condition that at the head of each should stand statues of four saints, Damien, Cosmo, Martin and Margaret. Another left enough money for three scholarships with the stipulation that each new beneficiary should, as soon as chosen, sing the De Profundis in memory of him. The Baroness de Montaigne willed that each year twelve children should be taught a trade from the interests on her estates, the children being chosen by drawing lots on which was written, "God has been gracious to me."

One of the principal benefactors, named Boulard, left his great fortune on the sole understanding that those



G. MESUREUR.

benefiting by his charity should celebrate his birthday each year by eating fricasseed chicken. Thanks to another request observed by the Assistance Publique, an author who otherwise would or perhaps should never have been known to the world, came to light. "I beg," wrote Miss Zenobia Bousquet, in her last will, "that the executors who settle my estate in favor of the poor, shall have papa's works printed. I am sure they deserve it." When the printing was done, papa was no nearer to fame than he had been, but the Paris poor were richer by $12,000.

Family quarrels are responsible for many large bequests. General de Feucheres left to the Paris poor $2,400,000, the totality of his wife's dowry. He had thought he was marrying a royal princess, and found out too late that he had been royally duped, and in his indignation he refused to see her again or touch her money. A vitriolic old maid named Bonaime penned her will as follows:

"I wish that after my death, all that I own shall be sold for the poor. My family has no claim on me and can raise no objections. They have shown me only envy and jealousy. It is with a sense of utmost gratification that I leave what I have to people who have done me neither good nor harm."

Some seek an atonement. One suicide writes, "If I have resolved to leave this world, it is because extreme weakness no longer allows me to bear bravely the load of my slow and painful existence. My remorse at committing an act contrary to religious law leads me to hope that God will forgive me."

General de Mumiere, killed before Puebla in the Mexican war, was pursued by compunction for having left a tailor's bill unpaid. "I beg my father," he wrote, "to seek in Paris one Jaquet who was my tailor in 1834. I think I must owe him 500 francs. If he or his heirs can be found, 1500 francs are to be given them. Otherwise 2000 shall go to the Paris poor." The Count de Chateaugiron wrote on similar lines, "I bequeath to the Paris poor 500 francs, too slight reparation for the harm I have wrought to creditors of my youth, whom I cannot find."

Some slight dissatisfaction is expressed on the part of the poor as to the management of their property, and a project is now on foot in virtue of which the method of distributing money may be somewhat modified. The minimum income allowed is, indeed, only two and a half cents a day given to those who have other means. This sum, it is said, is too insignificant to be of any utility, and yet it is distributed so generally as to represent at the end of each year a vast amount which might have been of real value to a more restricted number. It is, therefore, proposed to divide the poor into four classes: the first, those incapable of work and without any resources, numbering 6000 to receive $6 per month; the second, those able to work only a little or having a very modest income, numbering 8000 to receive $4 per month; the third, those having employment or an income just sufficient to keep them alive, numbering 26,000, to receive $2 per month; and the fourth, 12,500, including widows, divorcees and women abandoned by their husbands, from $1 to $2 per month, according to the circumstances. These classes represent, of course, only those who depend entirely or largely upon the public funds and would not cause prejudice to the other branches of the Administration.

Only one trouble, however, lies in the way, and that is, that to effect this reform which the poor demand for their own property, more money than now exists would be required. Nearly $1,000,000 in addition would be needed each year; and the Assistance Publique is waiting for some more legacies to come in before approving the plan.

[Copyright, 1904, by Curtis Brown.]

COCCINELLA SEPTEMPUNCTATA.

[Ladybugs are coming to the rescue of the orange growers of Louisiana by eating tremendous quantities of scales which have devastated the trees on the lower coast, thus rescuing the fruit from threatened destruction.]

Coccinella septempunctata,
In other words, the lady bug,
Colored she, like terra cotta,
Goes after scale and naughty slug.
And ladylike and at her ease
She saves the smitten orange trees.

Coccinella septempunctata,
A perfect lady, too, is she;
Doth the very thing she ought to
By eating all the scale there be,
And that is why the planters all
Take off their hats when she doth call.

Coccinella septempunctata,
Is very nice and is polite,
Doth not do as a lazy lot do,
Just sit around from morn till night,
For she gets busy, if you please,
And saves the planters' precious trees.

Coccinella septempunctata,
She is the lovely little bug,
And southern planters are upwrought to
Enfold her with a fervent hug,
For she's a lady bug, and then
They're all such perfect gentlemen.

—[Chicago Chronicle.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

Admirers of rich cut glass, fine china and artistic statuary are ever welcome to the Parmelee Art Rooms. New arrivals every day. Not too early to think of Xmas gifts, is it?

A Beautiful Dinner Set Only $5.75

A special surprise for those who need a fine dinner set for six persons. This is a beautiful lightweight semi-porcelain set consisting of 44 pieces, 6 dinner plates, 6 breakfast or dessert plates, 6 tea-cups and saucers, 6 fruit or sauce plates, 6 individual butter dishes, 1 covered vegetable dish, 1 open vegetable dish, 1 open round vegetable dish, 1 large platter, 1 sugar, 1 creamer. The shapes are fancy and very attrattive, being decorated in a dainty green floral spray. Our regular selling price is $7.25 per set. Extra special this week only—$5.75.

Just Arrived! Fire-Proof China

Finest thing ever invented for preparing and serving game, etc. Can be used for baking, cooking or serving. By serving at the table in the same dish in which the viands are cooked, all the rare flavor is kept intact and the heat retained. This ware positively will not crack or craze if used according to directions. Ask to see it. Many different sizes and shapes.

Unique Clock $1.75 Of Weathered Oak Very Ornamental

Just what you've been looking for. These clocks are 12-inches high, 5 inches wide and 3¾ inches deep—an exact reproduction of "Ye Grand-father's Old Hall Clock." Designed for the mantel, the den, the parlor—in fact wherever an ornamental clock is desired. The works are made by one of the best clock factories in America. The case is made of fine weathered oak—the dull finish so popular just now. Three different designs at $1.75. One being just like cut.

Another clock, of similar design but 19 inches high and larger, known as the "San Pedro" at $4.00.

Sharp Reductions in Rogers' Silverware

A very attractive scroll pattern in flat ware. Our regular prices on these goods are always the lowest, so when you get an opportunity to buy at reductions like these, it's a good plan to avail yourself of the saving.

Table spoons, regular price $2.00 per set, this week only	$1.40	Tea spoons, regular price $1.00 per set, this week only	70c
Medium forks, regular price $2.00 per set, this week only	$1.40	Preserve or berry spoons, regular price $1.00 each, this week only	75c
Dessert forks or spoons, regular price $1.75 a set, this week only	$1.25	Preserve or berry spoons, regular price $1.50 each, this week only	$1.00

Napkin Rings 10c Made of aluminun, neat design. Light, durable, practical.

Napkin Rings 25c Fleur de Lis pattern, fine triple plated ware, satin finish.

Salts and Peppers 25c Silver plated on bell metal. Satin finish, wears well.

Cups and Saucers 35c Haviland China after dinner cups and saucers. Assorted tints; gold trimmings. 50c value.

232-234 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

Olive Place

OUR NEW TRACT

Monday, October 24th, Will Be Our Opening Day

Rose Hill

The quickest selling tract in the market. A few choice lots can still be secured. Our office on the tract will be open Sunday. Free tickets issued at 225 West Second street. Open Sunday. Take Pasadena Short Line, Alhambra, San Gabriel, Dolgeville cars on Main street to Rose Hill.

Tract phone—Sunset Alta 2192.

Sunny Side

Three hundred forty acres of rich loam soil; wide streets, curbed and oiled; pleasure park; many homes completed and in the course of constructon. Sunny Side has become a settled suburb. A few quarter-acre lots at $175; a few choice half acre lots at $400; two and one-half acre tracts at $1000. Come out today; the office will be open on the tract. Handsome illustrated catalogues and maps at our office.

Tract phone—Sunset White 5931.

Vernon Park

BEST LOCATION

Just Among All the Big Things Doing

Ascot Park, Huntington car shops. The building of the Ascot Avenue car line through Vernon Park; wide streets with concrete walks and curbs; $10,000 school building being erected now; over 200 homes all completed. Rich loam soil; choice trees and berries. Compare this tract with all others and you will surely buy. Located on 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, and 51st Streets and Ascot Avenue. The most choice lots can now be bought for $325 and up, on the most reasonable terms. Our agents will be on the grounds at all times, including Sundays, at the branch office on the corner of 48th and Central, Take Vernon cars at Second and Spring Streets, down Central Avenue. Don't delay, but come out today. Our office will be open. Call at our office for illustrated maps.

Tract Phone—Home 5006.

Garfield Place

High Class Property

We have one corner lot left unsold in this beautiful Hollywood subdivision. Some choice lots can be secured at a slight advance. Fifty-seven lots were sold out in one week. You had better go out Sunday, office on the ground. Take any Hollywood car to Garfield Place. We have an office on the ground with courteous salesmen at all times; including Sundays.

Tract phone—Home Hollywood 16.

OUR OFFICE WILL BE OPEN ALL SUNDAY TO GIVE OUT MAPS AND INFORMATION

You can go to any one of our tracts at any hour you please

PHONES:
HOME 1100
SUNSET-
MAIN 835

Grider & Hamilton

225
WEST 2nd ST.
LOS ANGELES

Beecher and "The Rooster."

That Henry Ward Beecher was spared much embarrassment by his quickness at repartee is illustrated by the following story:

One evening, as he was in the midst of an impassioned speech, some one attempted to interrupt him by suddenly crowing like a rooster. It was done to perfection; a number of people laughed in spite of themselves, and the speaker's friends felt that in a moment the whole effect of the meeting, and of Mr. Beecher's thrilling appeals, might be lost. The orator, however, was equal to the occasion. He stopped, listened till the crowing ceased, and then, with a look of surpise, pulled out his watch.

"Morning already!" he said; "my watch is only at 10. But there can be no mistake about it. The instincts of the lower animals are infallible."

There was a roar of laughter. The "lower animal" in the gallery collapsed, and Mr. Beecher was able to resume as if nothing had occurred.—[Success.

FOR CHOICE BEACH AND
CHOICE SAFE BEACH LOTS, SEE

Huntington Beach

THE PEER OF BEACH TOWNS. "WATCH IT GROW."

Secure lots now while low; $190 buys a good lot—one-third cash; one-third six months; one-third twelve months. Right for homes or investments.

Huntington Beach Co.

332 Byrne Building
Los Angeles, California.

... AT YOUR SERVICE ...

Our Splendid Mail Order Department

A postal card or a letter will put you in touch with the best organized Mail Order Department in the southwest. Samples of any material from which samples may be cut are yours for the asking. Orders are filled and the goods shipped the day they are received, and complete satisfaction is guaranteed in all cases. We gladly exchange goods that are returned to us in perfect condition, or if you desire it we will refund your money as cheerfully as we take it. You take no risk whatever, you can sit right in your own home and trade with the Broadway Department Store.

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway, Cor. Fourth Los Angeles Arthur Letts, Proprietor

Both Phones 337---Phone Your Wants

Visit Our Optical Departme

Gold filled frames, the patent stiffened kind that are guara manufacturers for ten years; fitted with first quality lenses; guaranteed to suit the requirements of your eyes and to give perfect satisfaction. Sale price complete......

Aluminum frames, fitted with lenses same as above and guaranteed; sale price complete. ....

OPTICAL REPAIRING—We make a specialty of this work. broken pieces of your lens and we will duplicate it. All work

SEVENTH ANNUAL SALE OF WINTER UNDERWEA

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Our Seventh Annual Sale of winter underwear begins Monday morning. As this business has grown, these underwear sales have gained in magnitude. Not many years ago we purchased half cases, and in some instances only a few dozen of a line for these events—now we oftentimes use the entire out-put of a factory. Our buyers have been working like beavers for months and months going from mill to mill and selecting the best from each. This sale, like all similar events presented by the "Broadway," is just in the nick of time. Winter underwear two months before you need it, or three months after the end of the season, is not much of a bargain at any price; but fresh, crisp, seasonable goods just at the time that they are most wanted, at considerably less than the market price, is a decided inducement for immediate purchasing. Space forbids cataloguing more than a quarter of the good things presented in this sale but you can judge all the prices and values by the following.

Knit Underwear for Women and Children

Women's jersey ribbed, fleece lined vests and pants; vest with high necks and long sleeves; pants ankle lengths; white only; qualities worth regularly from 35c to 50c; sale price, per garment 25c

Women's silver gray or Egyptian ribbed vests and pants; fleece lined; well finished and perfectly sized; sale price per garment........ 25c

Women's extra size Egyptian ribbed fleece lined vests and pants; sizes 7, 8 and 9; cheap at 35c; sale price per garment 25c

Women's medium weight natural wool mixed vests; all sizes; 50c values; sale price 39c

Women's Egyptian fleece lined vests and pants; silk taped; all sizes; excellent 50c values; sale price per garment 39c

Misses' fleece lined vests or pants, jersey ribbed, bleached or ecru color, well finished, all sizes; sale price, per garment 23c

Boys. flat knit fleece lined shirts and drawers, soft finish, all sizes; sale price, per garment. 23c

Children's union suits, silver gray or ecru ribbed, fleece lined, long sleeves and ankle length, button down front, all sizes; sale price, ea 25c

"Oneita" union suits for boys or girls, fleece lined, perfect fitting, warm and comfortable, all sizes; sale price, per garment.......... 45c

Boys' camel hair shirts or drawers, medium weight, well finished good, serviceable quality, 35c and 50c value; sale price, per garment...................... 25c

Women's fine wool union suits; light bluish gray in color; button down the front; all sizes; $1.50 values; sale price...... .... 75c

Women's "Oneita" union suits; silver gray or Egyptian ribbed, fleece lined, all sizes; special value at 45c

Women's black wool underwear; vests and pants, vests high neck and either long or short sleeves, ankle length pants, all sizes, $1 value, sale price, per garment........... 75c

Women's fine quality flat knit wool underwear in natural gray or scarlet; all sizes; vests or pants; sale price per garment........... 98c

Children's fleece lined vests, pants and drawers, jersey ribbed, silver gray color, sizes for children up to 9 years, 25c values, sale price 17½c

SAMPLE LINE OF WOOL UNDERWEAR FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN—IMPORTED GOODS VALUES UP TO $5.00 .... $1.50

A sample line of imported wool underwear—the well known "Commonwealth" brand for women and children. Union suits, vests and pants made from the finest quality wool in natural gray or white. Splendidly finished garments guaranteed unshrinkable. A complete range of sizes. Actual values up to $5.00. Sale price $1.50.

Wool Underwear For Children Values up to $1.19 65c

Children's flat knit wool underwear in natural gray or white; sizes and styles for boys and girls; medium weight; actual values up to $1.19; sale pr. per garment 65c.

50c Underwear On Sale from 8 to 9 a. m. 25c

Women' fleece lined Egyptian ribbed vests and pants, silk taped and well finished, regular 50c value; Monday morning, from 8 to 9 only, per garment, 25c.

Boys' fleece lined shirts and drawers, fine quality Egyptian ribbed, all sizes, regular 50c value; Monday morning from 8 to 9 only, per garment 25c

Men's 25c and 35c Fall Underwear All Sizes on Sale from 8 to 9 a.m. only 15c

A small lot of men's fall and winter underwear; fleece lined; white and colors; well finished; regular 25c and 35c values; not all sizes of each kind but all sizes in the lot. No telephone or mail orders. Monday morning from 8 to 9 a. m. per garment 15c.

Men's fleece lined shirts and drawers; jersey ribbed; ecru and tan color; all sizes; 50c value; sale price, per garment................ 37½c

Men's fine merino underwear; medium weight; natural gray; shirts and drawers; all sizes; 75c value; sale price per garment............ 59c

Men's natural wool shirts and drawers; good weight; all sizes; $1.00 values; sale price per garment 75c

Men's cotton ribbed underwear; salmon color; medium weight; regular $1.00 value; all sizes; sale price per garment 75c

Men's scarlet wool underwear; medicated; shirts and drawers; all sizes; sale price, per garment 95c

Men's fancy cashmere shirts and drawers; medium weight; Norfolk and New Brunswick make; worth $1.50; sale price per garment $1.09

MEN'S FINE WOOL UNION SUITS ACTUALLY WORTH $3.50; ALL SIZES $2.25

Men's fine natural wool ribbed union suits; medium weight; button down the front; perfect in fit and finish; all sizes; high grade garments without a blemish or imperfection; actual $3.00 values; sale price, per suit $2.25.

Men's Ribbed Union Suits 98c

Men's fall weight Egyptian ribbed union suits; button down the front; perfect fitting, well finished; all sizes. You often pay $1.50 for the same grade. Sale price, per suit 98c.

$1.50 Natural Wool Underwear $1.25

Men's medium weight fine natural wool shirts and drawers; well faced; nicely finished; all sizes; extra good value at $1.50; sale price, per garment $1.25.

"Leader" Sheets Ea. Two Yards Wide 39c

From 8 to 9 A. M. Monday

"Leader" sheets, finished with 3 inch hem; two yards wide and two and a half yards long; of good quality muslin which would cost you more than the price asked if you bought it by the yard. No telephone or mail orders. Not more than six sheets to a customer. Monday morning from 8 to 9 each 39c.

Half Wool Danish Cloth 12½c.

24 inch Danish cloth; half wool; in navy, red, royal, green and rose; only 30 pieces in the lot; Monday while they last, per yard, 12½c.

Momie Flannel 12½c

A new fleeced black flannelette in strikingly attractive patterns including Persian stripes, dots, figures etc. Suitable for kimonas, and house dresses; sale price per yd. 12½c.

10c Outing Flannel 8⅓c

Heavy fleeced outing flannel in neat stripes and plain colors; excellent quality for night robes; 28 inches wide; regular 10c value; Monday per yd. 8⅓c.

Fleeced Back Pique Suiting yard 15c

Fleeced pique suiting, a splendid fabric for fall and winter wear; especially desirable for children's school dresses; as warm as wool materials; dark grounds of navy blue, cadet, red, and black with neat stripes and dashes of white; 28 inches wide; sale price per yd. 15c.

Cable Cord Waistings 25c

Cable cord waistings, basket weave; mercerized silk finish; has the appearance of an all silk material and will retain its lustre after laundering; 28 inches wide; sale price, per yd. 25c.

Mercerized Waistings Fall Weights Values Up to 75c Best of Colors 25c Yd.

New fall and winter waistings; rich mercerized fabrics with pretty woven stripes, figures and dots; both light and dark colors; every popular weave in the lot; momie cloths; oxfords, poplins, pongees, etc.; both heavy and medium fabrics. A lot of factory remnants of various grades and styles of waist materials. Some worth 50c others that should sell at 75c, not a piece but is worth more than the price asked; there will be a big rush so you'd better come early. Monday morning at the Bargain Center per yd. 25c.

Women's Flannel Gowns 79c

Prettily Trimmed—$1.00 Values. ...

Women's flannelette gowns in pretty stripes of pink and blue; cut ample width and full length; neatly made and prettily trimmed; worth $1.00; Monday each 79c.

Women's cambric petticoats, trimmed with laces and hemstitched tucks; nicely finished; $2.25 values; Monday each........................... $1.00

Infants's and children's caps and bonnets; a mixed collection; white and colors; 75c and 89c values; Monday each 49c

Infants' nainsook dresses; ages up to 3 years; trimmed with laces and embroideries; values up to 59c; Monday each........ 39c

Colored Bed Spreads Full Size, Worth $1.90

Extra heavy colored bed blue; full size for double be Monday each $1.59.

Hemmed white bed spreads, ter beds; fair quality; worth Monday each..........

Full size hemmed white bed seilles patterns; worth $1.10, each..............................

Table Damask All Linen, Worth $1.25, yd.

Satin damask, pure linen; terns; fine quality, full worth $1.25; Monday per yard

Satin damask table napkins, linen; 24 inches square; sale price, per dozen ....

Silver Bleached Table Damask, yd.

Silver bleached table damask; inches wide; free from dressing patterns; worth 90c; Monday

Silver bleached table napkins above linen; 22 inches square; sale price per doz..............

65c Table Damask

All linen cream table damask; weight; soft finish; beautiful ches wide; splendid value at price of 65c; Monday per yard

Hemmed Huck Tow

Hemmed huck towels with red 18x34 inches; excellent for hote ing houses; regular price 12½c each 10c.

Bath towels with fringed ends 15x36 inches; worth 10c; Monday

Little Penny S

From the Notion

The "Broadway" best 6 cord black or white; all numbers; to the spool; sale price 7 spools

Marshall's linen thread, black all numbers; 100 yards to the worth 5c; Monday.........

Nickel plated safety pins; fast either side; worth 4c; Monday

White pearl buttons; good different sizes; worth 5c; Monday per doz.............

Basting thread; black or white bers; 100 yd. spool; worth 2c;

Cube assorted toilet pins; colored heads; worth 7c; Monday per cube..............

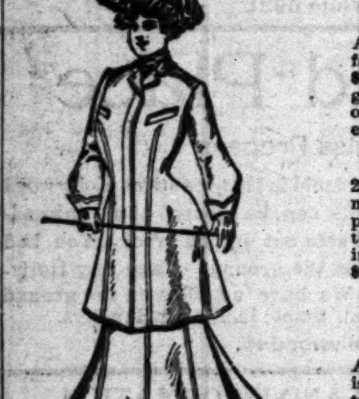
Toilet pins with jet heads points; assorted sizes; boxes 2½c; Monday..............

"Hump" hooks and eyes; black all sizes; worth 2½c; Monday per

Kid hair curlers, nicely finished ent sizes; well made; worth 5c; day per doz.. ....

Hat pins, black or white heads points; Monday per doz.............

50 Swell Sample Suits at One-Third Reduction



Prices Range from $15.00 to $35.00

SIZES MOSTLY 36 AND 38

A special offering of 50 sample suits, mostly in 36 and 38 sizes. Blacks, blues, browns and fancy mixtures. Only the choicest and most popular models. Prices range from $15.00 to $35.00 and on Monday you can buy them at exactly one-third reduction. 50 women will each get a remarkable bargain if they are fortunate enough to secure one of these suits. The tailoring is unusually good, the styles just what are being shown at the present time in the eastern cities. The best will go first, so come early.

Bargains from Our Waist Sections

20 dozen fine white mercerized white waists made from heavy materials; tailored styles; properly shaped sleeves; all sizes; materials of the grade used in these waists are rarely put into waists that sell for less than $2.50: Monday choice................. $1.25

White mohair waists with silk embroidered dots in black, white, red and blue; wide plaits; beautifully tailored; seasonable weights; just right for immediate use; all sizes; regular $4.98 value Monday each.................... $3.48

All-over Lace Waists, Worth $7.50 Also $5.98 Plaid Silk Waists, Choice $4.98

Allover lace waists in white and champagne oriental lace; silk lining; prettily trimmed; stylish models; these are regular $7.50 values. Pretty plaid silk waists made from heavy all-silk taffeta; popular colors; handsome models; these are worth $5.98. Choose from these two lots Monday for $4.98.

Good Shirt Waists Values up to 75c 25c

A small lot of shirt waists made from gingham, madras and fancy percales; nicely finished; regular prices 50c, 60c, and 75c: Monday while they last each 25c.

New Kimonas Well Worth $1.48 $1.25

A new lot of long kimonas, made from fleece lined materials in light and dark colors; trimmed with Persian bands; worth $1.48; Monday each $1.25.

Boys' $2.00 Wool Suits, All Sizes $1.00

On sale from 8 to 9 a. m. Monday

Boys' wool suits, made from good, serviceable cassimeres and tweeds; neat patterns; good colors; well cut and nicely tailored; complete assortment of sizes; both double-breasted and Norfolk styles; extra good $2.00 values. No telephone or mail orders. Monday morning from 8 to 9 a. m. only $1.00.

Trade Winners—Special Values for Special Hours

9 to 10 a. m.—Boys' shield bows; made of good quality silks in neat colors; worth 15c; on sale for one hour only, each..................... 2½c

10 to 11 a. m.—Boys' all wool sweaters; coat and junior styles, ages 1 to 10 years; all colors; on sale for one hour only each.................. 39c

1 to 2 p. m.—Boys' blouse suits, made from high grade material; ages 3 to 8 years; values up to $7.50; one hour only each $1.75

2 to 3 p. m.—Canvas covered trunks; light and solid; $12.50 values; one hour only each........... $7.00

3 to 4 p. m.—Suit cases, of solid leather; lined with linen; brass lock and clasps; worth $6.50; one hour only each................. $4.00

4 to 5 p. m.—Boy's top coats; good styles; regular $5.00 values; on sale for one hour only each.................. $2.75

Men's $2.50 Trousers Extra Well Made $1.65

Men's wool trousers, neat paterns; good colors; cut in the most wanted styles and splendidly tailored; good assortment of sizes; fall and winter weights values up to $2.50; on sale from 9 to 10 a. m. Monday; per pair $1.65.

Men's Blue Overalls Regular 75c Ones 25c

Monday morning between the hours of 8 and 9 a. m., in our men's clothing department, we offer a lot of men's blue denim overalls; good strong ones; the sort that always sell at 75c; plenty of sizes; on sale for one hour only, per pair 25c.

40c Tam O'Shanters 15c

Children's camel hair Tam O'Shanters; good colors; suitable for boys or girls; regular price 40c; Monday morning from 8 to 9 only each 15c.

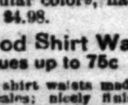
$6.00 "Stetson" Hats $1.50

Men's fine felt hats, genuine "Stetson" and "Knox" makes; good shapes; values up to $6.00; on sale from 9 to 10 A. M. Monday, each $1.50.

Men's $1.50 Hats 89c

Men's felt hats, both soft and stiff; good shapes; best of colors; $1.50 values; on sale from 10 to 11 a.m. Monday each 89c.

RINGS SET WITH GENUINE DIAMONDS

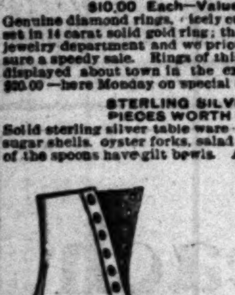


$10.00 Each—Values up to $20.00

Genuine diamond rings, nicely cut stones (not chip diamond) set in 14 carat solid gold ring; these are a new addition to our jewelry department and we price them remarkably low to insure a speedy sale. Rings of this style and quality are being displayed about town in the exclusive shops at $18.00 and $20.00 —here Monday on special sale at $10.00.

STERLING SILVER TABLE WARE PIECES WORTH FROM $1.25 TO $2.00 98c

Solid sterling silver table ware—orange spoons, cream ladles, bon-bon spoons, sugar shells, oyster forks, salad and pickle forks etc. Beautiful designs. Most of the spoons have gilt bowls. Actual values $1.25 to $1.50. Choice, Monday 98c.



Women's $3.00 Shoes $1.98

Women's shoes of fine vici kid; patent leather on kid tips; light weight flexible dress soles; Cuban, concave or common sense heels; lace, button and blucher style; all sizes; $3.00 values; Monday per pair $1.98.

Women's kid juliets, or comfort shoes with hand sewed soles and rubber heels; used a great deal by professional nurses; all sizes; $2 values Monday per pr. $1.48

Women's strap sandals; made of bright patent kid with hand turned feather edge soles; 2 and 3 strap designs; Cuban and French heels; all sizes; $2 and $2.50 values; Monday per pr $1.50

Men's $3.00 Shoes $1.98

Men's shoes of vici kid or calf skin with Goodyear welted soles; stylish, comfortable lasts; all sizes; extra good $3.00 values; Monday, per pair $1.98.

INFANTS' SOFT SOLE SHOES—barefoot sandal style in tan, kid or patent leather; sizes 1 to 4; 50c values; Monday per pair.................................... 29c

Trimmed Hats worth up to $6.00..... $3.98

A handsome collection of trimmed hats; excellent styles and colors; made from braids, felts and chenille combinations; good ornaments, good feathers and above all good work; hats worth up to $6; Monday, $3.98.

Stylish Black Hats values up to $10.98 $7.50

A special offering of black hats at $7.50— made from felt, taffeta and velvet, some of chenille braids; large and small shapes with plumes, breasts and ornaments, snappy, up-to-the-minute styles, actual values up to $10.98; choice Monday $7.50.

Millinery Extras for Monday

Black silk velvet, rich lustrous face; worth $1.25; Monday on the second floor. per yard.............................. 85c

Wire and buckram hat frames; all new shapes; good quality; the same are usually sold at 50c; Monday each... ...... 25c

Millinery silks, plain colors and fancy combinations; soft lustrous quality; worth 50c; Monday per yard...... 35c

Ostrich feather pon-pons; large full ones with aigrettes; black only; worth $2.00; Monday only each.... .... 98c

Combination Hand Purses 49c

Regular prices from $1 to $3.........

Women's combination hand purses, made from real walrus, seal, and other popular leathers; some plain others with sterling silver and 14-carat gold filled mountings; regular prices up to $3; Monday, each 49c.

Cool Weather Bedding

Specially Priced for Monday

Good size bed comforts, covered with fancy silkoline; filled with pure white cotton; hand knotted; corded edges; worth $2.50; Monday, each.......... $1.98

Full size bed comforts, covered with fancy silkoline; filled with soft, white cotton; hand knotted; regular prices $1.50 and $1.75; Monday, each.......... $1.24

12-4 cotton blankets, in tan, gray or white; fancy borders; good weight; soft and fleecy; regular price $1.35; Monday, per pair.......... 98c

Soft cotton blankets, extra heavy weight; good fleece; in white, gray or tan with shaded borders; full size; regular price $2.00; Monday, per pair.......... $1.48

11-4 cotton blankets, gray or white; soft fleecy nap; fancy borders; worth $2.25; Monday, per pair.......... $1.65

11-4 wool blankets, gray or white; silk bound ends; regular $5.00 value; Monday, per pair.......... $3.98

California wool blankets; gray; 7 pound weight; fancy striped borders; full size; worth $7.50; Monday, per pair.......... $5.50

10-4 Cotton Blankets 69c

WORTH $1.00

ON SALE FROM 8 TO 9 A. M.

10-4 cotton blankets in gray, white or tan with fancy borders; the sort that always sell at $1.00; Monday morning from 8 to 9 a.m. only per pair 69c.

75c COCOA DOOR MATS

On Sale from 8 to 9 a. m.

Cocoa brush door mats, the quality and size no telephone or mail orders and none delivered coming after and taking home. Monday morning of 8 and 9 a. m. only each 49c.

Lace Curtain Samples 1½ Yards Long 25

Monday morning between the hours of 8 and 9 we offer a lot of travelers' samples of lace curtains; these are full width and measure 1½ yards in length; curtains the quality of these samples sell at from $2.00 to $3.00 a pair; Monday morning for one hour only choice 25c.

Fine Japanese Matting New Patterns.. 25c and 30c VALUES $6.98 Roll 18c yd.

A fresh lot of fine linen warp Japanese matting—closely woven, pretty carpet patterns in blue, red and green. These goods come to us at considerably less than the prevailing market price. The actual values are from 25c to 30c per yard. Monday roll of 40 yards for $6.98. Less than a roll 18c per yard.

Winter Clothing

nt Ever Known in Los Angeles.

and $15.00 All

2.50.

Angeles has been started by the late Saturday night our Clothing one went away a purchaser, for it offered in the city. Every one of season, but were the overproduc- at much below regular. They are some have silk sleeve linings; all slashed backs. The materials are plain blue and black Thibets, serges $25.00 suits by tailoring firms. and regulars. None worth less

$12.50

nce of Embroideries and Trimmings

sponsible for it. The public can thank him for we know they will appre- ery time a manager takes hold of a department his first interest is to get and odd lots of merchandise in his stock. The new manager took charge he has been busy the following items for a clearance will best attest.

Worth 25c Yard 10c

Swiss, Nainsook and mus- ertions; some in large set to match; all of them or close effects; patterns and point; widths of edges ertions 2 to 4 Choice they last, yard **10c**

Medallions and Bands—dainty fruit and drawn work effects; are suitable for waists, dress Clearance price per yard...... **50c**

Medallions and Laces—dainty and Teneriffe effects; are suitable for waist, dress and price per yard......... **75c**

Bands and Appliques—nobby weight effects; drawn work, Bat- designs; are in white, cream for trimming dresses or wraps. Have to $2.50. Clearance **$1.00**

yards of laces and insertions in dainty de Paris or Valenciennes and and values to 25c. **10c**

Oriental, net top, Point de and bands in a variety of pret- 12 inches. None worth less than Clearance, price, ... **15c**

Yokings—including tucked and and white combinations; tucked, corded Taffetas in black; also All of them suitable for trimming **50c**

Embroideries worth to $1, at yd. 25c

About 4000 yards of the handsomest embroideries in widths 6 to 18 inches. Some are matched set patterns with insertion to match, from 3 to 5 inches wide. They include Swiss, Nainsook, Cambric and muslin. The patterns are scrolls, wheels and geometrical designs; also drawn work and Teneriffe effects in open and close patterns. Some are heavy embroidered dots, figures and points; values up to $1.00 Clearance price per yard...... **25c**

$2.00 to $3.00 Allover Yokings—a number of dainty styles suitable for waist and other trimming purposes, including black Chiffon, gold braided, black and white combinations in Chiffon and Chantilly lace; also tucked and corded Taffetas. None worth less than $2.00 and many of them $3.00. Clearance price per yd. **98c**

$1.00 and $1.25 Allover Yoking—cream, white, ecru and Arabian colored yokings in Cluny, Point de Paris, striped beading, medallion and Battenburg effects; suitable for waists, opera wraps or trimmings. Values from $1.00 to $1.25. Clearance price per yard..... **50c**

$3.00 to $7.50 Allover Yokings—dainty creations for evening waists and trimmings including white Chiffon in tucked, hemstitched, shirred and embroidered designs; also combinations of black and white and black with colored embroidery and white Chiffon with white faggoting or black Chantilly lace combinations. Clearance price per yard **$2.00**

$2.50 to $4.00 Allover Yokings—newest, most exquisite designs in fancy white Chiffon tucking, combinations of black and white, Persian effects, and black with colored embroidery. These are all very fine for trimming and evening waists and are worth regularly $2.50 to $4.00. Clearance price per yard.... **$1.50**

p Matting 19c

000 yds of extra fine matting, our own im- carpet patterns, colors and tan; are perfect- them are in small geo- of them have closely worth to 30c. yard........... **19c**

22c White Japanese Matting 15c

A choice lot of white Japanese linen warp matting of fine straw, closely woven with pin stripes in several styles. They are good enough for any room covering or for use as borders around rugs; a good value at 22c. A leader for Monday at per yard................ **15c**

Special Values, Well-made Blankets

They are warmer, more comfortable and more serviceable than any other kind of bed-covering; are well made, have been selected with care and are more reasonably priced than elsewhere.

$7.00 California Wool Blankets, Per Pair, $5.98

They are full 11-4 size, weight 5½ pounds to the pair, are of finest selected wool, thoroughly scoured; are a firm, close weave and will give unlimited wear. They absolutely cannot be matched at other stores under $7.00. Our special leader at **$5.98**

10-4 Cotton Blankets—a very serviceable, soft finished blanket with fleecy nap and are in white, tan or gray; would not be overpriced at 85c. A special leader at per pair...................... **69c**

11-4 Cotton Blankets—full double-bed size; are in white, tan or gray with long, fleecy nap and fancy colored borders; a matchless value at, per pair......... **$1.00**

10-4 White Wool Blankets—closely woven, have soft, fleecy nap; choice assortment of fancy borders; are of nice weight and are reasonably priced at, per pair...................... **$1.69**

11-4 White Wool Blankets—long fleecy nap, close weave, soft and serviceable; are of good weight and were bought to sell at $3.25. Will be specially featured Monday at, per pair.... **$2.49**

11-4 White Wool Blankets—closely woven, long, fleecy nap; have assortment of fancy borders; are bound with silk, are made of selected stock and would be good values anywhere at $4.75, but are specially priced, pair... **$3.98**

"Eureka" Embroidery Silk

To those who embroider and want the best Wash Silk, ask for and get "Tyrian Dyes." Don't accept any other kind, but make your own test and be your own judge. "Tyrian Dye" Wash Embroidery Silks are not only in all standard shades, but also in about 100 new shades not to be found in any other.

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

Hamburger's

127 to 147 N. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES

Black Dress Goods Sale

Our New York buying organization recently purchased possibly 200 pieces of black dress goods from the manufacturers that were made up for this season's selling, but as it was the end of the wholesale season the price concessions secured enable us to retail them at a very low price. Manufacturers are at present busy making up next spring stock so all broken lines and odd pieces of winter goods must be disposed of quickly. Every manufacturer at the end of his season does this, just the same as any progressive retail house sees to it that remnant lines are taken out of the regular stock. In this large assortment of new black goods are all the desirable weaves and as black is always in fashion, we are offering an opportunity that you will regret if you miss purchasing at least one dress pattern, for the money we can save you will pay a very large part of the dressmaker's bill.

Priestley's $1.25 Black ALL WOOL Crepe Voiles at 79c

Just 10 pieces of these 44 inch voiles of celebrated Priestley make and every yard guaranteed. They are very soft; are mostly wanted for tucked and pleated gowns; are strictly pure wool and were made to sell at $1.25. Our special sale price per yard **79c**

$1.39 and $1.50 Black Voiles and Twines at 89c

Another assortment, part of them Priestley goods, consisting of 44 in. black twine and crepe voiles; the twines an open mesh weave; the voiles a crepe weave. Also 54 inch all wool black rice voiles in sheer open weave with small nubs in rice effects; sale price choice per yard **89c**

75c Black Figured Mohair Brilliantines—small and medium size figures, hard finish, very wiry and durable; and 42 inches wide; a good value at 75c. Sale price per yard...... .... **25c**

75c Black Mohair Granite Cloth—44 inches wide; is of hard twisted pure mohair, silky finish. Will give exceptionally good service, is a rich bright black; sells everywhere at 75c. Our sale price per yard... **39c**

38 inch Black Lace Stripe Crepe de Paris—all wool, light weight; finished with hemstitched stripe and is wanted for clingy dresses for street and evening wear; a 75c value. Sale price per yard......... **39c**

42 Inch All Wool Black Cheviot Serge—thoroughly sponged and shrunk; is a fine twill weave with short thick nap and a proper weight for fall wear; actually worth 75c. Sale price per yard......... **49c**

$1.00 Black Nub Voiles and Crepe Mistrals—of a popular light weight for evening wear. The mistral is a rough open sheer weave, very attractive and new; the voile is a smooth open sheer weave covered with small nubs, both are 44 inches wide. Sale price per yard **59c**

$1.25 All Wool Black Rice Voiles—52 inches wide; covered with small nubs in rice effects; can be made up either plain, or fancy, are strictly pure wool and good values anywhere at $1.25. Our Sale price per yard............................ **69c**

$1.00 Black Cheviot Serge—full 50 inches wide and thoroughly sponged and shrunk; is a fine twill weave, thick nap, perfectly reversible; is all wool and a popular fall weight; a regular $1.00 value. Sale price per yard.................................. **75c**

44 inch Imported London Twine Voiles—three pieces only; French finish and dye; beautiful lustre; strictly pure wool, every yard guaranteed; a regular $1.50 value. Sale price per yard.................................. **$1.00**

$1.25 Black Cheviots and Venetian Cloth—both of them 54 inches wide; are medium weight fall textiles; the cheviot a rough weave with close nap; the Venetian a smooth weave, satin finish. Sale price per yard.................................. **$1.00**

$1.25 All Wool Black Prunella Cloth—46 inches wide, satin finished face; is a fine twill weave, fall weight; is guaranteed for satisfactory wear; is strictly pure wool and cannot be matched elsewhere under $1.25. Our sale price per yard.................................. **$1.00**

46 inch Black Imported Chiffon Voiles—pure wool with chiffon finish, soft light weight for tucked and pleated suits to be made over silk lining; a regular $1.75 value. Sale price per yard **$1.19**

$1.75 Black Venetian Cloth—54 inches wide; a popular tailor suiting for long coat suits and separate skirts, satin finish, twilled weave face with smooth back, is as pretty as broadcloth; when sponged will not spot; is strictly pure wool; Sale price per yard.................................. **$1.25**

$1.75 Imported Black French and London Twine—genuine imported weave in a fine twine mesh for street and evening dresses, to be made over silk lining; has crisp finish; very wiry; is pure wool, 46 inches wide. Sale price per yard.................................. **$1.29**

$2.00 Imported French Crepe de Paris and Voiles—two popular weaves, 44 inches wide. The Crepe de Paris is of silk and wool in a cord effect; the voiles an open fine mesh weave, strictly pure wool; both are regular $2.00 values. Sale price per yard.................................. **$1.50**

$2.50 and $3.00 All Wool Black Suiting—54 inches wide. This is an assortment of 50 pieces including panne zibelines, satin broadcloth, French Venetian cloth, unfinished worsted, panne cheviots and others; very best of their class. Sale price per yard.................................. **$2.00**

Latest Ideas in Paris and New York Hats

While we design hundreds of pretty shapes in our own workroom yet we have at all times a matchless line of the very best of Paris and New York hats which are the acme of style, exclusive in patterns and are all that is desired. We particularly ask your favor for the handsome pattern hats which are our own direct importation from Paris from such well known makers as Eugenie Pariset, Mme. Pouyanne, Mme. Virot and Mme. Georgette. All of these hats have the distinctive French appearance. No two of them are alike and many of them show the new colors in the copper shades of "oignon brule" and "coleur de cuivre;" also the soft resada and Empire greens with a touch of gold that is so particularly noticeable. They are in a good assortment to select from, at prices ranging .... **$30.00 to $40.00**

New Stylish Suit Hats—of fancy Chenille and felt braids or Taffeta silk and silk braid and are trimmed with wings, pom pons and ribbons. They are in turbans and French sailor shapes; elegantly finished; distinct in style and priced at...................... **$8.50**

New Dress Hats—prettiest styles; most approved shapes such as turbans of Chenille braid with shirred velvet edge; trimmed with birds and velvet. Price............... **$10.00**

Stylish Dress Hats—made with a straight front brim and high rolling back. The entire brim is of silk and Chenille braid used with Val. lace and the hat is trimmed with roses and foliage. An elegant line to select from priced at, each **$12.50**

Newest Dress Hats—a number of styles in fancy shapes, among which is one entirely of Chenille braid and cord giving a lacy effect and is finished with velvet cord and trimmed with velvet foliage and shaded ribbon. No two alike. Choice **$15.00**

Evening Costume Hats—on the ever popular Gainsborough shape of shirred Mousseline ribbon; the brim of Maline and ecru lace in medallion pattern and trimmed with silk and velvet roses. Price.................. **$20.00**

Ultra Stylish Dress Hats—copies of the very best Paris models; are in shades of brown and "oignon brule;" the brim of shirred velvet draped with lace to match and the hat is trimmed with large bird of paradise. Price **$25.00**

SECOND FLOOR.

Fancy Bric-a-brac and China.

The pretty little odd pieces that do so much to give a pretty effect to mantels and china closets as also table service. We are satisfied that we can meet your every want from the large, varied stock which is in greater variety than shown at any other store.

Sample Plates worth $2 at 98c.

This is a sample line of fancy plates in French and German china; a number of shapes and decorations and are values up to $2.00. Choice **98c**

Chocolate Sets—large size pot; have pretty rose decorations and are tinted in pink or blue. Set consists of six cups, saucers and pot. Price complete... **$2.49**

Genuine Royal Bonn Vases—exquisitely hand decorated on dark shades of green with gold strippled tops. They are 10 inch size. Price...... ...... **$2.49**

Marble Statuary—pure white Italian marble imported by ourselves direct; are in a choice assortment of busts and figures and prices range from $5.00 up to.................. **$50.00**

THIRD FLOOR.

Hand Painted Plates—handsomely decorated with large rose effects; finished with gilt edges and are divided into two lots according to size; priced as follows—10½-in. size at each $2.98, and 11½-in. size at each... **$3.98**

Berry or Salad Sets—of fine German china with pretty floral spray decorations and border; tinted in light shades of pink or green; are of exceptionally good quality and the complete set is priced at.. .... **$1.29**

Venetian Glass Vases—a large sample line in a variety of shapes; all of them handsomely decorated and are worth in the regular way up to $1.50. Specially priced at, choice **98c**

Jardiniers Worth up to $2.50 at Each 98c

This is a special trade winner for Monday's selling only. They are in fancy shapes, some of them art jardiniers and they range in size 10 to 12 inches and are in blended shades of green, red and blue; are dainty enough for the most select plants in the best rooms of a house and are worth up to $2.50. For the one day, choice........ **98c**

Pyrographic Outfits and Photo Materials

It is time to begin pyrographic presents for Christmas and our new stock of white Bass wood in placques, trays and boxes is complete. All outfits are thoroughly tested before leaving the department.

Pyrographic Outfits — complete with bulb, handle, point, lamp, benzine bottle, blank pattern hinged boxes, together with two extra wood blanks, worth complete $3.50. Specially priced.. **$2.45**

Blank Placques—with patterns of Gibson heads and Dutch scenes, priced at 25c and.... **60c**

Calf Skins—for burning; extra size for pillow tops; good colors. Price.............. **98c**

Cyco paper 6½ x 8½, special per doz. 32c.

4 x 5 printing frames—piano hinged, best made, price 19c.

Eastman's "Brownie" No. 2 kodak price $1.90

Film Camera—3¼ x 3¼; finest and best made, price $4.75.

Metal Ruby Lamps—well made. price 30c.

10c Sqeegee boards at 5c.

4 x 5 Rochester plate camera at $3.50.

Albums for unmounted photos, size 7 x 10 inches, price 15c.

Burnt Leather Album—6x8; 48 pages; regular price 75c. Monday only 25c.

We have the only cut rate printing; developing and photo supply department on the Pacific Coast—all work absolutely the best.

MEXICO.

TRAMPS MUST WEAR BADGES.

Unique Measure to Reduce Petty Thieving.

Sight-seeing Record Broken by the "Times" Party.

Congress Declines to Unseat Francisco Bulnes.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 7.—Due to reform legislation in the Federal district the number of arrests now is about one-half what it was three years ago. Much of the credit due for this better condition, and the decrease in criminology that it represents, is directly traceable to the vigorous and progressive administration of Guillermo Landa y Escandon, the reform Governor of the Federal District. The general improvement is now recognized along two lines: Among pickpockets and among the class of assault and battery, both of which had been veritable plagues in the body politic.

The crime of pocket-picking and petty thieving has been reduced on account of the stringent municipal ordinances enacted, one of the last of which is that all tramps and suspicious characters must wear badges or be run in.

The lessening of crime as a result of drink is due to the energetic measures in the Federal District, whereby pulquerias must be closed at 6 o'clock and saloons at 9 o'clock, and other restrictive enactments along the same line. The decrease in petty thieving has not only been very sudden, but very extensive, so that it is now being reduced to a minimum; whereas the decrease in cases of assault and battery, homicide and murder has not been as swift or extensive. But on the average criminology in the Federal District has decreased at least half during the past two years and a half or three years. In the latter case the diminution of crime, especially through the decrease of the sale of pulque, which is called the triple curse of Mexico, for it was Aztec and Colonial and is also modern, is very satisfactory.

President Diaz was unable to accept the invitation of Arnold Shanklin, the World's Fair special commissioner, to attend the Fair, but designated Hon. Ramon Corral, Minister of Interior and Vice-President Elect, who expects to start for St. Louis today. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Corral, also by Lic. Roberto Nuñez, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and his wife and daughter, also Gen. Luis E. Torres and wife, and Capt. Porfirio Diaz, son of the President, and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Elizaga, the latter a sister of Mrs. Diaz. The party will go to St. Louis in the sumptuous Presidential train for the use of the President.

The reputed talk of a successor to Gen. Powell Clayton, American Ambassador, who will voluntarily retire next March, now seems to crystallize about Minister Bowen, of Caracas fame.

THE TIMES PARTY'S VISIT.

The visit of the delegates from the late International Geographical Congress, who arrived from St. Louis on Monday evening headed by Dr. David T. Day, of the United States Geological Survey, has created almost as big a ripple of excitement as did the short but meteoric visit of the Los Angeles Times Special last Saturday and Sunday. It is questionable whether any group of tourists visiting Mexico ever condensed into two days the sight-seeing that fell to the lot of The Times party. They probably saw as much as ordinary people would take a week to see.

There were two facts in connection with the trip of The Times party that are perhaps unparalleled, coupled as they were, in the history of excursionists to Mexico. Up to the time of their arrival in and departure from this city last Sunday night, they had not in their journey of nearly nine thousand miles, covering a month, a single cloudy or rainy day, or a single case of sickness on their superb train. Even in Mexico, the day and the fortnight preceding their arrival were cloudy and rainy and the rain fell the day after their departure, but dovetailed into their experiences of two days, Mexico gave them the bluest sky she could furnish and the brightest sunshine.

The delegates from the Geographical Congress have had miserable weather since they have been here, but it does not seem to have dampened their morale. On Tuesday they visited the National Museum and later during their stay were received by President Diaz and by Gov. Landa y Escandon. On Wednesday night they left for St. Louis. The next meeting is to be held in 1908, at Geneva, Switzerland.

TO ADVERTISE MEXICO.

W. T. Selleck of the Los Angeles Times, who has been here just one month, departs tonight for his home. Unlike the majority of men who come to Mexico on business, he has carried out his business errand within the time he contemplated, for things do not move in mystic mañana-laden Mexico as strenuously as in the United States. Mr. Selleck has established his relationships in this country in connection with the Mexican Information Bureau, which he proposes to start in Los Angeles. This is the first undertaking, on such a scale, to be inaugurated in the United States. He has made arrangements with the leading railroad companies in Mexico, as well as the principal hotels, steamer agencies, banks, merchants, etc., to secure authentic and up-to-date information for use in his contemplated bureau. He has also visited the seven governmental departments, which have arranged to supply him with the very latest official data concerning this country, in every connection. The time seems ripe for the establishment of just such an institution in the United States, and El Imparcial, of this morning's issue, devotes its leading editorial to the necessity of a systematic, authentic and capable advertisement of Mexican resources, so little understood abroad. At present, while Los Angeles attracts from 80,000 to 100,000 tourists each season, Mexico attracts barely 8000, and yet it was the opinion, even of the recent Los Angeles visitors, that Mexico possesses just as good a climate and just as superb scenery as can be found in California. But scenery is not all that should attract the tourist, the traveler or the trader to any country; there must be business possibilities as well. These can be found in Mexico for the seeking and as fast as travel can be deflected, Mexico-ward, capital will follow in its wake, resulting in benefit not only to the newcomer, but to the country as well.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

J. L. Grandison, a member of the City Council of Oaxaca, has organized a company to drill for oil near Puerto Angel, a large inlet or natural harbor on the coast of Oaxaca. Several wells are being drilled in that hitherto unknown district of Oaxaca. Nearly three years ago Mr. Grandison was treating, through Stephen P. Shepard of New York, for the establishment of a company to build a railroad from the city of Oaxaca to Puerto Angel, but the death of Mr. Shepard, some three months ago, shut off the endeavor in that direction. When Mr. Shepard was here President Diaz took a warm personal interest in the project, and indicated to Mr. Shepard a route, which, following the Valley of Oaxaca, would find outlet at a low pass and with a grade not to exceed 2 per cent. would reach the Pacific, passing through some of the richest agricultural portions of the country and extensive mining districts. Undoubtedly the day is not far distant when capital and genius will devise ways and means for linking Oaxaca, and therefore this capital, by rail through Southern Mexico with the Pacific Coast.

Last Tuesday at Congress a motion was made to unseat Francisco Bulnes, the erratic writer who poses as a historian and who has won unenviable fame by attacking the memory of Juarez, the matchless liberator of this country. Greatly, however, to the credit of Congress, the proposition was turned down by 124 votes against three, which proves that this distinguished legislative body is not in favor of inquisitorial methods.

The National line has decided to inaugurate a through freight service that will reduce the time between Laredo and Mexico City at least two days and a half. It now takes nearly six days for a consignment of freight delivered to the National at Laredo to reach this city. By the end of this month the arrangement will be perfected whereby consignments will be delivered in this city within sixty hours after they are received at Laredo. It will be the first time in the history of Mexican railroading that shippers have been given the advantage of a fast freight service on any road.

An industry new in Mexico has been started in the city of Chihuahua by José Peinado, that of canning fruits and vegetables. He is prepared to put up 20,000 cans this season and to place them on the market. Señor Peinado has established his factory under a State concession which exempts the plant and production from State and municipal taxation for ten years. Most of the fruit and vegetables will be obtained from the rich district of Aldama. The aguacates will come from Queretaro, and the pineapples from Vera Cruz. Peaches, quinces, grapes, pomegranites, tomatoes and chilies, large and small, will be canned in various forms.

EDWARD C. BUTLER.

MEXICAN CRUSADE AGAINST CRIME.

GOOD RESULT OF POLICE WORK IS APPARENT.

Vice-President of Mexico Leaves for St. Louis in Sumptuous Train. Comment on Impression Made in Neighboring Republic by The Times Flying Excursion.

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, Octubre 7.—Debido a la legislacion regeneradora del Distrito Federal, el numero de arrestos en la actualidad es poco mas o menos la mitad de lo que era hace tres años. La administracion enérgica y progresista del Sr. Guillermo Landa y Escandon es responsable, en su mayor parte, del alagador mejoramiento actual, asi como de la consiguiente diminucion en la criminalidad. Dicha mejoria, debida al citado Gobernador Reformista, del Distrito Federal, se ha hecho sentir especialmente con relacion al raterismo y asaltos, crimenes que eran ya una verdadera plaga en la comunidad. El raterismo y robos en pequeña escala, han disminuido a causa de las estrictas leyes de policia que se han decretado, una de las cuales obliga a todos los rateros é individuos sospechosos, a portar distintivos, so pena de ser arrestados. El decrecimiento de los crimenes originados por la embriaguez, se debe igualmente a las energicas medidas dictadas en el Distrito Federal, tales como la relativa a la clausura de las pulquerias y cantinas, que debe efectuarse a las 6 y 9 p.m., respectivamente. A pesar de todo, la criminalidad en el Distrito Federal es todavia considerable, en proporcion. Durante el mes de Setiembre, las ocho comisarias de la ciudad consignaron a la Inspeccion General 20,019 casos, y 80 cadaveres fueron remitidos al anfiteatro del hospital general; homicidios, suicidios y causas no determinadas, constituyeron la tercera parte de dichas defunciones. Asimismo, se consigno algun numero de infanticidios, y aunque el numero de robos cometidos por rateros aumento algo en comparacion con los meses anteriores, esto se atribuye a que durante las Fiestas Nacionales, los rateros encontraron faciles victimas entre las gentes entusiasmadas mas o menos, por el patriotismo o pulque.

El Presidente Diaz no pudo aceptar la invitacion de Arnold Shanklin, el comisionado especial de la Feria del Mundo, para concurrir a la Exposicion; pero nombro al Honorable Ramon Corral, Ministro de Gobernacion, y electo Vice-Presidente, para que lo representase. El Vice-Presidente piensa salir hoy para St. Louis. Lo acompañaran la Sra. Corral; el Lic. Roberto Nuñez, Subsecretario de Hacienda, y su esposa é hija; General Luis E. Torres y esposa; Capitan Porfirio Diaz, hijo del Presidente, y esposa; y el Sr. Lic. Lorenzo Elizaga y esposa, hermana esta ultima, de la Sra. Diaz. La comitiva hara su viaje a St. Louis en el suntuoso tren Presidential; tren que fue construido por la Compañia Pullman para uso del Presidente.

La visita de los delegados de la reciente Convencion Internacional Geografica, quiene llegaran de St. Louis el Lunes en la tarde, presididos por el Dr. David T. Day, de la Comision Geologica de los Estados Unidos, da causado casi tanto entusiasmo como la corta pero meteorica visita de Los Angeles Times, el Sabado y el Demingo. Es cuestion de duda que en tan corto tiempo, cualquiera otra caravana de turistas de paso en Mexico, haya visto tanto en dos dias, como fue la suerte de los excursionistas del Times. Con toda probabilidad sus observaciones no las hace la generalidad de la gente en menos de una semana. Dos faces hay con relacion al viaje de los representantes del Times, sin paralelo quiza en la historia de los excursionistas a Mexico. Desde su llegada a y salida de la ciudad el Sabado en la noche, y durante su viaje de cerca de 9000 millas, en el cual dilataron casi un mes, no tuvieron un solo dia nublado o de lluvia, ni un solo caso de enfermedad en su soberbio tren. Aun en Mexico, el dia y la quincena anteriores a su llegada estuvieron nublados y el dia despues de su marcha, llovio; pero a juzgar por sus propias observaciones en dos dias, Mexico tuvo a bien concederles el cielo mas azul y sol mas brillante que tuvo a su disposicion. A los delegados de la Convencion Geografica ha tocado un tiempo detestable desde que se encuentran aqui, esto, no obstante, no ha humedecido sus consciencias, al parecer. El Martes visitaron el Museo Nacional; en fecha posterior fueron recibidos oficialmente por el Presidente Diaz y el Gobernador Escandon. El Miercoles en la noche salieron para St. Louis. La proxima convencion debera celebrarse en 1908, en Geneva, Suiza.

El Martes pasado se hizo una mocion en el Congreso para destituir de ese gremio a Francisco Bulnes, el torpe escritor, con pretensiones de historiador, que se ha conquistado una inenvidiable fama con atropellar la memoria de Juarez, el sinigual libertador de este pais. Sin embargo, y honrosamente, la mocion fue desechada por 24 votos en contra de 3, lo cual prueba que ese distinguido cuerpo legislativo no es partidiario de practicas inquisitoriales, aun tratandose de hombres culpables de errores politicos y actos pérfidos para con el partido liberal.

El Ferrocarril Nacional ha resuelto inaugurar un servicio directo de fletes que darapor resultado la reduccion del tiempo entre la Ciudad de Mexico y Laredo, cuando menos de dos y media horas. Hoy son necesarios seis dias para la carga entre ambas ciudades. Para fines de este mes esa mejora sera ya un hecho, y entonces la carga procedente de Laredo sera entregada a las sesenta horas despues de que haya sido recibida por el ferrocarril en Laredo. Esta sera la primera vez que en la historia de los ferrocarriles en Mexico, se pongan trenes directos, de carga, en cualesquiera de las lineas del pais. Los trenes de carga, hasta ahora, se han operado con sujection al trafico local. La velocidad de los nuevos trenes no sera materialmente mayor que la de los actuales, pero quedara evitada la inconveniencia y dilaciones ocasionadas por la espera de los trenes locales.

EDWARD C. BUTLER.

MISSING ARMS OF VENUS OF MILO.

BELIEVED TO BE HIDDEN IN A LOUVRE GARRET.

The Famous Statue in Perfect Condition When Discovered by the Duke de Riviere, but the Arms Were Broken by Peasants Who Sought to Carry it Off.

[Baltimore American.] The recent discovery in the garrets of the Louvre, in Paris, of the stuffed charger which the first Napoleon is said to have ridden at the Battle of Marengo should have the effect of calling the attention of the public to the fact that there are innumerable treasures of immense artistic and archeological value which lie hidden away forgotten and abandoned in the remote corners of the garrets and the vaults of France's great national museum. Somewhere in these vaults or garrets are the missing arms—or the fragments of the arms—of the armless statue of the Venus de Milo, which is justly accounted the most famous treasure of the Louvre. There have been so many bitter controversies and so much discussion as to the attitude of these missing arms, and as to the appearance of the statute before the loss of the two arms, that it has always been a source of wonder why no more exhaustive search has been made of the contents of those thousands upon thousands of cases and crates, both great and small, which fill to the ceiling the extensive vaults and the vast garrets of the Louvre. It is true that these cases are being examined by degrees. But the progress of the work is so slow and the quantity of boxes and crates so enormous that fifty years or more may elapse at the present rate of progress before the missing arms of the Venus of Milo are found.

It seems that when the statue was discovered at Milo the Duke de Riviere, French ambassador at Constantinople, and his nephew and secretary, the Comte de Saint Maur, were present, and that, according to their sworn statements, the statue, instead of being armless, as it is now, possessed two arms in perfect condition, the right hand holding the apple which Venus had just received from Paris, while with her left hand she slightly raised the skirt of her robe in order to show her ankles to the young shepherd who had been called upon to decide as to the superior beauty of the three goddesses.

Curiously enough, it was Henri Rochfort, Marquis de Lucay, an editor of the Paris Intransigeant, who first called attention to the existence of these two sworn statements, the Duc de Riviere having been his granduncle, and the Count de Saint Maur his uncle. Rochfort's assertions were substantiated by careful investigation of the records at the National Library, and of the Department of Foreign Affairs on the Quay d'Orsay. From these it would appear that at the moment when the sailors of the dispatch boat belonging to the French Embassy at Constantinople were landed at Milo for the purpose of embarking the statue, they caught sight of a number of peasants who, by orders of the parish priest Orconomus, were endeavoring to cart the statue off, with the object, as it was afterwards ascertained of taking it to the palace of a pasha who resided in the vicinity. In the struggle which ensued, of course, the French sailors drove off the peasants. And then it was found that both arms had been broken off the statue by contact with the rocks. The statue was placed on board the dispatch boat Estafette, together with the parts of the broken arms, which were carefully preserved and crated, and they were received in due course with the statue at Paris. From that time forth until now they have been hidden away somewhere or other in the Louvre, never having been unpacked from the case.

AN ESKIMO LADY.

Brought All the Way from Greenland's Icy Mountains to the City of New York.

[New York Times.] Thirty-five horses will today cart an Eskimo lady of mysterious origin who hails from Greenland's icy mountains to the Museum of Natural History. It is not because the lady is known to be adverse to the trip that it will require so much power to take her, but because she weighs about seventy tons. To Lieut. Peary, who brought here here in September, 1897, she is merely the biggest meteorite yet found. She will be placed on a pedestal at the entrance of the museum.

Those who see the mass of conglomerated nickel, iron and carbon may have trouble in determining the analogy between this boulder and a woman. The Eskimos, however, know the legend which fixes the sex of the boulder, and can talk interestingly about it. The meteorite which will be carried through the streets of the city today was one of three hurled upon the northwestern coast of Greenland from the heavens. The Eskimos heaven, however, is not the heaven pictured to Christians, but the spot in the south where the sun disappears from them for an extended period. The topmost peak of some ice-covered mountain is hell, according to their interpretation.

For some reason the Eskimos have symbolized these meteorites, calling one a woman, the other a dog, and the third a peak, or a tent. The Museum of Natural History already has the dog, and the woman will reach there today.

The meteorite was found by Lieut. Peary at the head of Meldille Bay, east of Davis Strait, on the northwest coast of Greenland, in 1895. He brought it back to this country because of its scientific value, and also because the depletion of his stock of coal made its shipment possible and useful as ballast. Its surface is uneven. It is about ten feet long, five feet in diameter, and six feet in height. The component parts of the mass of which the meteor is composed include, iron, nickel and carbon.. About 7½ per cent. of it is nickel, and about 1.001 per cent. carbon. The meteorite rings like a bell when struck with a hammer.

One of the Merritt-Chapman Wrecknig Company's big derricks loaded the huge boulder upon a tug at the Navy Yard yesterday. It was intended to transport the lady to West Fifty-first street during the afternoon, but owing to the stiff breeze it was necessary to defer the trip. The tug will in all probability have arrived at its New York landing this morning.

From the West Fiftyfirst-street pier Thomas McLarnon, truckman and rigger, will take up the work of getting the big boulder to the museum. It will be placed upon a truck capable of carrying a weight of 100 tons and driven by thirty-five horses.

When the meteorite reaches the Museum of Natural History it will be slid from the truck on to a platform erected for the purpose.

TROUBLE.

Trouble will get past all bearing
  If you pet it;
Grumbling, weeping, whining, swearing
  Only fret it.
There's a better way to treat it—
One that always will defeat it,
Just outface it when you meet it,
  Then forget it.

Trouble thrives on recognition;
  Still, the more it
Has, the finer its condition—
  Don't restore it.
When it shows its ugly mug it
Will be quite as well to slug it.
Never in your bosom hug it—
  Just ignore it.

Brooding on it makes you
  Feel the sicker.
Run from it, it overtakes you
  All the quicker.
Look for it and you will find it
Waiting, with some more behind it.
Go ahead and never mind it—
  Let it flicker.

—[Chicago News.

Georgia Climate.

"Great thing—this Georgia climate," says a Billville exchange. "Even in winter we never have enough snow to bury our best enemies!"—[Atlanta Constitution.

KINGS' AUTOGRAPHS.

They are Less Valuable in the Market Than Those of Heroes or Writers.

[London Express:] Seventy pounds was paid for a framed telegram from the King at the Anglesey sale on Tuesday, but it must not be imagined that this amount represents the value of the royal telegram.

"The telegram for which £70 was paid was mounted in a jewelled frame. The money, it is to be supposed, represented the value of the frame," remaked the representative of Messrs Sotheby, Wilkinson & Hodge, recently.

"A one-page octavo letter witten by King Edward when he was Prince of Wales brought only 30s. this season, and a good autograph letter of the King's might bring two or three pounds. But personal letters rarely come into the market during the lifetime of the writer.

"Royal signatures bring quite small amounts in the auction room, except when they are attached to documents of historic interest. During the present season the following prices have been paid for royal autograph letters and documents:

	£.	s.	d.		£.	s.	d.
Queen Victoria	0	9	0	James II	2	12	6
George IV	1	5	0	Charles II ...	2	2	0
Queen Caroline	0	15	0	Charles I	5	0	0
Queen Anne ...	2	2	0	Do	12	10	0
William III	0	12	0	Qn. Elizabeth	20	0	0
Do	0	17	0	Henry VIII ...	8	5	0

"The letter of Charles I, which sold for £12 10s., related to his army in Ireland, and therefore had some historical interest.

"A curious old document, signed by James I, forbidding all other than his own retinue to join in his hunting or hawking, upon pain of his indignation or imprisonment during His Majesty's pleasure, brought £4 15s.

"A letter written by Beaconsfield after taking his seat in the House of Commons for the first time brought £41. Gladstone, on the other hand, was a most prolific writer, and his postcards bring scarcely anything. At present there is a run on Lamb, whose letters bring very good prices, as do those of Thackeray."

There are only six accredited signatures of Shakespeare in existence. What purports to be a seventh has been discovered among the possessions of an old lady living in the country. If genuine, the signature, which will come under the hammer at Sotheby's, is immensely valuable.

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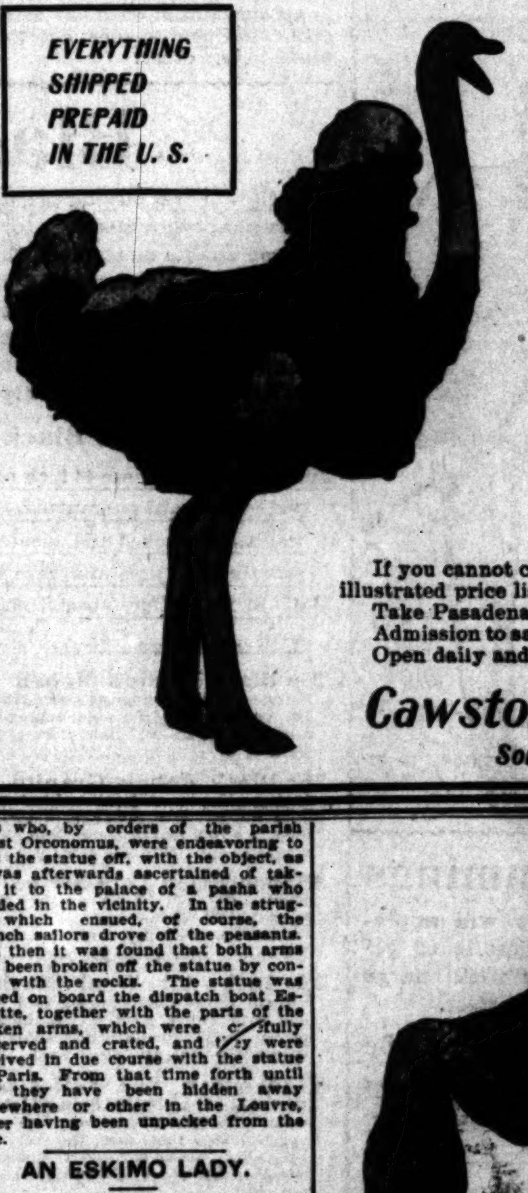

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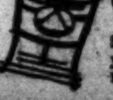

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THE YOKE:

A Romance of the Days When the Lord Redeemed the Children of Israel from the Bondage of Egypt.

BY ELIZABETH MILLER.

[PUBLISHED IN THE TIMES MADE UNDER SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE AUTHOR AND HER PUBLISHERS.]

CHAPTER IX.—CONTINUED.

[illegible] sculptor was unruffled, [illegible] turning over in his [illegible] the evidence that [illegible] the Israelite had [illegible] him, that her [illegible] her and that her [illegible] concealed [illegible] the former [illegible] arrived at a [illegible] so conclusive [illegible] he kept himself [illegible] outward demonstration [illegible] "The collar, by [illegible] with the trinket. [illegible] make me take it back, [illegible] Fie upon my [illegible] I must make [illegible] not have her hate

[illegible] with an old, [illegible] that Adam might [illegible]

[illegible] Rachel. There is [illegible] in the heavens—a [illegible] and the lamp is

[illegible] every night. But [illegible] in Memphis. At [illegible] toiled once, they [illegible]," she answered

[illegible] should see them at [illegible] and bound into [illegible] of meeting metal [illegible] the tropics are

[illegible]," she ventured. [illegible] is better [illegible] so mean—they [illegible] to extreme. They [illegible] moderate. It is instant [illegible]; it is the mad- [illegible] always. Na- [illegible] top of her voice and [illegible] with the fervor of [illegible] Nay, give me the [illegible] the earth's pulse [illegible] without burning my

[illegible] for [illegible] in this [illegible] ter a lit-

[illegible]" he repeated inquir- [illegible] head to look at her. [illegible]

[illegible] the Hebrews' and it [illegible] clear answer came [illegible] him. [illegible] "After four [illegible] Egypt they have not

[illegible] sojourned here a [illegible]'s end is farther

[illegible] a long night of [illegible] laughingly. [illegible] "Thou has [illegible] It is Egypt that hath [illegible] of our sojourn."

[illegible] silence in which Ken- [illegible] and uncomfortable. [illegible] little to make harsh [illegible] talk. It lay with [illegible] of offenders, to

[illegible] admit Egypt's sin [illegible] he said gently. "So [illegible] to me, since it is I [illegible] in her stead."

[illegible] silence, broken at [illegible] in a voice grown [illegible]

[illegible] thee. Nor, in- [illegible] at fault. The sin [illegible]."

[illegible] forbid!" he protested. [illegible] shoulders of babes, if [illegible] party to treason [illegible] to a rebuke of the

[illegible] of the law. I [illegible] I have purchased [illegible] the King." [illegible] And I ac- [illegible] I retract. But tell [illegible] journey's end? Is it [illegible] of all flesh?"

[illegible] answered proudly. [illegible] promised for [illegible] The time is ripe [illegible] go forward to en- [illegible] of our own."

[illegible] Come, be the [illegible] and enlighten me. [illegible]"

[illegible] To her it was a [illegible] decide whether the [illegible] sculptor's tone were [illegible] fellowship. Ken- [illegible] silence and spoke

[illegible] a hieratic se- [illegible] the blunder."

[illegible] at once. "It is no [illegible] will know of it ere [illegible] us a land [illegible] under no mas- [illegible] go hence shortly [illegible] captain of Israel [illegible] and Jehovah will [illegible] Abraham was in- [illegible] a wondrous land [illegible] the grape will [illegible] corn will fill the [illegible] sheep the pas- [illegible] will be many rivers [illegible] the desert will lie [illegible] The sun will [illegible] will fall and the [illegible] man needeth [illegible] be no slavery and [illegible] The land shall [illegible] enemies shall [illegible] borders, confounded [illegible] the children of God. [illegible] princes arise and [illegible] a mighty na- [illegible] Cities will shine [illegible] on the [illegible] of commerce will [illegible] roadways to the [illegible] ships of Israel [illegible] waters with the [illegible] our wharves [illegible] purple and gold [illegible] Babylon shall do [illegible] hand and Egypt [illegible] straight smoke [illegible] will rise from [illegible] by day or by

[illegible] the ledge and [illegible] leaning on [illegible] way. She [illegible] the dark he [illegible] eyes, and [illegible] was in her [illegible] not know [illegible] Israelitish [illegible] or of a be- [illegible]

[illegible] death nor [illegible] therein?"

[illegible] the world we may not escape the world's uncertainties," she replied, looking at his lifted face. "But most men live better lives when they live happily, and I doubt not there will be less unhappiness, provident or fortuitous, in Israel, the nation, than in Israel, the enslaved."

So the slave talked of freedom as slaves talk of it—hopefully and eloquently. A pity asserted itself in the young sculptor's heart and grew to such power that it tinctured his speech.

"Is thy heart then so firmly set on this thing?" he asked gently.

"It is the hope that bears Israel's burdens and the balm that heals the welt of the lash."

And in the young man's heart he said it was a vain hope, a happy delusion that might serve to make the harsh bondage endurable until itme dispelled it. The simple words of the girl were eloquent portrayal of Israel's plight, and Kenkenes subsided into a sorry state of helpless sympathy. She was not long in interpreting his silence.

"Vain hope, is it?" she said. "And how shall it come to pass in the face of the Pharaoh's denial and the might of Egypt's arms? Thou art young and so am I, but both of us remember Rameses. There has been none like him. He overthrew the world, did he not? And it was a hard task and a precarious and a long one, when he but measured arms with mortals. Is it not a problem worthy the study to ponder how he might have fared in battle with a god?"

Kenkenes lifted his head suddenly and regarded her.

"Aye," she remarked. "I have given thee food for thought. Futile indeed were Israel's hopes if it set itself unaided against the Pharaoh. But the God of Israel hath appointed His hour and hath already descended into fellowship with His chosen people. He hath promised to lead us forth, and the Divine respects a promise. So a God against a Pharaoh. Doth it not appear to thee, Egyptian, that there approaches a marvelous time?"

"Give me faith in the hypothesis and I shall say, of a surety," he replied.

"Thou hast said. Shall we not go on, my master?"

"I am Kenkenes, the son of Mentu," he told her.

She bent her head in acknowledgment of the introduction and moved forward as if to climb up by the projecting edges of the strata. But he put a powerful arm about her and lifted her into the valley. With a light bound he was beside her. Ahead of them was profound darkness, hedged by black and close-drawn walls and canopied by distant and illuminating stars. She resumed her place behind him though he was moved to protest, but her deliberate manner seemed to demand its way. So they continued slowly.

"Thou givest me interest in the God of Israel," he said, to reopen the subject. "The Egyptian dwells in his gods, but thou sayest that the God of Israel dwells in Israel."

"Even so. But thou speakest of Israel's God, even after the fashion of my people. They are jealous, saying that the true God hath but one love and that is Israel. If they would think, let them, but He is the all-God, of all the earth, the One God—thy God as well as mine."

"Mine!" Kenkenes exclaimed.

"Thou hast said."

"Now, by all things worshipful, this is news. I had ever thought that our gods are those to whom we bow. Either thou sayest wrong or I have been remiss in my devotions."

"Nay, listen," she said, earnestly, stepping to his side. "Already have I told thee of the captain of Israel. He was reared among princes in the house of the Pharaoh, and he is learned in all the wisdom of Egypt. He instructeth the elders concerning Jehovah, and from mouth to mouth his wisdom traverseth until it reacheth the ears of the young. This, then, I have from the lips of Moses, who speaketh naught but the truth. In early times all on earth had perished for wickedness by the sending of the One God, save for a holy man and his three sons. These men worshiped the God of Abraham, who was the father of Israel. One of the sons founded thy race, saith Moses, and one established mine. The tribes that went into Egypt worshiped the same God. Lo, is it not written in the early tombs? So Moses testifieth, but if thou doubtest, go question thy historians. And some of the tribes called that God Ra, others, Ptah, and yet others, Amen. But in time they quarreled and each tribe refused to admit the identity of the three-named One God, saying, 'Thy god sendeth plague and affliction, and ours sendeth rich harvests and the Nile floods.' Did not the same God do each of these things in His wisdom? Even so. But when they were at last united into one great people, they had forgotten the quarrel, forgotten that in the beginning they had worshiped one God, and they bowed down to three instead. Nay, if there were but one among you who dared, there are loose threads fluttering, which, if drawn, might unravel the whole fabric of idolatry and disclose that which it hides—the One God—the God of Abraham."

Kenkenes had walked in silence, looking down into the luminous eyes, lost in wonder. Rachel suddenly realized at what length she had talked and stopped abruptly, dropping back to her place again as if chidden.

"Come," said Kenkenes, noting her action, "walk beside me, priestess. I would hear more of this. It is like all forbidden things, wondrously alluring."

"I did forget," she answered, stubbornly. "There is nothing more."

Kenkenes stopped.

"Come," he insisted. "The teacher rather precedes the pupil. At least, thou shalt walk beside me."

"I pray thee, let us go on. We are not yet at the camp—we have walked so slowly," she answered. At that moment several fragments of rock, loosening, slid down in the dark just behind her. She caught her breath and was beside the young artist in an instant. He laughed in sheer delight.

"Thou hast assembled the spirits by thy blasphemy," he said. "And remember, I must soon return to this haunted place alone."

"Thou canst get a brand of fire or a cudgel at the camp," she said with some remorse in her voice, "and run for the river bank." With that she resumed her place behind him.

Kenkenes laughed again. It gave him uncommon pleasure to know that his model was concerned for him. He put out his hand and deliberately drew her up to his side. Not content with that he bent his arm and put her hand under it and into his palm, so that she could not leave him again. She submitted reluctantly, but her fingers, lost in his warm clasp, were cold and ill at ease. He felt their chill and released her to slip about her shoulders the light woolen mantle he had worn. Her apprehension lest he take her hand again was so evident that he refrained, though he slackened his step and kept with her.

But he spoke no more until they were beside the outermost circle of coals that had been a cooking fire for the camp. Here they met a man, whom, by his superior dress, Kenkenes took to be the taskmaster. They were almost upon him before he was seen.

"Rachel!" he exclaimed.

"Here am I," she answered, a little anxiously.

"Thou wast gone long——" he began.

The sculptor interposed.

"She hath done me a service and it was my pleasure to talk with her," he said complacently. "Chide her not."

The glow from the fire lighted the young man's face, and the taskmaster, standing in deep shadow, scanned it sharply but did not answer. Kenkenes turned and strode away down the valley.

Rachel snatched a thick sycamore club which had been left over in the construction of the scaffold and ran after him. But the young sculptor had disappeared in the dark.

"Kenkenes," she cried at last desperately. He answered immediately.

She slipped off the mantle.

"This, thy mantle," she said when he approached, "and this," thrusting the club into his hands. "There is as much danger in the valley for thee as for me." And like a shadow she was gone.

As he hurried on again through the dense gloom of the ravine, the young man thought long on the Israelite and her words. She had offered him theories that peremptorily contradicted the accepted idea among Egyptians, that Moses was inspired by a personal motive of revenge. The argument put forth by his father began to show sundry weaknesses. Furthermore Rachel's version gave him a much coveted opportunity to slip from his shoulders the discomforting blame that had rested there since he had heard that a miscarried letter might effect a national disturbance. Much as the practical side of his nature sought to decry the great Hebrew's motive, a sense of relief possessed him.

"I fear me, Kenkenes, thou durst not boast thyself an embroiler of nations," he said to himself. "The Hebrew Prince is a zealot, and zealots have no fear for their lives. Truly those Israelites are an uncommon and a proud people. But, by Bess, is she not beautiful!"

He enlarged on this latter thought at such exhaustive length that he had traversed the valley and field, found his boat, crossed the Nile and was at home before he had made an end.

CHAPTER X.

THE MARGIN OF THE NILE.

Meneptah having come and the old régime of life resumed, Memphis subsided into her normal state of dignity. Mentu remained in the house preparing for his investiture with the office of murket (royal architect.) His hours were spent in study, and the coming and going of Kenkenes crossed his consciousness as swiftly as the shadows wavered under his young palms. His son might work for hours near him on mysterious drawings, but so deep was the great artist in the writings of the old murkets that he did not think to ask him what he did. It might not have won his attention even had he seen the young man burn the sheets of papyrus thereafter, and grow restless and dissatisfied. He remarked, however, that Kenkenes was absent during the noon meal, but when the sundown repast was served and the young man was in his place, Mentu had forgotten that he had not been there at midday.

That night in his effort to bring forth the coveted expression in his drawings of Athor, Kenkenes all but satisfied himself.

The next day, without any apparent cause, he went back to the niche in the desert, stayed without purpose, and departed when no tangible reason urged him. When the day declined he climbed down the front of the hill and crossed the narrow field toward his boat, which was buried in the rank vegetation of the water's edge. At the Nile he noted, a little distance up the river, a familiar figure among the reeds. For a moment he hesitated and then rambled through the riotous growth in that direction. As he drew near, Rachel raised herself from a search in a thicket of herbs, her arms full of them and her face a little flushed.

"Idler!" said Kenkenes.

"Not so. I am hunting herbs to make simples for the sick."

"How goes it with the statue?" she asked.

"Slowly," he answered. "But it shall hasten to completeness when I once begin."

"What wilt thou do with it when it is done? Destroy it?"

He shook his head with a smile.

"Leave it there to betray thee to the vengeance of the priesthood one day?"

"I have no fear of discovery."

"Nay, but fear or unfear never yet warded off misfortune," she said gravely. "It is better to entertain causeless concern than unwise confidence."

"Rachel," he began almost helplessly, "I am beyond extrication in debt to thee—thou golden, thou undecipherable mystery!"

She flushed to her very brows and her eyes fell quickly.

"I have appealed to all sources from which I might justly expect sympathy—to men of reason, of power, of mine own kin, and to women of heart—and not once have I found in them the broad and kindly understanding which thou hast displayed for me out of the goodness of thy beautiful heart."

For the first time in the history of their acquaintance she laughed, not mirthfully, but low and very happily, and the fleeting glimpse she gave him of her eyes showed them radiant and glad. He caught her hands, the bundle of herbs fell, and drawing her near him, he lifted the pink palms to his lips and pressed them there.

"Nay," she said, recovering herself and withdrawing her hands, "I am not an Egyptian but a Hebrew, unbiased by the prejudices of thy nation. It is not strange that I can understand thy rebellion, which is but a rift in thine Egyptian make-up through which reason shows. Any alien could comfort thee as well."

"And thou hast no more sympathy for me than any alien would have?" he asked, somewhat piqued.

"Is there any other sympathizing alien with whom I may compare and learn?" she asked with a smile.

She took up her bundle of herbs again and seemed to be preparing to leave him.

"How dost thou know these things?" he asked hurriedly; "all these things—sculpture, religion, history?"

"I was not born a slave," she answered simply.

"Nay, cast out that word. I would never hear thee speak it, Rachel."

"Then, I was born out of servitude. My great grandsire was exempted by Seti when Israel went into bondage. His children and all his house were given to profit by the covenant. But the name grew wealthy and powerful to the third generation. My father was Maai the Compassionate, who loved his brethren better than himself. Them he helped. Rameses the Great forgot his father's promise when he found he had need of my father's treasure—" she paused and continued as if the recital hurt her. "There were ten—four of my mother's house, six of my father's. To the mines and the brick-fields they were sent, and in a little space I was all that was left."

Horrified and conscience-stricken, Kenkenes made as if to speak, but she went on hurriedly.

"My mother's nurse, Deborah, who went with us into servitude, is learned, having been taught by my mother, and I have been her pupil."

"And there is not one of thy blood—not one guardian kinsman left to thee?" Kenkenes asked slowly.

"Not one."

Up to this moment, during every interview with Rachel, Kenkenes had forsworn some little prejudice, or sacrificed some of his blithe self-esteem. But the tragic narrative swept all these supports from him and left him solitary to face the charge of indirect complicity in murder.

With an effort he raised his head and spoke.

"Rachel, if my humiliation will satisfy thee even a little as vengeance upon Egypt, do thou shame me into the dust if thou wilt."

"I do not understand thee," she said with dignity.

"Believe me. I would help thee in some wise, and alas! there is no other way by deed or word that I could prove my sorrow."

Tears leaped into her eyes.

"Nay! Nay!" she exclaimed. "Thou dost wrong me, Kenkenes. What wickedness were mine to make the one contrite, guiltless heart in Egypt suffer for all the unrepentant and the wrongdoers of the land!"

Once again he took her hand and kissed it, because the act was more eloquent than words at that moment.

"It is near sunset," she said softly, "give me leave to depart."

"Farewell, and the divine Mother attend thee."

She bowed and left him.

The night in the dim work-room Kenkenes brought forth upon papyrus a face of Athor, so full of love and yearning that he knew his own heart had given his fingers direction and inspiration. He sought no further.

Tomorrow in the niche in the desert he would carve the want of his own soul in the countenance of the goddess.

[To be continued.]

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[Readers who wish to get the whole of this great story may have their subscriptions begin with the Sunday issue of October 9, for which the first installment was printed.]

WOLF HUNT IN A CITY.

Sergt. Matt Ryan and five policemen engaged in a wolf hunt yesterday morning. One large gray wolf, which had made so bold as to come inside the city limits in broad daylight, was killed.

Several persons saw the wolf circling about a calf. Word was telephoned to the police, and Sergt. Ryan armed himself with a shotgun, while the other officers had their revolvers. The wolf was not in sight when the officers arrived, but the calf was nearly scared to death and had been bitten slightly by the wolf before the latter was frightened away by a citizen.

Near the pasture there is a large patch of brush, and the officers surrounded this, while a near-by resident went in to drive the animal out. The wolf appeared on the side where Ryan stood, and after it had run about seventy-five yards he fired. The wolf was a large gray fellow, not the prairie or coyote variety. Sergt. Ryan will keep its skin.

A number of wolves have been killed in Kansas City during the last two years. In the woods a few miles outside the city limits their howls can be heard almost any night, and they frequently make raids on the farmer's pig sties and hen houses.—[Kansas City Journal.

ALL POPES ALIKE TO HER.

The Duchess of Bedford, who died in 1859, was rather weak-minded, and unhappily her education did little to disguise the defects which nature had imposed upon her. Her great dread was to have a visitor at Woburn Abbey who would ask her hard questions about the foundation and history of the abbey. So if she had a savant in the party she always asked a man of higher rank to meet him, so that she might not be taken in to dinner by the savant. Once, as bad luck would have it, she got Lord Stanhope, the historian, who, though he had to take her in to dinner, was none the less a savant. As soon as he sat down to dinner he began the dreaded inquiries about the date of the abbey. The poor Duchess, much flustrated, said:

"I have a very poor head for these historical things, but I will tell you all I know. The founder was a Crusader who, finding himself in great danger in battle, vowed that if he got home to Europe safe he would do anything the Pope told him. He got back safe and went to Rome, and the Pope told him to build a Cistercian abbey—and he built Woburn Abbey. That's all I know."

Lord Stanhope said: "That is exactly what I wanted, for if you can tell me which Pope it was I can approximately fix the date."

"Oh!" said the Duchess. "I always understood it was the Pope of Rome."—[Manchester Guardian.

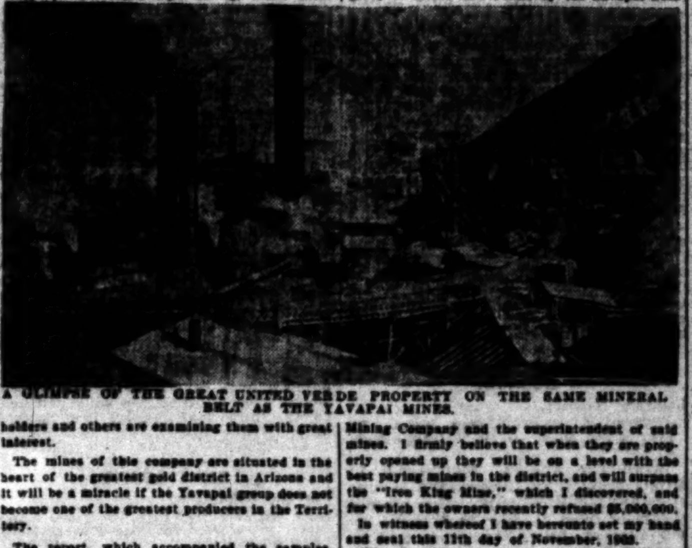
MORE ARIZONA GOLD

Big Strike on the Yavapai Mines Reveals the Glittering Yellow Metal. Stockholders Much Excited.

Additional Machinery the Only Thing Now Required to Make These Mines Big Producers and Dividend Payers.

Only a few months ago development work was started on the property of the Yavapai Gold Mining Company, situated near Mayer, on the Santa Fe Railroad, in Arizona, and a block of stock which was placed on the market for development purposes was snatched up in short order.

A few days ago the superintendent in charge of the development wired the officers in this city that a rich strike had been made and that samples were on the way. The samples referred to have just arrived and they certainly substantiate the telegraphic advices from the mine. The rock is fairly alive with the yellow gold, which can be seen at a glance with the naked eye. The specimens are now on exhibition in the offices of the company in the Crossley building, where stockholders and others are examining them with great interest.



A GLIMPSE OF THE GREAT UNITED VERDE PROPERTY ON THE SAME MINERAL BELT AS THE YAVAPAI MINES.

The mines of this company are situated in the heart of the greatest gold district in Arizona and it will be a miracle if the Yavapai group does not become one of the greatest producers in the Territory.

The report, which accompanied the samples, states that this rich strike was made in the development shaft at about seventy feet from the surface, and while there was but a small quantity of this rich ore so far opened up, there was an abundance of good milling ore between the walls at this point, and that the mine bore every evidence of development into a great producer with depth and development.

The mines were originally discovered by Mr. J. R. Hagins and few Arizona miners have encountered the good fortune in that enormously rich mining State that has fallen to the pluck and perseverance of that lucky prospector. It was he that discovered the famous Iron King Mine near Prescott, for which $5,000,000 was recently refused by the present owners.

The Yavapai Group is but a comparatively short distance from the celebrated Bisbee Queen, one of the world's famous producers, and the equally wonderful United Verdi mines, with the history of which almost every one is conversant—how it raised Senator Clark from the ranks to a great millionaire, giving him an income from the property of over $1,000,000 a month, and for which he recently refused $80,000,000.

YAVAPAI DEVELOPMENT WORK.

Already a shaft 120 feet deep has been sunk, and as depth is attained the ore increases in richness. A 40-foot drift north an a crosscut 35 feet west absolutely demonstrates the great bodies of ore that lie hidden within this group of mines, awaiting but further development and opening up to place it among the long list of Arizona's great dividend payers and producers.

Particular attention is called to the affidavit of Mr. J. R. Hagins, a mining man of many years' standing and possessing the highest integrity.

AFFIDAVIT OF J. R. HAGINS.

I, J. R. Hagins, being first duly sworn, depose and say: That I am the original discoverer of the group of mines now owned by the Yavapai Gold Mining Company and the superintendent of said mines. I firmly believe that when they are properly opened up they will be on a level with the best paying mines in the district, and will surpass the "Iron King Mine," which I discovered, and for which the owners recently refused $5,000,000.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 11th day of November, 1903.

(Signed) J. R. HAGINS.

Subscribed before me this 11th day of November, 1903. O. C. PRATT,
Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

This property is situated on the same mineral belt as the Great Congress Mine and lies between that and the United Verde, owned by Senator W. A. Clarke. The Congress mine enjoys the distinction of having paid $15,000,000 in dividends and still producing as rich as ever. While the United Verde is said to be the richest mine in the world, and stock is now worth $200 per share, it was only a few years ago that this same stock sold for less than $1.00 per share.

POOR MEN'S MINE.

But for the fact that none but comparatively poor men are interested in this property, there would not be one dollar's worth of this valuable stock placed on the market, but unfortunately machinery is required and the by-laws of the company prohibit the directors contracting debts in excess of the cash on hand, so to secure the necessary capital to work this property to the great profit which the stockholders are entitled to, it has been decided to place another small block of treasury stock on the market, only selling just enough to purchase the necessary machinery, when the mine will return the money a hundred fold.

ENGINEER'S REPORT.

George A. Bethune, one of the brightest stars among mining engineers on the Pacific Coast, who has been acting as consulting engineer at this property, in his report of September 1 says:

"After being in charge of the property for over three months, during which time I have given the property and the district generally the most earnest study and consideration, I have no hesitancy in saying that in my judgment the Yavapai has the making of a very rich mine and one that will in the end satisfy every stockholder beyond their expectations. The ledge upon which we are now working is certainly a mammoth mineral bearing body of rock. It crops on the surface for a distance of from eight to ten miles and free gold can be horned from almost any portion of the croppings on this property. The big strike, samples of which I forwarded some days ago, was made at a depth of about seventy feet from the surface, and while we have opened up comparatively little of that rich ore so far, the ledge carries a large body of lower grade mineral bearing quartz, and only depth is required, as I said before, to prove up the property. The ledge is a contact between porphyry and granite and the vein matter is about seven feet in thickness, consisting of white quartz, carrying gold and sulphurets. Crosscuts on the course of the vein in the two-compartment shaft being sunk have encountered pockets of high-grade ore showing wire gold. In all my twenty years of mining experience I never knew of a property of this kind where conditions were more favorable for the economical treatment of the ore. In my judgment the entire cost of mining and milling need not exceed $1.75 per ton, so that you can see that the mine has the very brightest promise of becoming a rich producer."

A good force of men is now at work and in a very few months thousands of tons of ore will be blocked out, giving sufficient tonnage to justify the erection of a large mill.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors it was arranged for the sale of this limited amount of the treasury stock at a price and upon terms which will be within the reach of every investor.

The purpose of the company in offering its stock for sale is to enable it to carry out the recommendations of its experts, knowing that by adding to its present machinery equipment it will be in a position to quickly reduce the vast ore bodies as they are hoisted from the mine. It was determined at this meeting, however, that not less than 100 shares of the stock should be sold to any one person and that the price should be 35 cents a share, and since the recent strike another advance is considered at the next meeting.

The company also agreed that any amount of stock purchased, from 100 shares up, could be paid for in monthly installments of 3½ cents per share per month, as follows:

No. of Shares.	Monthly Payments.	Total.
100	$3.50	$35.00
200	7.00	70.00
300	10.50	105.00
400	14.00	140.00
500	17.50	175.00
1,000	35.00	350.00
2,000	70.00	700.00

PROTECTION TO INVESTORS.

The Yavapai Gold Mining Company was formed with men at its head whose honesty and business integrity cannot be questioned, and who would not identify themselves with anything that had not merit and truth to recommend it.

Every care has been taken for the protection of small investors. The articles of incorporation and the by-laws of the company make the stock absolutely non-assessable. It was further decided at this meeting that these small investors should under no circumstances forfeit any money paid in for stock. That is, if one should subscribe for 100 or more shares, and after making one or more payments be unable to meet an installment, stock for every dollar that has been paid shall be issued to the purchaser.

If there are any readers of this paper who desire to stand in in a small way on this wonderfully rich mine, they are advised to write to A. J. Chandler, Assistant Secretary Yavapai Gold Mining Company, Room 611 Crossley Building, San Francisco, and arrangements will be made to get a few of them in on this desirable mine.

Maps, affidavits and information regarding the property will be furnished free upon application.

REFERENCE TO PROMINENT STOCKHOLDERS.

Hon. H. S. Foote, United States Judge, South McAllister, Indian Territory.

Hon. S. H. Brooks, ex-Treasurer of San Francisco Lick House, San Francisco.

Hon. S. C. Denson, ex-Superior Judge of Sacramento, 809-12 Claus Spreckels Building, San Francisco.

Do you know a Snap?

You have never before heard of lots 45x135—located on Figueroa, near 49th, within 20 minutes of the business center, with oiled and graded streets, abundance of water, being offered for

$450

is the most surprising snap in the city for investors. It will double your money within ninety days.

Remember the tide is turning Southwest.

Figueroa Place lots are especially desirable for homeseekers, because the neighborhood is first class and because of the short distance from the business part of town.

Terms are extremely easy—go out today and look over the ground.

Free transportation will be provided at our offices.

Go at once! The first to come will be the first to be served!

Harry L. Bennett

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324-25 Douglas Building
(N. W. Cor. Third and Spring)

TO GRAVE IN A FARM WAGON.

Though a wealthy landowner in Surrey, Mr. John Innes, J. P., had a simple funeral yesterday in Merton Churchyard. By his desire the ceremony was of a rustic character.

The coffin was placed in a wagon, and drawn by four farm horses from Manor Hall, the residence of Mr. Innes, through Wimbledon to Merton. A large party of laborers followed in their farm attire. In the wagon were placed several sheaves of wheat. Hundreds of spectators witnessed the remarkable procession.—[Westminster Gazette.

The Field of Fresh Literature—What Authors Are Saying, Doing and Wri

NEW BOOKS REVIEWED.

BY PROF GUY CARLETON LEE,
Of Johns Hopkins University.

Assisted by other distinguished critics connected with other leading colleges and universities.

POLITICS.

Cleveland's Administration.

PRESIDENTIAL PROBLEMS. By Grover Cleveland. The Century Company, New York.

None will deny that Grover Cleveland writes as one with authority. There is not another writer on political subjects before the public today whose words are given more consideration. We may differ with the ex-President on some of his theories, we may find fault with some of the records of his administration, but we listen with interest, to his words and we are more often won by them to his way of thinking. His figure in our public life is a unique one. He has gone from the White House, where he was the first man of the country, to his private residence, where he has lived the life of a private citizen—and yet, throughout the years that have intervened between his leaving Washington and today, his conduct has but increased the respect of his fellow-citizens. His determination, that was too frequently during his term of office put down as stubbornness, to do right as he saw right, his breadth of mind in comprehending political problems, his dignity befitting one elected to the highest office in the United States—all these have gained in impressiveness during the past eight years, as far as men of both parties are concerned. Whenever Cleveland speaks, he is sure of an audience, and that audience is one that any man might well be proud to address.

Grover Cleveland's appearance as the author of a volume, "Presidential Problems," will not surprise the average citizen. The ex-President has for some time been contributing to the magazine press, articles of a historial-political nature. The present work is a reprint of two of these and to them are added two lectures delivered by Mr. Cleveland at Princeton. "In considering the propriety of publishing this book," Mr. Cleveland writes in the preface to his volume, "the fact has not been overlooked that the push and activity of our people's life lead them more often to the anticipation of new happenings than to a review of events, which have already become a part of the nation's history. This condition is so naturally the result of an immense development of American enterprise that it should not occasion astonishment, and perhaps should not be greatly deprecated, so long as a mad rush for wealth and individual advantage does not stifle our good citizenship, nor weaken the patriotic sentiment, which values the integrity of our government, and the success of its mission immeasureably above all other worldly possessions. The belief that, notwithstanding the overweening desire among our people for personal and selfish rewards of effort, there still exists, underneath it all, a sedate and unimpaired interest in the things that illustrate the design, the traditions, and the power of our government, has induced me to present in this volume the details of certain incidents of national administration concerning, which I have the knowledge of a prominent participant. These incidents brought as separate topics to the foreground of agitation and discussion, the relations between the Chief Executive and the Senate in making appointments, to office, the vindication and enforcement of the Monroe doctrine, the protection of the soundness and integrity of our finances and currency, and the right of the general government to overcome all obstructions to the exercise of its functions in every part of our national domain."

The first article is entitled, "The Independence of the Executive." The essay begins with a historical review of the conditions, in which the Presidency of the United States had its origin, which is followed with the narration of an incident within Mr. Cleveland's experience, "involving the preservation and vindication of an independent function of this high office." The incident referred to is the difficulty between Cleveland and the Senate in the early portion of his first administration over the question of the removal of certain officials from office. The President wished to remove certain office holders because of "gross and indecent partizan conduct on the part of the encumbents." The nominations sent to the Senate to fill the offices of officials removed remained neglected in the committees to which they had been referred; "the requests of the committees for reasons and papers touching suspensions were still refused, and it became daily more apparent that a sharp contest was impending."

While the contest between the Executive and the Senate was in full swing, Mr. Cleveland sent to the latter a message in which his position concerning the matter in dispute was defined in the following words: "Though these suspensions are my executive acts based upon considerations addressed to me alone, and for which I am wholly responsible, I have had no invitation from the Senate to state the position which I have felt constrained to assume in relation to the same, or to interpret for myself my acts and motives in the premises. In this condition of affairs I have forborne addressing the Senate upon the subject, lest I might be accused of thrusting myself unbidden upon the attention of that body." But later in the contest the Executive became somewhat more antagonistic when, in closing a message to the Senate, at a time when it was hardly concealed that by no means the least important Senatorial purpose in the pending controversy was to discredit the civil-service réform pledges and professions of the Executive, Mr. Cleveland wrote: "Every pledge I have made by which I have placed a limitation upon my exercise of executive power has been faithfully redeemed. Of course the pretense is not put forth that no mistakes have been committed; but not a suspension has been made except it appeared to my satisfaction that the public welfare would be promoted thereby. Many applications for suspensions have been denied, and an adherence to the rule laid down to govern my action as to such suspensions has caused much irritation and impatience on the part of those who have insisted upon more changes in the offices. The pledges I have made were made to the people, and to them I am responsible for the manner in which they have been redeemed. I am not responsible to the Senate, and I am unwilling to submit my actions and official conduct to them for judgment." The last two sentences show admirably the "independence of the Executive," as Mr. Cleveland made him. "Thus," writes Mr. Cleveland, "was an unpleasant controversy happily followed by an expurgation of the last pretense of statutory sanction to an encroachment upon constitutional Executive prerogatives, and thus was a time-honored interpretation of the Constitution restored to us. The President, freed from the Senate's claim of tutelage, became again the independent agent of the people, representing a coördinate branch of their government, charged with responsibilities which, under his oath, he ought not to avoid or divide with others, and invested with powers, not to be surrendered, but to be used, under the guidance of patriotic intention and an unclouded conscience."

"The government in the Chicago strike of 1894" appeared very recently in one of the magazines. In this article Mr. Cleveland relates how the strikers interfered with the transportation of the government's mail, and how the Executive, after trying milder means without succes, finally called out the government troops to restore peace. The several tilts between the then President and the late Gov. Altgeld are reviewed. The Governor of Illinois, it will be remembered, opposed the sending of troops to the scene of the strike, in one of his telegrams to Cleveland using the following words: "I protest with all due deference against this uncalled-for reflection upon our people, and again ask for the immediate withdrawal of these troops." And later, "Inasmuch as the Federal troops can do nothing but what the State troops can do there, and believing that the State is amply able to take care of the situation and to nforce the law, and believing that the ordering out of the Federal troops was unwarranted, I again ask their withdrawal." "I confess," writes Mr. Cleveland concerning this last message, "that my patience was somewhat strained when I quickly sent the following dispatch in reply to this communication: 'While I am still persuaded that I have neither transcended my authority nor duty in the emergency that confronts us, it seems to me that in this hour of danger and public distress, discussion may well give way to active efforts on the part of all in authority to restore obedience to law and to protect life and property.'" Under the head "The Bond Issues," the ex-President writes of the sales of United States bonds in the years 1894, 1895 and 1896, for the purpose of replenishing the stock of gold in the public Treasury. The final contribution to the volume is "The Venezuelan Boundary Controversy." This incident, which afforded Cleveland an opportunity to bring into play the Monroe Doctrine, made too strong an impression upon the public to need review at this time. The book, taken all in all, is one that no student of politics can well afford to neglect, and one that will interest readers of all classes and ages.

J. C. A. JR.

ESSAYS.

Literary Studies.

SHELBURNE ESSAYS. First Series. By Paul Elmer More. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

"Shelburne Essays," stands out in strong relief from the average volume of essays published today. Our present essayists seem to fear to hold to the old literary forms and themes that pleased the more serious readers of a decade or two ago; they seem determined to win for their productions in a rather unpopular form popular applause. Mr. More in the volume before us, therefore, stands as an exception to these other writers of essays. His form is still that of the critical study. His theme—Thoreau, Hawthorne, Emerson, Caryle—how unattractive are these to the average reader; how fascinatingly suggestive to the literary student and reader. The selections that go to make up the volume were written for magazines and the daily press. All but one of the essays appeared in print in this form, and the essays have been collected from the pages of the Atlantic Monthly, the Independent, the International Quarterly, the Sewanee Review, and the New York Evening Post. It is difficult to select the best from the eleven contributions found between the covers of "Shelburne Essays." None is without considerable merit. As the most acceptable illustration of our author's ability we would name "Arthur Symons: The Two Illusions." In this paper Mr. More reveals to a marked degree his analytical as well as critical power. He sees deep into the soul of Symons's poetry and he enables the reader to obtain a fair estimate of Symons's powers, even though he may be but slightly acquainted with the poet's writings. Mr. More's style is pleasing, it is clear in expression and excellent in the use of words. Take for instance his remarks upon the lines from the writings of Symons:

We are two ghosts that had their
  chance to live,
And lost it, she and I.

"The poignancy of this tenderness and regret is something a little different from the sigh that runs through so much poetry for passing things; it is the result of a foreboding, half welcome, half dreaded, that the illusion of this beauty is a treachery, a snare set by some unseen tempter to hold a man from his true happiness. More than once Mr. Symons compares this illusion to the smile of Leonardo's Mona Lisa, whose haunted meaning no man, unless it be perhaps Walter Pater, has ever interpreted." Mr. More does not award unstinted praise to Mr. Symons's work. He finds in it much that deserves condemnation; little that is pure and elevating; and yet his estimate is sane and, if we may express our own opinion in the matter, just, "And yet I would not leave the word despair as the last comment on these poems, which, no matter what their sadness and morbidness may be, stand quite apart from the ordinary versifying of the day," he writes. "They have, whatever may be said, a great psychological interest for one who is curious to study the currents of modern thought. Mr. Symons impresses us as being absolutely sincere, as being the only genuine and adequate representative in English of that widespread condition which we call decadence. And sincerity in verse is a quality of inestimable value. But more than that, these poems are now and again so instinct with original perception of beauty and so lifted with cadences of sweetness, as to be remarkable in themselves apart from their psychological interest. Toward the end of the second volume, and in the little book of recent poems that close the collection, there forces its way at times, through the turbulent cries of dull desires and stinging regrets, a recurrent note of the first simple delight in nature, a note which one would gladly accept as prophetic of a new life to arise out of the tragedy of despair." In what we have quoted from Mr. More's essay on Symons we have tried to show the depth of our essayist's criticism, his feeling for his subject, and not the least pleasing quality of his writings—his knowledge of books and writers in general. We should, did space permit, be pleased to deal in like manner with the other essays of the volume, but we must content ourselves with merely the mention of their heads. "A Hermit's Notes on Thoreau," "The Solitude of Nathaniel Hawthorne," "The Origins of Hawthorne and Poe," "The Influence of Emerson," "The Spirit of Carlyle," "The Science of English Verse," "The Epic of Ireland," "Two Poets of the Irish Movement," "Tolstoy; or, The Ancient Feud between Philosophy and Art," and "The Religious Ground of Humanitarianism."

H. E. B.

HISTORY AND BIOGRAPHY.

Captain John Smith.

CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH. By Tudor Jenks. The Century Company, New York.

In the early dazes of our history there are few, if any, more interesting characters than John Smith. Smith's was an attractive figure, and he knew it and to make sure that future generations would ever find it interesting he threw about it as much mystery as he, with his fertile imagination, could. His very boyhood was crowded with stirring incident. He was, in turn, hermit, traveler, sailor, soldier, a slave to the Turks, an explorer, a captain among the Indians, a leader of men, a statesman, and a writer. We seem to know Capt. John Smith very intimately, and yet when we boil down the information we find, to our surprise, that our knowledge, except we have made especial research study in his period, is confined to a very few incidents in his life. The old school of historians, who sought above all things to make picturesque and striking narrations, have seriously wronged Capt. Smith in making so prominent the two petty episodes of the Turkish duels and the rescue by the child of an Indian chieftain, and thereby neglecting to show, in right proportion, the statesman the soldier, the writer, the navigator, the explorer, who founded the English race in America, and thereby fixed for all time the history of North America as a home of the English-speaking race. To supply this more truthful account of Smith's life, Mr. Tudor Jenks has written his life of the famous colonist. For much of his matter he has gone to Smith's own writings. He confesses that many have told the story before the appearance of this present work, and that each tells it in a different way, and in this fact he sees reason to believe that there will be room for his new biography, even though it is founded upon Smith's own story. For "when Smith wrote, he was writing to the men of his own day. They knew the surroundings, and did not need to be told many things that we must learn if we would understand why the subjects of Queen Elizabeth felt as they did about America, about Spain and Holland—if we would learn what they hoped and what they feared." The lives of Capt. Smith, therefore, all add much to the story as told by the brave sailor, soldier and author himself. It would seem, however, that there is room for another telling of his career—one in which, taking Smith's own book as the basis, as all must do, nothing is added without giving the reader warning, and nothing is taken away without explaining why it is omitted; an account made clear and plain in its language, but accurate in its facts and told without an attempt to paint Smith either white or black. That was Mr. Jenks's plan, and that is the scope of his finished work. The story by Smith has been used wisely; Mr. Jenks's own contributions add to its worth. The illustrations while not new to the historical reader, are acceptable in their present reproduction.

S. A. E.

TEXT-BOOKS.

For the School.

HOW WE ARE CLOTHED. By James Franklin Chamberlain. The Macmillan Company, New York.

The teachers in our elementary schools are fully prepared today to have offered them for use in class work books on subjects that formerly would have been thought utterly out of place in the class—especially the lower grade classes. But not only are there introduced new subjects, but the manner of presenting the old subjects has undergone so complete a change that the studies assume an aspect of newness. The scholar is no longer expected to study geography from geographies, but rather from story-books. That South Africa produces diamonds is still taught, but the method of teaching takes on a more interesting garb. The student is mentally carried into the mines of South Africa, he must for himself—still mentally—pick out the diamonds, and then he must in turn perform all the processes that are employed to produce the finished gem. This is interesting, it is instructive—doubtless, more so than the old method.

Prof. James Franklin Chamberlain, who is connected with the department of geography at the State Normal School, Los Angeles, has produced a companion book to his "How We Are Fed," which well illustrates this newer method. "Education," says Prof. Chamberlain, "becomes vitalized as we recognize its connection with the desires and needs of life—as we make it a part of life. The application of this principle is particularly important in elementary school work. In the commodities and the activities which have to do with supplying man with the necessities and the comforts of daily life, children are greatly interested. In making the industrial a phase of our elementary instruction, however, the thought goes deeper than the mere materials and activities by means of which food, clothing, and shelter are obtained. This study opens the way to an understanding of the geography of the home and the world, and of the influence of environment on the physical, social and moral development of human life." Our author accepts a radically different view of the function of the study of geography from that which was apparently formerly held. The province of geography, according to Mr. Chamberlain, is to show the relations between geographic conditions on the one hand and the life of man on the other. While he holds that the study of food, clothing and shelter should be centered in the pupil's immediate surroundings, he asserts that in tracing these commodities back to their origin, and in following the raw product through the various stages in its development, journeys may be made to the most distant lands. In this way in his volume he covers much of the world, but always with a definite purpose in mind.

The various industries and activities upon which Mr. Chamberlain writes are treated in an interesting and simple manner. Much of the matter is related in story form, and our author's faculty of grasping the attention of the reader at the very start is manifested with the opening of each new subject. The opening chapters are devoted to "Northern Neighbors," "By the Dikes," "The Land of the Queue" and "Island Dwellers." We then have studies of the cotton fields, a sheep ranch, woolen cloth and clothing, flax growing in the field, the work of the silkworm, leather and its uses, "Where the Macintosh Grows," "Furry Friends," seals and how they are caught, the making of thread, needles, pins, sewing machines, the manufacture of shoes, the hat industry, glove-making, buttons, the laundry, dyes and dyeing, an ostrich farm, gold, diamonds and pearls. The book is well illustrated. Both text and pictures will go far toward giving the youthful reader a broader view of life.

T. I. R.

FICTION.

A Pleasing Novel.

THE SOLDIER OF THE VALLEY. By Nelson Lloyd. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

In "The Soldier of the Valley" Nelson Lloyd has produced what is apt to be one of the best-selling books of the approaching book season. His story is by no means a commonplace one; its plot is not hackneyed, its characters are not conventional, and its action is bright and interest-impelling. For the scene of his story Mr. Lloyd has gone to a new field, and the little isolated valley of Black Log serves as the setting. For his characters he has chosen a host of backwoods people whose world is but a very narrow, unprogressive, little world bound on either side from the rest of mankind by the surrounding mountains. He has, it is true, brought into this community two outsiders—the girl from Kansas, who becomes his heroine, and a New Yorker, who at first threatens to become villain—but these two are the sole exceptions in the whole army of delightful characters. Mark Hope, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, is the hero. He is the narrator of the story, and in the opening paragraph sets forth clearly his position in the world: "I was a soldier. I was a hero. You notice my tenses are past. I am a simple school teacher now, a prisoner in Black Log. There are no bars to my keep, only the wall of mountains that made the valley; and look at them on a clear day, when sunshine and shadow play over their green slopes, when the clouds all white and gold swing lazily in the blue above them, and they speak of freedom and of life immeasureable. There are no chains to my prison, no steel cuffs to gall my limbs, no guards to threaten and cow me. Yet here I stay year after year. Here I was born and here I shall die." And around this rather unpromising hero a most fascinating tale is woven. Mark relates how he came home from the war, a cripple, with one leg gone, and he relates how they received him like a hero, made speeches of welcome, and accorded him every honor. In the throng that greets him on his return is the girl from Kansas, who has dropped into the valley and taken the hearts of its male population by storm. As the orator of the moment makes a striking remark, the hero, forgetting that it is in praise of himself that the words are uttered, joins in the applause and hears a ripple of laughter behind him. He turns and there is Mary, and from thenceforth his life is changed. His brother, Tim; Perry Thomas, the orator, and Weston of New York, are all rivals with him for the hand of Mary. I have no intention of disclosing the plot of the story, of telling how one of the rivals won fair Mary's hand, for Mr. Lloyd's story will do that better than any narrative at second hand or series of excerpts could do. The style of the book is altogether pleasing. Mr. Lloyd has a pleasing turn of humor, and his characters respond readily to his command. He has handled his subject with consummate skill, and exacting indeed will be the reader who finds fault with "The Soldier of the Valley."

R. L. O.

—o—

An Amusing Volume.

MORE DELIGHTFUL AMERICANS. By Charles Battell Loomis. Henry Holt & Co., New York.

For refined, irresistible humor there is no American writer who can "shake the stick" at Charles Battell Loomis. His fun is not the broad, boisterous kind, that finds vent in hearty laughter and is straightway forgotten. The best humor is that which calls for but a smile—a mental picture that the reader will view from this side and that and turn it this way and then that way, and from each new viewpoint find in it something additional to please. A writer of such humor is Mr. Loomis. Take his satirical paper on "How to Write a Novel for the Masses," which appends the present volume, as an example. There is nothing hilarious about his suggestions how an author, with absolutely no historical knowledge, might write a successful historical novel, and yet there runs throughout the article a view of irony, or humor, or burlesque that is altogether delightful, and whose delightfulness is not exhausted in a moment. The present work is made up of eighteen humorous tales in the vein of the author's popular "Cheerful Americans," with a dozen equally humorous pictures. In these stories Mr. Loomis again displays his kindly satire and often a vein of deeper feeling. The stories appeared in the Ladies' Home Journal, Saturday Evening Post, the Delineator, Century Magazine, the Independent, Harper's Weekly, and a few other popular magazines; and there is not one of the eighteen that is not fully worth reprinting. In fact, these stories in clean humor come as a relief to one who has been forced to go through much of the so-called "funny stuff" of today. Slang is too often accepted as humor; dialect is the means of palming many a poor jest upon the public; but until many more really amusing works of the class of "Cheerful Americans" and "More Cheerful Americans" have been written, there will always be a place on the shelves to welcome writings of the caliber of Mr. Loomis's productions. The stories that make up the present volume are: "Poe's Raven in An Elevator," "A West Point Start," "The Song That Sold," "The Thousand Dollar Skates," "The Widow Callahan's Christmas Dinner," "Why the Delegate Walked," "Dam White," "The Education of a Butterfly," "How the Cricket Cricks," "Their Wedding Day," "Mrs. Smith's Husband," "The Bottle, the Half Brick and the Lump of Chalk," "For Divers Reasons," "Miss Flutterly on Politics and the Drama," "My Golf," "Mrs. Bidwell's Tea," "A Suburban Christmas," and the essay on "How to Write a Novel for the Masses." In the first four stories American ingenuity is displayed; the labor unions are dealt with in the fifth. Nature study is burlesqued in "How the Cricket Cricks" and "The Education of a Butterfly."

H. Y. F.

OTHER REVIEWS.

[BY A TIMES REVIEWER.]

FICTION.

A Disappointing Book.

BLACK FRIDAY. By Frederick S. Isham. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis. (Price $1.50.)

"Under the Rose," by Frederick S. Isham, was a romance full of action and interest—a beautifully-conceived and admirably-written love idyl. Since publication of this romance its author has written another book, "The Strollers," which the writer of this review has not read. But "Black Friday" is certainly a novel in a field in which Mr. Isham does not succeed as well as in romance. The plot is the very old one of the marriage of a woman of reduced family fortunes to a man of wealth, who loves her, but whom she does not at first love—or does not at first think she loves (a strange incertitude that makes the reader a trifle doubtful of the force and value of any emotion she may thereafter "discover" in herself.) The hero is a leading speculator of Wall street, and the book is named for a day the events of which form the climax of the story—a day during Grant's administration memorable in the history of the street. The first general impression the reader gains from the book is that it is a little too modern for a historic romance and a little too ancient in time-location to inspire a very active interest. That Mr. Isham has caught the spirit of the time in many ways is certain. Following his story is very like turning the leaves of a bound volume of Harper's Weekly of a year just succeeding the Civil War. There is even a flavor of the type of story that may be found in those yellowed pages—pages which reassure us with regard to the possibility of impossible-seeming sentiments and events that are used by Mr. Isham, and that impress us pleasantly with a sense of the distance we have come since that date. The woman of the story fights the great battles of her heart over trivialities that would not disturb the modern maid, and that bore and disgust the modern reader, man or maid, by their littleness and tameness. And the man—can it be that a man was once likely to be moved to stern and righteous indignation because his wife attended a meeting of "Sorosis," or because she defended "the girl of the period," a name associated, for him, with scurrilous lampoons on "The Croquet Girl" (!) and "The Nautical Girl?" In truth, our modern social problems and our modern business problems are so much larger and more stirring that a story like Mr. Isham's "Black Friday" is flat and dull by contrast. It is impossible not to accord him credit for fairly good work in the book; but the scene of his tale is ill chosen; it does not suit his own particular style, nor is it of a sort to appeal strongly to his readers.

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A Plot Novel.

THE RED WINDOW. By Fergus Hume. G. W. Dillingham Company, New York. (Price $1.50.)

Fergus Hume is probably weary, by this time, like the author in Frank Stockton's story, of being told that he does not come up to expectations awakened by his first novel, but "The Red Window," though a fairly good plot story, certainly falls a long distance behind "The Mystery of a Hansom Cab." It contains the inevitable murder mystery, and the mystery is fairly well carried along until near the end of the story; but this is not a mystery of exceptionally-thrilling interest, nor are the other events of the story of as vivid and absorbing character as might be. The romance, too, lacks red blood—and a vigorous romance is necessary to lend real point to the mystery of the crime. The book is good of its kind, and will doubtless find a fairly large circle of readers—but, as said before, it by no means equals "The Mystery of a Hansom Cab."

—o—

A Historic Romance.

THE CREST OF THE LITTLE WOLF. By T. D. Rhodes. The Robert Clarke Company. (Price $1.)

This is a fairly-good romance of the Wars of the Roses, with "the Young Lovell" as a hero. The book is beautifully printed and illustrated.

JUVENILE BOOKS.

A Pretty Fantasy.

THE WELL IN THE WOOD. By Bert Leston Taylor. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis. (Price $1.25.)

"The Well in the Woods," bears a distant family resemblance to "Alice in Wonderland" and the other, "Alice" books. It is the story of a little girl who, wandering on the borders of a wood, picked some enchanter's nightshade and stuck it in her belt—and at once found all things changed. Her dog began to converse with her and beguiled her into a walk in the wood, where she visited the laziest beaver, (for in this wood all things were turned about and "lazy as a beaver," was a proverb,) talked with various other animals and attended an animal party. The chief problem that was agitating the wood people concerned the rabbit, and was stated by Colonel, the dog, in a song of many verses which began:

"Why a peach or a plum has of seeds
  only one,
While a fig has a thousand, we know;
We know why a fire won't burn in
  the sun,
And why you can't boil melted snow;
We know why green peas make the
  best currant jell,
Why and wherefore the peanut-tree
  grows;
But alack and alas! there is no one
  can tell
Why a rabbit should wabble his
  nose.

CHORUS.

"We've whispered it so you could hear
  it for miles;
We've shouted it 'under the rose;'
But, alas and alack! only Echo calls
  back—
'Oh—why—does—he—wabble — his—
  nose?' "

Whenever the little girl raised her eyes and looked upward toward the sky and the tree-tops, during the song, she found herself transported to some other place; whenever she looked down again, she found herself back, listening to the song. The well in the wood—for which all the animals were searching—was that where truth dwells; and they found it at last, after many difficulties—whereupon the little girl was elected to propound the important query; but woke before this was answered. The story is full of the odd and pretty fancies that appeal to a child's imagination and sense of humor.

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A Strange Country.

FANTASMA-LAND. By Charles Raymond Macauley. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

"Fantasma-Land," is a book of similar plan and idea to the above, but hardly as good a piece of work. In strange Fantasma-Land, where Dickey suddenly finds himself, water runs up hill, people take off their heads, instead of their hats, in greeting each other, (incidentally losing the heads occasionally)—and so on. In Fantasma-Land, Dickey meets the jogglewog, the gilgoyle, the itinerant tinker—who mends split infinitives, broken silences and other articles of the sort—the Tennis Twins, Mr. Quilp, Don Quixote, and other ancient and modern celebrities. There is decidedly more action in this story than in the other, but there is also much that the child will not easily understand, and that will hardly appeal as strongly to his interest.

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For Older Boys and Girls.

THE WANDERING TWINS. By Mary Bourchier Sanford. A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago.

A young girl and boy—twins—left alone by the death of their mother, set out to find their father at the fishing station in Labrador, where he was staying when he last wrote them. He is not there, when they arrive, and they remain for many months, without finding trace of him, in the meantime passing through interesting adventures. The father passes under the name of Donald Stewart, but is really Col. Stewart, Dundas, dismissed from the British service through a false accusation. In the end, he appears, reparation is promised on his return to England, and the noble-hearted young fisherman, who loves the colonel's daughter, and has guarded her from danger and unhappiness on many occasions, goes with the party across the sea, to study art—for which he shows aptitude. The story is full of adventure, a picture of life in a little-known country; it is well written, has plenty of human interest and a touch of romance; a good book for older boys and girls.

NEW MAGAZINES.

Prof. Felix E. Schelling contributes to the October Lippincott's Magazine an important article on "Old English Sacred Drama." The novel of the number is by Karl Edwin Harriman—an idyl of the fisher folk of Michigan under the title "A Lad's Love."

John Burroughs is still scourging some of the nature writers of the new school. He has an article on "Fake Natural History" in the October Outing. "Twentieth Century Deer Hunting," by T. S. Van Dyke; "How to Find Upland Game Birds," by Edwyn Sandys; "Training and Care of the Sporting Dog," by Joseph A. Graham; "How to Keep Game and Fish in Camp," with diagrams, by the well-known artist and illustrator, Dan Beard; "The Leap of the Trout and Other Fish," by William C. Harris, are of the leading sporting articles. Of more general interest are "Climbing Canada's Highest Peak," by James Outran; "The Domestic Trials of Bob White," by Herbert K. Job; "Steaming Under Water," by Franklin Matthews; "The Yankee House," by Henry C. Merwin," and "How Trees are Transplanted."

The School Arts Book is a small monthly magazine published by the Davis Press of Worcester, Mass., and full of ideas on the new, modern branches of school handicraft. The magazine is finely illustrated and contains, from month to month, colored plates for mounting. A specially admirable feature is the frank and discriminating comment on the art features of the current magazines and on new books concerning arts and crafts.

The Critic is running a series of articles on the cost of living abroad in different countries. The October article considers the cost of living in France.

The October Architectural Record is notable for a large collection of fine illustrations accompanying its long leading article, "American Residences of Today." An article on the furnishing of the modern kitchen contains some excellent suggestions.

The October Cosmopolitan's leading article, on "The Immediate Future of Ireland," is by a first authority, T. P. O'Connor. In the "Great Industries of the United States" series, by William T. Stewart, the subject for the month is "Tin and Terne Plates." "Breaking up a State Machine," by Robert Clark, Jr., is the story of the modern warfare for good government in Kansas. Gov. Alexander O. Brodie of Arizona contributes an article of strong current interest on "Reclaiming the Arid West." In "Will Marconi Supplant the Cables?" P. T. McGrath discusses wireless telegraphy up to date and its prospects for the future.

The leader of the current Donahoe's Magazine is on a subject deeply interesting to the Southwest—"The Catholic Indian Missions."

One of the most notable articles of the month is the leader of Sunset—a symposium on the recent army maneuvers at Camp Atascadero. Contributors to the symposium are Maj.-Gen. Arthur MacArthur, Gov. George C. Pardee, Adjt.-Gen J. B. Lauck, Col. Alfred C. Girard, Col. W. S. Patten, Lieut.-Col. Edward A. Godwin, Maj. Edward T. Brown, Maj. George O. Squier, Maj. Cassius E. Gillette, Capt. Sydney A. Cloman and George Bronson Howard, late war correspondent of the London Chronicle. This is a remarkable corps of contributors, and the subjects discussed by them are of wide and varied interest, on which they are, severally, authorities. The article is profusely illustrated from photographs. A second article of national interest, by Frank J. Bramhall, concerns the famous old sloop of war, the Pensacola, reminiscent of Farragut, Whiting, Morris, Worden and Dewey. "Dairying in Oregon," by Emma Seekle Marshall; "A Sierra Empire"—concerning the industries of Plumas county, Cal.—by W. W. Kellogg; "The Olive Industry in California," by M. E. Dudley; "How I Make Olive Oil," by Frank A. Kimball; "How Almonds Are Grown," by Katharine A. Chandler; "Between Two Rivers"—a description of Sutter county—by Marguerite Stabler, are of special importance to Coast readers. The "Course of Empire" department, devoted to facts of material progress in the West, is a special and valuable feature of Sunset.

It is said that the new story by the author of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," which is to begin in the December Century, concerns a little Scotch boy who ships from Glasgow as a stowaway and brings up in Kentucky.

Marquis Ito, founder of modern Japan, who himself actually wrote her constitution word for word, contributes to Leslie's Monthly Magazine for October a notable article on the future of Japan, with special refeerence to the Chinese problem.

An article on "Working One's Way Through College," which is contributed to The Youth's Companion for October 6, by Arthur Stanwood Pier, will be read with interest by thousands of youths whose means are more limited than their ambition.

L. Frank Baum, author of "The Wizard of Oz," and of other popular fairy stories for boys and girls, will contribute the leading serial to St. Nicholas for the coming year. It is caled "Queen Zixi of Ix," and its illustrations are to be a new departure for St. Nicholas—they will be all in color, sixteen full pages and more than sixty small pictures printed with the text, the work of Fred Richardson, formerly a Chicago artist but now living in New York.

The October issue of Architects' and Builders' Magazine starts off with an important article on "Conocrete Construction," by C. A. Miller. An article on civic art by the well-known landscape architect, H. A. Caparn, follows. "The Era of Cliff Dwellers," written by Mr. Walsh, gives much of interest regarding those early Americans. "A House at Nantucket," by Francis Durando Nichols, shows plans, and is of interest to those contemplating the erection of summer homes. The second and concluding part of "Chicago Foundations" appears in this number. It is profusely illustrated with diagrams showing methods of construction to meet the requirements of the soil. "Current Architecture in Europe" is a selection of current work in England, and is the first of a series of illustrations of modern European work. "New York's First Underground Sidewalk," an illustrated article devoted to a new mercantile building on the line of the subway, shows what may be done in making the subsurface story of such buildings available for business, and is perhaps prophetic of a new development on the streets ocupied by the subway.

The October House Beautiful is one of the strongest numbers of this magazine. Among notable articles may be mentioned "A House Designed by a Woman," by Virginia Roble, in which is described a home in Buffalo, built without the aid of either architect or contractor. Elizabeth Emery's contribution, "The Vital Things in the Home," and Oliver Coleman's little sermon on "The Bric-a-Brac Habit," should be taken to heart. The exposition furnishes two interesting themes, "Curious Philippine Houses," and "Arts and Crafts at the Fair." The Philippine article is illustrated with the picturesque bamboo and nipa dwellings of the various tribes forming the Philippine Reservation. The house of the Tree-dwelling Moros is used as a cover design. In the arts and crafts field, Jean Hamilton writes of pottery, metal work, furniture, etc. Mrs. Henry Wade Rogers tells of "Dutch Colonial Farmhouses."

PEOPLE AND THINGS LITERARY.

Francis E. Leupp's "The Man Roosevelt," published in the early part of the year by D. Appleton & Co., is in its third edition and sells constantly. It has also been brought out in London.

Mrs. Lydia Avery Coonley's well-known book, "Singing Verses for Children," appears this month from the Macmillan Company in a new cover and at a greatly reduced price. The volume contains the same text and music as before, and all the beautiful colored illustrations and decorations.

The late Wilson Barrett left with his publishers, J. B. Lippincott Company, the manuscript of a new novel, and this has just been issued with the title "Never-Never Land." It is a dramatic and adventurous love story of today, and is likely to appeal to a much larger audience than did his famous "Sign of the Cross." It was Mr. Barrett's intention to dramatize the book and place it upon the English and American stage during the coming winter, but his unexpected death interfered with this plan. The book in play form will probably receive presentation next season.

The Macmillan Company are publishing a new edition, of
Jacob D. Riis's
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has proven of wid
inspiration.

Messrs. A. S. Barnes &
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"The Pagan's
Morris, illustrated by
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Lincoln, and
Woods," by Arthur

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Museum; a handsome
"The Poems of Dante
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Howe, co-author of
Bridgman," etc., with
drawings and
illustrated edition of
and Their Pictures
with twenty full-
illustrated edition
Life," by Philip
with nine plates.

MORE DRILLING

Gen. Joseph Wheeler
Follow Europe
Soldiers.

[New York Times]
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the maneuvers
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Gen. Wheeler,
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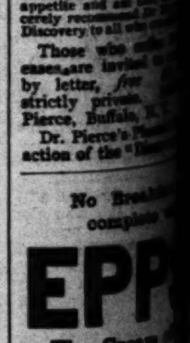

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complete

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or freckle
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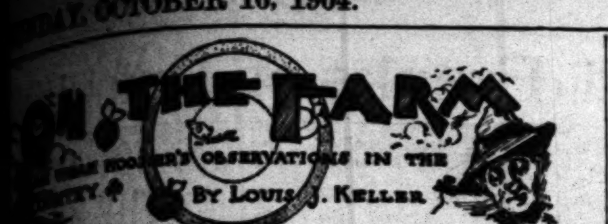
THE DERMA


On the Farm
A Green Hoosier's Observations in the Country
By Louis J. Keller

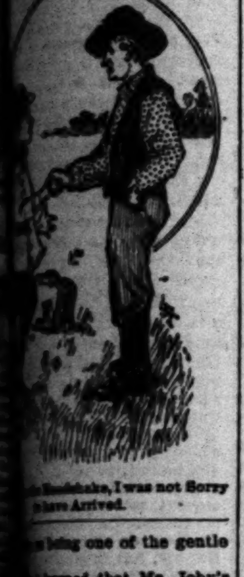
ON THE FARM

A Green Hoosier's Observations in the Country

By Louis J. Keller

[illegible] AND THE MAN."

[illegible] alighting from the wagon [illegible] had brought me to the farm [illegible] a tall, thin, smooth-shaven, [illegible] smiling man approached [illegible] extended his hand. [illegible] at once this must be Mr. [illegible] was a suggestion of the ascetic [illegible] the features, and that [illegible] eye seemed to pierce me [illegible] trousers tucked into his boot-[illegible] slouch hat tilted over on [illegible] defiance, I thought, in every [illegible] glance—surely this [illegible] who at first blush im-



[illegible] Handshake, I was not Sorry [illegible] Have Arrived.

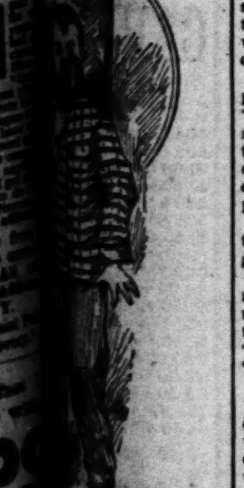
[illegible] being one of the gentle [illegible] learned that Mr. Joby's [illegible] the man. He could, [illegible] demanded, be out-[illegible] never was there a sting [illegible] generally, if one but [illegible] wholesome lesson. His [illegible] and his manhood the [illegible] would put himself last [illegible] At no time was he [illegible] to share his least pos-[illegible] neighbor; benevolent, [illegible]—one of whom it [illegible], as 'twas said of [illegible]; and the elements [illegible], that Nature might [illegible] the world, 'This was a [illegible]

[illegible] the handshake I was not [illegible] arrived. I have said [illegible] was strong of character. [illegible] that he was also quite [illegible]

[illegible] moment, my cordial [illegible] the house, I utilized [illegible] a hurried inven-[illegible] I wished to ascer-[illegible] were present and [illegible] places. One likes to [illegible] I felt certain none [illegible] when I left home. [illegible] digits I should say [illegible] and came to the [illegible] perhaps I was not [illegible] I am sure: Mr. Joby [illegible] he was hurt.

[illegible] WELCOME.

[illegible] Joby's farm. [illegible] great agricultural com-[illegible] Indiana, I had at length [illegible] acquaint myself with [illegible] to Indiana's most [illegible] I had been little [illegible] the dear old home [illegible] supported largely [illegible], had taught me [illegible] farmer's life and work. [illegible] commune with the [illegible] get chummy with



[illegible] Prevailing Style in Jumpers.

[illegible] of all, I wished to [illegible] hearty Indiana hos-[illegible] heard so much. [illegible] the hospitality to [illegible] I was fairly on the [illegible] the old-fashioned [illegible] waiting my pleas-[illegible] fumes would [illegible] my nostrils, beckon-[illegible] feast, and [illegible] of all I [illegible]

[illegible] moment and [illegible] in his voice, but [illegible] drawl, Mr. Joby [illegible] to the store at [illegible] himself out in [illegible] overalls an' a [illegible] Then, by [illegible] a farmer." [illegible] the matter. [illegible] a busy [illegible] hundreds of [illegible] guest like [illegible] be organized into a debating society right on the spot. A discussion was uncalled for; the exigencies of the situation never demanded it. I arrived at the store in record time.

There I got me quickly into those things.

I did not fancy the prevailing style in jumpers. A jumper, be it said, is a checked or striped blouse much affected by inmates of institutions commonly alluded to as jails.

That was not the worst of it.

On leaving the village I requested the barber to give me a fairly short hair cut; I did not know when I should be able to afford another. Evidently the man heard what I said. If there is one thing more than another dear to a barber's heart, it is to oblige you with a short hair cut—it's so expeditious.

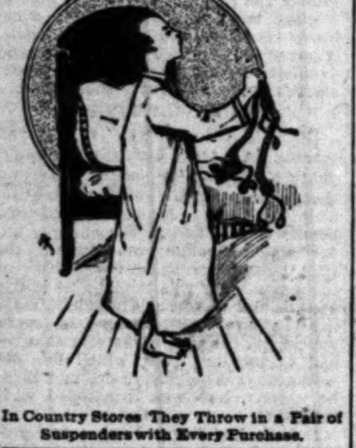
This barber was accommodating. He took me so literally it was amusing. He gave me a genuine, short hair cut—far, far, more realistic than the boiled dinner.

Now it appears that occupants of those institutions to which I have referred also wear the hair rather short. Indeed, they go to extremes, as such persons will. Well, for about a month I contained mighty little self-respect; every time I passed by the mirror I felt like notifying the police.

III—AN INDIANA FARM.

The Joby farm is situated in —— county, which contains some lakes, but the county is hardly more than two-thirds water. There are ninety-three lakes in it. From every housetop you can see a big one and from every fence one not so big. The land is currently said to consist in farms—in dry weather I have seen some myself. The truth of the matter is that farms, so called, I presume, for convenience, are mostly strips of shore connecting one lake with another, but they are tillable and grow pretty good crops.

When a farmer there tells you he has forty acres out in wheat, he means well—don't smile if you can help it. He really has twenty acres under cultivation. The other twenty are under water.



In Country Stores They Throw in a Pair of Suspenders with Every Purchase.

On that first day of my life on the farm, when the others had retired, there, in the dead of night and not a thing stirring, I silently drew forth my notebook, opened it to the first, fresh, clean, white page and made this entry:

"In country stores they throw in a pair of suspenders with every purchase.

"In —— county, Ind., they throw in a lake with every farm—all others are imitations."

IV—NATURE'S LITTLE JOKE.

"Mr. Joby," said I one morning not long after my arrival, "I think my first study will be of that common, though useful animal, the cow. Do you happen to have a gentle one not immoderately addicted to Yucatan?"

Mr. Joby smiled. Mr. Joby, forsooth, always smiled when I attempted to discuss farm topics. Perhaps it was his great good humor bubbling over. I hoped so.

"Well," he replied, without dropping any of his drawl by the wayside, "yew kin go inter the cowshed an' study the critters if ye want, but mind they don't investigate yew. Some cows hev a turrible hankerin' fer orig'nal research, an' mine is all purty ambitious."

This put me on my guard. I determined to screw up my courage and go right among the animals.

If you keep a stiff upper lip and make big eyes, you can bring a cow under complete subjection. Never retreat. Don't give up the ship.

"Better, like Hector, in the field to die,
Than, like perfumed Paris, turn and fly."

When I emerged safely from the cowshed, Mr. Joby asked rather lightly whether I had enjoyed myself. He did not appear to take me seriously. I was not a blood relation and could understand it.

But I know my cow.

A cow is a a quadruped made up of corners, projections and right-angled triangles, but she is not a geometrical plane.

If a good carpenter's level had been used in the plans and specifications I think the result would have been more pleasing to the naked eye. (Perhaps it was and somebody tampered with the blue prints.)

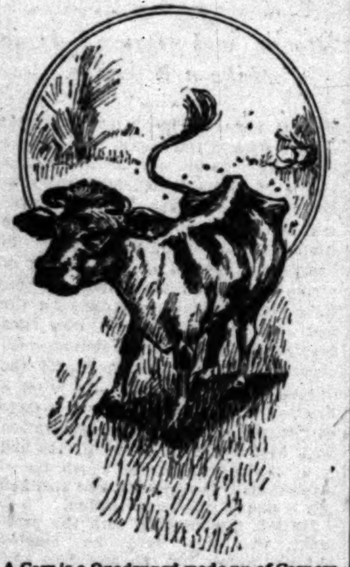
No one has ever been able to find out the exact number of bones in any given cow. Every time you look you see some more. I should not like to be approached in the matter of paying the phrenologist for making a complete examination. (A cow painted green would make a first-class relief map of some mountainous country, maybe Switzerland, where the cheese comes from.)

It is dangerous to lean against the cow. If you do you will tear holes in your habiliments should you happen to be wearing any for the nonce. The thousands of little hillocks on the bullocks remind you of those push buttons you see in the rooms of hotels. In looking over one extremely uneven cow I became wildly possessed with the temptation to press three times for ice water. Then it occurred to me that I could get some from the well a whole lot quicker than the boy could bring it and I wouldn't have to tip anything but the bucket.

A cow has four stomachs, which ought to be plenty—perhaps she needs them; I shall be the last to deny it. But think—think of going around for a whole week with a four-ply stomach-ache!

If you have ever seen a cow at night or at day; if you have ever seen a cow asleep or awake; if you have ever seen a cow in any situation except perpendicular at the butcher's—that cow was chewing something. She is born chewing it, and, like the severed serpent that wiggles on till sundown, I guess she chews it a few happy hours after she is dead.

One cow seemed particularly docile. I did not hesitate to stand quite close to her. Then I made a discovery. The poor creature was without a single tooth in her upper jaw! I concluded at once that Mr. Joby's cattle were afflicted with the dreadful foot and mouth disease.



A Cow is a Quadruped made up of Corners, Projections and Right-angled Triangles.

I went to Mr. Joby and informed him of what I had learned. I would not say that the man fell upon my neck and wept. His gratitude did not find expression in that kind of a tableau.

"Young feller," he began, and when Mr. Joby prefaced his remarks with those words I knew he did not intend to surprise me with a cluster of American beauties. "Young feller," said he, "don't yew know cattle ain't got front teeth on top?"

I forced a laugh. I presume Mr. Joby thought he could play one on me. When I am accepting a man's hospitality I do him the small courtesy of laughing at his jokes—he rather expects it.

"Young feller," said Mr. Joby again, whereupon my risibility simmered down, "jest rekerlect that natur' makes no blunders. Dummit, she don't make that kind of a bull." Saying which, he walked quickly and quietly away.

Perhaps Mr. Joby thought I was obliged to accept his unfortunate cows as specimens of what all other cows are like. I let him think so.

It could not have been thus always. When nature first completed the cow—we all make mistakes—I feel assured the creature was provided with a full complement of teeth—parquet and balcony. Then, the daily milking afforded her so much time for meditation, in other words, rumination, and that means chewing eternally, that after centuries of wear and tear Miss Bossy woke up one morning in May—she wasn't queen of that May—and found herself negatively famous—there was a minus sign instead of upper teeth—she thought somebody had swept them out. Now she can chew on her own gums if she wants to. It is another example of the signs of the fathers.

[To be continued.]

EDUCATION AND EDUCATORS.

[SPECIALLY COMPILED FOR THE TIMES.]

Yale University now has a regular insurance course, the work being in charge of a tutor. The practice and technique of the business is taken up. The course is elective and is open to members of the junior and senior classes. Officers of several of the leading insurance companies will lecture before the class during the year.

Hon. Whitelaw Reid has been for twenty-five years a member of the Board of Regents of the University of New York. When the regents met recently, Mr. Reid made an interesting address before them. His special plea was for more emphasis upon the common branches. He intimated that much public money is wasted on "fancy studies."

It is stated that John Wanamaker has in contemplation the erection and endowment of a college for men near Ellenville, Ulster county, N. J. The location selected for the college is on Mount Mennagha. one of the Shawanguk Range, on which there is at present one of the largest summer hotels in the section. It was reported that Mr. Wanamaker had purchased the mountain for $175,000, but the owner asserts that the negotiations have not been completed as yet.

One of the national systems of popular education is the Bay View Reading Club, with its central office in Detroit, Mich. It is organized in every State and Territory in the United States, and embraces over one thousand literary clubs and more than fifteen thousand members, besides hundreds who study alone. It offers this year two courses, one on Germany, Belgium and Denmark; the other on Russia and Japan. The president of the national organization is John M. Hall. It was started twelve years ago.

At the National Educational Association meeting at St. Louis, there were 2264 members enrolled from Missouri. Illinois had 660; Ohio, 188; Iowa, 128; Indiana, 108; New York, 101; Wisconsin, 92; Mississippi, 86; Minnesota, 82; Colorado, 79; Nebraska, 69; Massachusetts, 67; Kansas, 66; Washington, 62; Georgia, 56; Michigan, 55; Texas, 54; Pennsylvania, 53; Kentucky, 45; California, 40; South Dakota, 39; Florida, 32; Alabama, 32; New Jersey, 30; Arkansas, 29; West Virginia, 28; Oklahoma, 27; Montana, 25; Indian Territory, 25; Maryland, 24; Louisiana, 24. Portland desires the meeting in 1905 or 1906, and yet Oregon registered but 6.

Dr. Edwin Anderson Alderman, who has resigned the presidency of Tulane University to accept the presidency of the University of Virginia, is 42 years of age. He was educated at Bethel Military Academy in Virginia, and at the University of North Carolina. He has successively occupied the positions of Superintendent of Schools at Goldsboro, North Carolina, professor of history at the State Normal College at Greensboro, professor of the history and philosophy of education at the University of North Carolina, president of that university, and president of Tulane, occupying this last office four years.

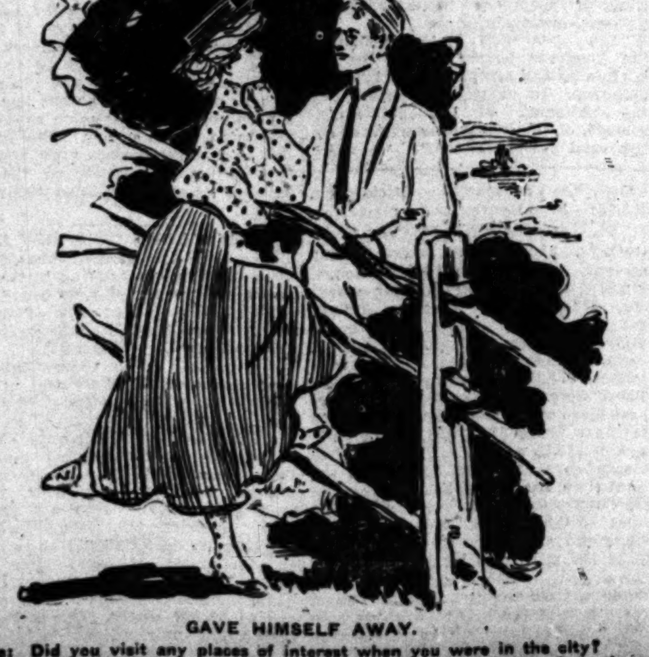
Harvard College has recently purchased in England what is considered the largest efficient telescope in the world. It has a five-foot aperture and a focal length of twenty-seven feet and was constructed by the famous English atronomer, A. A. Common. The instrument will be set up on the observatory grounds at Cambridge. It will be used mainly for photographic work, and for determining the light of the stars. It is nearly twice as large as the Lick Observatory telescope, which has an aperture of thirty-six inches. The University of Chicago has one of forty inches. Harvard has a twenty-four-inch Bruce at Arequipa, Peru, which is the largest photographic doublet in the world.

The impression prevails widely that the Bible is excluded from the public schools. This is an erroneous impression. The constitutions of only two States forbid the reading of the Bible in the schools, California and Louisiana. In five other States the Bible is not read to any extent in the schools, usually because opinions of judges or attorney-generals have been adverse to the right to do so. These States are Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington. The use of the Bible is not general in Wisconsin schools; but in thirty-eight States and in the District of Columbia it is read in most of the schools, usually "without note or comment." What is called sectarian teaching is forbidden, and this is often construed to mean any direct interpretation of the Bible as authoritatively applied to belief or conduct.

High School pupils in many large cities have organized various kinds of secret societies, or fraternities. As a usual thing the school officials do not welcome these societies. In some schools they are forbidden altogether. At Sacramento two pupils were recently expelled from the High School for joining a Greek-letter fraternity. The matter has been taken to the courts for decision. A similar case was before the Supreme Court of Indiana as long ago as 1882. The court decided in favor of the school. A young man named Hawley was excluded from Purdue University, which is an agricultural college maintained at the expense of the State of Indiana. Hawley was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, and refused to sign a pledge to disconnect himself with it if admitted to the institution. The Supreme Court decision covers two points. One was that if Hawley was otherwise entitled to admission he could not be kept from enrolling in the school on account of membership in any society. The other point decided was that the school has the right to prohibit any connection with fraternities after admission. The decision of the Indiana court is adopted without dissent in Taylor's Public School Law, a legal text-book. He mentions no conflicting decisions.

The problem of the best way to help wayward children was discussed at the National Educational Association by Oscar Chrisman, professor of Paidology, Ohio University, Athens, O. He has great sympathy for wayward children, and is delighted that there are not more of them. He says that when he recalls his own boyhood, the question becomes, how did any of us escape from being wayward children? He then answers the question by saying that we were not wayward most of the time, and the waywardness kept growing less until we got far enough away from waywardness to keep away. A child's growing away from waywardness is by doing more good things than bad things, so that the mind becomes habituated to incline toward the better things, and as these come before the child he naturally takes them up rather than the worse things. On the contrary, the wayward child become habituated to doing the worse things rather than the better things, and so when the good things come his way he passes them by and takes up the bad things. That is to say, the mind being exercised in a certain direction, modes of habit are formed in that direction.

There are a number of causes for the production of wayward children. One of the greatest causes is the incomplete home, that is, when one or the other of the parents is missing all the time or a great part of it. Another cause is alcoholism on the part of the parents, and just now attention is being called to the use of patent medicines which contain a large per cent. of alcohol, and especially the use of such by the mother. Another cause is the migratory instinct of children, sometimes compelling them to a wayward life. Another great cause is the lack of proper food and its proper preparation. The school must help to make good homes for these wayward children. The school at present takes so much of the time of girls there is left but little time to learn housekeeping in the home, and the studies in school really tend to turn the girl away from home duties. Prof. Chrisman, in closing his address, insisted that education should be more than it is a preparation for the home, and in this way the future child could have a much better home.



GAVE HIMSELF AWAY.

She: Did you visit any places of interest when you were in the city?
He: (absently) Yes two places, and they were dead swell pawnshops, too.

CHLOROFORM PLANTS.

Results of Some Interesting Experiments With Ether and Chloroform on Plant Life.

The Lancet of London has been surprising the world in general, and particularly those interested in horticulture, by an article giving the results of experiments with ether and chloroform on plants.

The close similarity in composition and properties of animal and vegetable protoplasm is brought into strong relief by the extremely interesting and curious investigations that have been recently made on the action of the vapors of ether and chloroform in promoting the process of inflorescence in plants, or, in other words, in forcing them to flower at an earlier period than is natural to them. The production of early blooms in the lilac, the lily of the valley, the deutsia, and the azalea is a large and important industry in the early spring, and for any grower to obtain well-developed flowers a week or two in advance of his brother horticurturists, especially if it can be accomplished at little cost, means large receipts, and in addition the satisfaction of succesful rivalry.

Many years ago Claude Bernard, desirous of recording the phenomena common to animal and plant life, submitted both to the action of anesthetics. He placed a specimen of the sensitive plant under a bell glass with a small sponge dipped in ether, and found that after the lapse of a few minutes the expanded leaves become insensible and ceased to close when touched. This experiment has been the parent of much research of late years. By means of anesthetics an imitation of the winter sleep of the vegetable world has been accomplished in much the same way that human beings are rendered unconscious.

Dr. W. Johannsen of Copenhagen, noticing that many plants push forth their buds after a period of repose such as occurs during the winter months, or even in unfavorable seasons, during the summer, conceived the idea that by inducing such a condition of rest by means of anesthetics the plants would be, as it were, renovated and stimulated and rendered capable of developing their buds with greater vigor. Acting on this principle, Dr. Johannsen was able to show, at a meeting of the Copenhagen Academy of Sciences lilac blossoms forced by etherization. Lilacs, and especially the variety named Charles X, which is notably a difficult one to force, lilies of the valley, azaleas, and deutzias were subjected to the vapor of ether, and stimulant effects on the production not only of flowers, but of leaf buds and leaves were observed. M. Leblanc reported to the Societe Centrale d'Horticulture de Nancy that his experiments with chloroform had been quite successful. On February 19 last he chloroformed some plants of azalea mollis, giving them about half the quantity he would have used had it been ether, and exposing them to the action of the vapor for about forty-eight hours.

The results show that the flowering of plants can be hastened by anesthetics. There is some danger attaching to the operation, however.

They were at once removed to a greenhouse at a temperature of 65 deg. Fahr. From March 5 the flowers began to expand a little and attained to about their full dimensions on the 8th, whereas plants grown for comparison were not expanded until March 21. The chambers in which the vapors are set free should be of large size, and to prevent their escape should be absolutely air tight, and all manipulation must be executed in the day time, since the approximation of a light if air has gained access to the interior is liable to be followed by violent explosion, which may occasion great destruction of property and possibly loss of life.

The Largest Flower.

The Rafflesia is a strange plant. It grows in Sumatra and derives its name from Sir Stamford Raffles, Governor of Sumatra at one time, and his friend, Dr. Arnold, a naturalist. They were the first white men to discover the wonderful plant. It is said to be the largest and most magnificent flower in the world. It is composed of five roundish petals, each a foot across and of a brick red color, covered with numerous irregular yellowish-white swellings. The petals surround a cup nearly a foot wide, the margin of which bears the stamens.

This cup is filled with a fleshy disk, the upper surface of which is everywhere covered with projections like miniature cow's horns. The cup when free from its contents would hold about twelve pints of water. The flower weighs fifteen pounds. It is very thick, the petals being three-quarters of an inch in thickness. With its beauty one is led to expect sweetness, but its odor is that of tainted beef, and Dr. Arnold supposed that even the flies were deceived by the smell, and were depositing their eggs on the thick disk, taking it for a piece of carrion.—[American Gardening.

The Court Allowed It.

A man in Holland, by the name of Vet, one day expressed his opinion of a constable by calling him a monkey. This outspoken frankness did not meet the approval of the court, and he was sentenced to forty-five days' imprisonment for insulting the police.

Before being removed he turned to address the court.

"Then I mustn't call a constable a monkey?" he said.

"Certainly not; you must not insult the police."

The culprit reflected. "May I call a monkey a constable?" he asked, with a flash of genius.

The judge shrugged his shoulders, and, holding no brief for the animal, replied: "If it gives you any satisfaction."

With a smile of gratification Vet turned on his heel in the dock and bowed to his prosecutor. "Good day, constable," he said.—[Short Stories.

THE PLACE TO TRADE
THE PLACE TO SAVE
STOVES
GREAT STOVE DEPT. SALE
$2.50 CASH
Balance $1 A Week
BUYS ANY STOVE OR RANGE IN OUR STORE THIS WEEK
A FEW HINTS:
TWO BURNER HOT PLATES $1.50
THREE BURNER HOT PLATES $2.25
TWO BURNER GAS COOKERS with oven, full nickled top $7.50
FOUR BURNER GAS COOKERS $9.00
5 HOLE WOOD AND COAL STOVE nickle trimmed, square oven $20.00
Set up complete.
GAS RANGE, 4 BURNER TOP with oven and broiler. $20.50
THE MAMMOTH CARPET SALE
GOES ON
MATTING REMNANTS BELOW COST
THE PLACE TO TRADE
Eastern Outfitting Co.
541-46 S. SPRING ST.
THE PLACE TO SAVE

THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER
The KUPPENHEIMER guarantee is a mighty good thing to bear in mind. It guards you against any possible dissatisfaction. It means that the garment MUST give satisfaction, or we—the makers—will supply the remedy.
IT IS A SYMBOL OF QUALITY
not empty trade phraseology. If the dealer doesn't call your attention to this guaranty, or contract, look on the inside pocket and you'll find it. Hold it until the garment has fulfilled its mission.
B. Kuppenheimer & Co.
AMERICA'S FOREMOST CLOTHES MAKERS
CHICAGO NEW YORK BOSTON

NOVEMBER
THE SMART SET
A MAGAZINE OF CLEVERNESS
JUST OUT

Some Interesting Side-Lights on the Follies, Foibles and Freaks of Unioni

SAN FRANCISCO.

AT WORK ON NEW SCHEME.

"Leaders" Want Co-operative Meat Market.

Are Urging Unionists Into Hopeless Venture.

"Blue Sky" Circular is Not Backed by Figures.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—When the lockout of butchers in Oakland was inaugurated, J. L. Davie conceived the idea of starting a coöperative butcher business in that city, and there was a great flourish of trumpets when the scheme was started. While the coöperative plan has not been a success, and while the shops have been kept going through constant contributions from various unions, it has been advertised among unionists as a most successful venture.

When the "open-shop" principle was announced by the Butchers' Exchange in San Francisco, the unionist leaders promulgated ominous threats which have materialized in the inauguration of the coöperative butcher shop in San Francisco. This same J. L. Davie is at the head of the scheme which is being presented to all unions, and, for that matter, to all others who can be induced to put $10 into it.

The circular which is distributed is as alluring as all get-rich-quick-schemes which are flooding the country just at present. It appeals to the unionist on the ground of "downing the monopoly of capital" and presents the advantage of making big profits on the investment while defeating "labor's hereditary foe." No one is permitted to take more than one share at $10 each, and as an extra inducement to take this share all members will be given a rebate of 10 per cent. on all their purchases of meat during the year. This rebate comes at the end of the year, of course. In addition to the circular, a corps of trained promoters goes from union to union telling the advantages to be derived from an investment in the Coöperative Meat Market.

HOW IT FIGURES OUT.

It is stated by the promoters of the scheme that they will start with thirty-five meat markets, distributed over the city where they will be most likely to receive the patronage of the laboring classes. They say it is necessary to have not less than thirty-five at the start, for it will be one of the parts of the scheme to have an immense slaughtering plant. This plant cannot be maintained unless there are thirty-five meat markets taking meat from the coöperative plant.

It is necessary to have this big plant in order to induce a combination of live-stock owners in Oregon to send their stock to San Francisco. At present the live-stock supply is controlled by the big slaughtering and packing firms, and the coöperative people could not hope to induce those firms to sell cattle and sheep and hogs to the unionists.

That is the whole scheme. It is not expected that the deluded unionists who are shoveling their little savings into the scheme will take out their pencils and go to figuring just what it means in cold hard cash. If they do it will be all off with the coöperative meat market scheme.

In the first place it costs $2000 to establish even a small meat market in San Francisco. Thirty-five markets would mean a capital of $70,000 to be invested before it would be possible to start on the slaughtering plant. A big slaughtering plant capable of supplying such a number of shops would require a capital of not less than $150,000 before it could begin buying live-stock from the Oregon stock raisers. That would mean a total of $220,000 before an ounce of meat could be bought. After the plants are established it will be necessary for each shop, in addition to the big slaughtering establishment, to have sufficient capital back of it to make the necessary daily purchases. This at a low estimate would reach a total of at least $10,000, and the big plant would have to have at least as much more, making a total of $240,000 as the combined capital of the joint stock company.

This capital is to come from men who are permitted to take no more than one share each, at $10 a share. That means that 24,000 union men are expected to provide the sinews of war for the fight against the "monopoly of capital." These 24,000 men are given the opportunity of coming in on the ground floor, and if they have not the money, they are permitted to pay in installments.

THE POSSIBILITIES.

According to the promoters it will not do to begin operations until there is a sufficiency of funds in the treasury to insure a success of the venture. That means that it will be about a year before the whole scheme is in operation. In the meanwhile the investors will be paying their money in, some in lumps sums of $10 and other in driblets of anywhere from $1 a week to $1 a month. All this money will have to go into the hands of a treasurer, to be held until such time as there is sufficient to make the first investment.

As the promoters will have at least a year in which to get fully organized they will have a long time before they are called upon to make an accounting of funds; and if the unionists continue to bite as they have begun there will be a rich stake for some man to get away with, if he is so inclined. Of course, the men who are furthering the idea at present are honest in their intentions, but it apparently always happens that after honest men start good things, bad men get in and loot the treasuries. There seems to be a fatality about this among the unions as the records of absconding treasurers will testify.

Another thing about the scheme which is causing some comment is that it is not necessary for the subscribers to be union men. According to the unionists who are looking askance at the scheme, this will give the Citizens' Alliance an opportunity to get a majority of the stock.

EAGER TO BITE.

Carpenters' Union No. 22 is the largest union of carpenters in America. It is also one of the richest unions in the world. When the promoter of the Coöperative Meat Market made his little talk to Carpenters' Union No. 22, the members of that organization simply fell over each other in their eagerness to place their names down on the promise to pay $10. The self-constituted secretary of the coöperative scheme was kept busy for an hour taking in the names, and every carpenter in the crowd said that $10 to him was nothing. He was making big money and getting the best of everything. He could afford to help the butchers, even though they were not affiliated with the building trades, and if the money would do any good to help fight the aggregation of capital which was trying to enslave labor, it could go and the subscribers would never feel the loss of it so long as the present building boom continued in San Francisco.

What happened among these carpenters is happening all over the city among the unions, and while none of them have yet been called to pay down the cash for the shares, it is an indication of how easy it is to induce the unionists to go into a scheme which has failed everywhere it has been tried. With the example of the Oakland coöperative shops before their eyes, these men subscribe to a fund that on the face of it would show a business man the weakness of the proposition.

The Labor Council has lent its influence to the promoters, and the organ of that body is advocating it in columns of demagogic stuff calculated to inflame the passions of the unionists, and at the same time to arouse their cupidity in the hope of big profits from the small investment. It is pointed out how the big butchers have grown fabulously wealthy in the business, and the dupes are told that their shares will be worth hundreds of times the original cost, and at the same time their meat bills will be cut down most materially.

LABOR NOTES.

Through the efforts of the Citizens' Alliance all the boycotters who have been picketing the various places of business in San Francisco have been taken off, with the exception of those in front of Johnson's restaurant and the Santa Fé railroad offices. These would have been sent about their business, too, had it not been for the fact that they are considered too good an advertisement by the people who are boycotted.

The boycott of Swain's Bakery has resulted in good for that company, for it has called the place to the attention of Alliance members, and the result is that Swain's business increased with the first day of the boycott. The strike in this bakery will probably be followed by strikes in all the large bakeries, and the "open shop" principle will be carried to the bread as well as the meat industry.

The Stablemen's Union has appealed to the Supreme Court from the decision of Judge Hunt in the case of the Nevada Stables. This is following the decision of the Labor Council taken immediately after Judge Hunt decided the case against the thugs who were infesting the streets.

The Labor Council, through the instigation of the Stablemen's Union, instituted a boycott against Goldberg and Bowen, the big grocery firm, because the firm declined to be dictated to by the walking delegate. Pickets were put in front of the stores, but a temporary injunction by Judge Hubbard put a stop to this sort of thing, and the case comes up today for permanent hearing.

CHICKEN PICKERS ARE CACKLING.

FEATHER WEIGHT UNIONISTS ASK CONCESSIONS.

International Amalgamated Association of Pin-feather Removers and Innards Yankers Wants More Recognition for Union—Likely to "Get it Where the Chicken Got the Ax."

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—The International Amalgamated Association of Poultry and Game Dressers of America, Local No. 1, wants more concessions from the employers. In other words, the Chicken Pickers' Union has presented more demands, laying special stress on the fact that the union has not sufficient recognition. The employers say there is but one more concession in their power, and that is to turn the business over to the chicken pickers and let them run it. As they are not prepared to do this there is a possibility of a strike on the part of the International Amalgamated, etc.

The organization with the big name is composed of unskilled laborers, and while they claim some skill in handling poultry and game, their places could be filled in two hours. They have made demand after demand, until the employers have been compelled to send the price of poultry to a point which has placed it out of the reach of the ordinary buyer. Chickens which can be bought in the country for 25 cents, are sold on the local market for $1.25, and the dealers say this great increase is caused by the demands of the various unions with which they have to deal.

Just what difference a strike of the chicken pickers will make has not yet been determined, but the indications are that it will bring down the price of poultry, for if they strike, the employers say they will at once declare "open shop," and employ non-union men in all branches of their business. This of itself is sufficient ground for the hope that the International Amalgamated, etc., will bring on its strike.

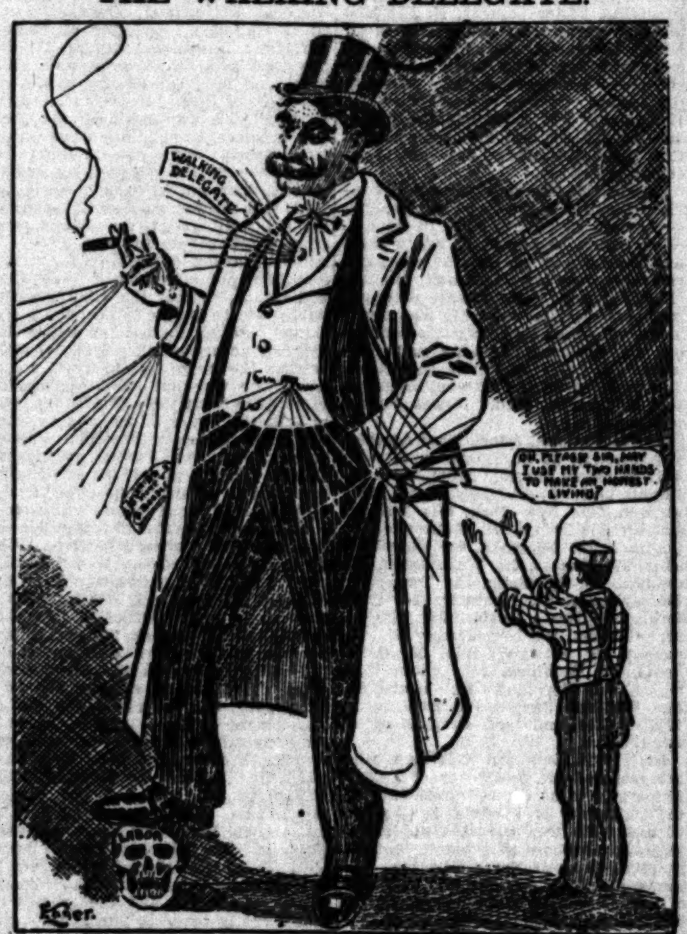
This union is affiliated with the Provisions Trades Council, of which the butchers constitute the largest part, and it will be in line with the "open-shop" proposition which has started in that line. The provisions trades have their hands full now looking after the interests of the butchers and the officials of that organization say they have no time to help the chicken pickers or any other little union, so long as the whole fabric of unionism is threatened.

The result is that the chicken pickers will probably recede from their latest demands, and then it is possible that the employers will make a few of their own in the way of taking off some of the irksome rules that now are causing so much trouble to the trade.

LABOR'S LOST TIME COMPUTED.

The actual weekly earnings of skilled laborers in Massachusetts, according to the imperfect returns sent in by the trades unions to Chief Charles F. Pidgin of the Bureau of Statistics of Labor, are as follows: Bricklayers, $15.96; bricklayers and plasterers, $17.66; carpenters, $15.37; car workers, $1.20; loom fixers, $13.14; masons, $17.12; painters, house, $13.09; painters and paper hangers, $13.87; paper hangers, $17.11; pattern makers, $19.72; plasterers, $19.06; printers (typesetters,) $12.18; section hands (worsted mill,) $14.50; tailors, $12.35; woodworkers, $15.20. There were 910 weeks reported for all branches of occupation, the weekly earnings being $13,879.51, or an average of $15.25 a week. The total time worked was 37,765¾ hours, and the total time lost 7613¾ hours. The lost time represents 16.78 per cent. of the total working time. If $15.25 represents the actual weekly earnings for 83.22 per cent. of total working time, the actual weekly earnings for full working time would be $18.28. From these figures the loss to working men on account of lost time, and the degree that their possible weekly earnings are reduced thereby, can be seen.

THE WALKING DELEGATE.


WALKING DELEGATE
OH, PLEASE SIR, MAY I USE MY TWO HANDS TO MAKE AN HONEST LIVING?
LABOR

King Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these walking delegates.—[From "The Labor Problem," by H. V. Ready.

SCRUB WOMEN'S UNION WOULD OUST QUEEN.

IMAGINE how your dear old grandmother would have squelched any "demands" on the part of her scrub woman! And how she would have laughed to scorn a "union" of scrub women! But in this progressive age the floor moppers, cuspidor cleaners and allied "trades" are duly "unionized," not always harmoniously, however, as is shown by the following laughable story told by the Chicago Inter Ocean:

"The Scrub Women's Union is rent from center to circumference by a revolution. The mop wielders are up in arms against their business agent, Mary Barnett, whom they style "Queen Mary." They tried to depose the queen, but she refused to be deposed. The revolution reached such proportions that the international officers revoked the charter of the union, and a meeting will be held to launch a new one on slightly different lines.

"Two months ago, say the international officers, when 'Queen Mary' ascended the throne, there were 416 subjects in good standing. Now there are but fifty-five, and they are engaged in a revolution.

"Miss Barnett was elected business agent, but as she believed she had abilities that should not be confined to such narrow limits she elected herself recording secretary, financial secretary, and treasurer. Then she began to rule her subjects with an iron rod.

"At the last meeting of the union the former business agent, Mrs. Manzell, presented a bill for $14 for duties she had rendered the organization. The bill was duly passed by the union.

"'The motion is carried,' said the president. 'Secretary Barnett will pay the bill.'

"'I will not,' was the emphatic rejoinder of Queen Mary.

"'What is your reason?' inquired the president. 'Haven't you got the money?'

"'I've got the money right here, but I need it to pay my rent.'

"That was about the last straw, but a few minutes later a committee that was appointed to look for new headquarters reported that it had secured rooms at 119 Dearborn street. The report was adopted, and Queen Mary was ordered to move her court from 155 Randolph street.

"'This office is good enough for me,' said Miss Burnett, 'and I propose to stay here. If there are any of you that are not satisfied you can move, but I'm here to say.'

"That was the limit. The queen was asked to abdicate, but she said she had no such intention. The revolutionists presented their grievances to the international officers, with the result that the executive board revoked the charter.

"Queen Mary proposes to bring her case onto the floor of the Chicago Federation of Labor and make a last effort to regain her throne. At the same time a new charter will be issued to the revolutionists."

GREAT GAINS FOR THE "OPEN SHOP."

REVIEWING the events in the New York industrial field during the past year, the Chicago Post points out that the most noteworthy and encouraging feature is the decided step toward the "open shop" that has marked the struggle between employers and organized employés. In all of the strikes in that city since January 1—with the possible exception of that affecting the building trades—the "open shop" principle has advanced, and in several instances it has been completely established. The Post says:

"There are more union men working side by side with non-union men in New York today than there were a year ago. And to a certain extent this condition is true of the entire country. Where the unions have made the "closed shop" the sole or chief issue in strikes there have been very few cases in which the struggle has resulted in victory for organized labor.

"This is distinctly gratifying. The efforts of any body of workmen in this country to secure or to retain a monopoly of any class of labor is so repugnant to our institutions and our laws that no degree of permanent success in this direction could be achieved. Yet it has been, and still is to a great extent, the purpose of organized labor to secure and to perpetuate such monopolies.

"Labor in America must be free—just as free as the right to worship, as free as the right to exercise the franchise. 'Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness' as a constitutional guaranty applies to labor just as fully as it does to the exercise of any other fundamental right or privilege of citizenship.

"Organized labor—with a few notable exceptions—has ben persistent in the denial of this right to work to those who do not wear the badge of unionism. It must abandon this attitude or speedily see the disruption of its organization.

"The 'open shop' is the protest of the American people against the unlawfulness and arrogance of misguided unionism. Its enlargement is proof of the awakening of the public conscience, of the irresistible trend of enlightened public opinion."

POKER GAME'S EASY VICTIM.

Union's Treasurer Drops Two Hundred.

Mystery of Disappearance Quickly Cleared.

"Booze and Bunco" Again Make a Winning.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—There was consternation in union circles last week when W. C. Storek, secretary-treasurer of the Leather Workers' Union, disappeared with all the funds of the union, which were to have been applied to the paying of strike benefits to the members who have been walking the streets for the last few months. Storek, who has been touted as "sober and industrious" according to the other heads of the union, disappeared after attending a meeting of the union. Storek always carried the money of the organization with him wherever he went. He had it at the meeting from which he so mysteriously disappeared, and also had the books of the organization.

He left the meeting with the president, who was sure he started straight home, for the president saw him get on his car. Then all trace of him was lost. He did not reach home that night with the several hundred dollars of union money, and next morning his sister, who had warned him against carrying such a large amount, was frightened lest he should have come to harm.

The police and the officers of the union were notified, and all the energies of the law were put in operation to find a trace of the man who surely, according to the unionists, must have been foully dealt with. But all efforts to find the missing man were vain. Not a sign or trace of him could be found after he was seen going home by the president.

Storek turned up Saturday morning, slightly disfigured and wobbly, but still in the ring. He had not been assassinated; had not been assaulted; he had simply listened to the wiles of a bunco steerer and, according to his story, he had been fleeced out of $225.

According to Storek, the "sober" man who never drinks, he had taken three drinks with "the boys" after leaving the meeting of the union, and stood on the corner waiting for the car to come, and counting the moons, when he was approached by an affable stranger, who called him by name, and said he, too, was waiting for a car to take him home, which was near that of Storek. The affable stranger invited Storek to take a drink in a near-by saloon. The man who never drinks accepted this and then another, and was then ready for anything. It was an easy matter for the affable stranger to induce him to go to a hotel and join a sociable game of poker.

All that night, all next day, and all the following evening until 11 o'clock, Storek played cards with the affable stranger and his companions, and when he recovered his senses he found that he had been sleeping on a lounge in the room of one of his affable companions. He was minus $225, all of his own money, but the union money was safe in his pocket. He had not touched that. As a proof of this assertion he was at the meeting Saturday night with the money, and the other officers of the union were condoling with him for his unfortunate experience.

NOTES FROM THE LABOR WORLD.

D. F. Herst of Harper county, Mo., is tired, he says, of the talk about "the good old times." He is now paying a boy $2 a day for shocking corn. "Forty-eight years ago," he says, "I shocked corn for 12½ cents a day. I remember distinctly of hearing President Buchanan talk about the questions of labor and wages. He thought the laborer was worthy of his hire, and said that in harvest a married man should receive at least a bushel of wheat in wages a day, and that the unmarried man should not have less than half a bushel."

In attempting to restrict union men out of work from registering at the employment bureau recently established by the Chicago Employers' Association the Chicago Federation of Labor would deprive its idle members of a great advantage in seeking employment. Statistics for the last two months show that the bureau has been a profitable thing for union as well as non-union workmen, in spite of the fact that union leaders have attacked the bureau and impugned the motives of its managers from the beginning.

LABOR'S VIEWS ON SHORT DAY.

The voice of organized labor, in answer to questions relating to the proposed shorter workday, is heard in a collection of opinions presented in the latest issue of the Monthly Review of the National Civic Federation.

An analysis of the replies indicates that approximately 36 per cent. of their writers are willing to make, in return for a shorter workday, the concession either of temporary lower wages or of unrestricted output. Only ten replies would refuse any concession whatever. Nearly a score of replies declare that restrictions (thus assuming them to exist) should be removed for economic reasons. They pronounce restriction short-sighted, because increased productivity is essential to higher wages. One writer remarks that only ordinary "gumption" is needed to perceive that union workers should strive "to produce the most in the least time possible." "The only limit should be the normal capacity" of the worker, remarks another. But these advocates of unrestrained energy protest against the "pacemaker" among workers, that is, against pitting workers against those of exceptional skill, strength or swiftness. Others believe that restriction will voluntarily disappear, because of the greater energy and willingness of workers. Only one writer advances the theory that restriction is necessary to prevent throwing large numbers out of work through overproduction.

About three-fifths of the replies declare that the shorter workday will not increase the labor cost of production. With notable enthusiasm, several dwell upon the social and moral effect of fewer hours of toil.

PUTS PREMIUM ON PERJURY.

UNION RULES ENCOURAGE MEN TO "KNOCK" OTHERS.

Chicago Musician is Heavily Fined by Union, and Takes Matter Into the Courts—He Says Half of Fine Goes to Man Who Preferred the Charges.

By a rule providing that half of the fines imposed by unions shall be paid to the man who prefers the charges which result in those fines, unionism puts a premium on perjury and encourages its members to take advantage of and use their fellow members for their own personal financial gain.

An interesting case in point came up in Chicago. The Chicago Federation of Musicians was restrained by a temporary injunction issued by Judge Healy from expelling or in any way molesting Henry Doehne, proprietor of the Garrick Theater orchestra. Doehne, in his petition, recites that he is threatened with expulsion because of his alleged violation of the laws of the union. He has been a member of the musicians' organization for thirty years. One of the provisions of the union's laws is that no employing member shall pay his musicians less than the authorized scale. A penalty is provided for violation, and expulsion from the organization is prescribed for persistent disobedience.

IS HEAVILY FINED.

Recently Otto Vleck, a musician playing in the orchestra, brought charges against the leader, asserting that he had paid $5 less than the scale adopted last January. Thirteen counts were made in the charges under which Doehne was brought for trial before the executive board of the union. He was held to be guilty of each and was fined $20 apiece, making the total $260. Before he could appeal his case, he was told that he had to pay the $260, which he declares he was unable to do, and then, he asserts, he was threatened with expulsion.

Doehne has begun bankruptcy proceedings in the Federal Court, and the union has listed the $260 as a claim against him. One-half of the fine would be given to Vleck, according to the rules of the union, Doehne declares. Judge Healy's order forbids the organization to interfere with the leader's business until the hearing on the petition for a permanent injunction is held.

PERTINENT QUESTIONS.

Independent Workingmen of San Bernardino Give Laborites Some Hard Nuts to Crack.

In a communication to The Times, signed by several independent workingmen in the Santa Fé shops at San Bernardino, some pertinent questions are asked which, at the same time, throw light on the state of affairs in that city.

"Why do the law-abiding people of San Bernardino allow the strikers to run the town?" is asked. An instance is given in which a newsboy who sold The Times in San Bernardino was recently forced by the striking unionists to leave town. "The Times is the only paper that gives all workingmen a square deal," the letter continues.

And further: "If the strikers are such good people as they pretend to be, why do they call on poor, hard-working laundry girls to give up half their earnings to support strikers in idleness? Why don't the lazy dead beats go to work, and pay their grocery bills, board bills and rent? They owe everyone who is foolish enough to trust them. If they would devote their time to working for the support of their families instead of sitting around watching others work, they would have more comfort in their homes. They are dirty and ragged, and probably hungry, but have voice enough to cry 'Scab,' and strength enough to deprive an honest little newsboy of his right to earn a living lawfully. Why should such lazy beats be permitted to dominate the city and hiss at decent and honest persons?"

NO STRIKES IN TWO YEARS.

The report of the grand master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, read at the recent ninth biennial convention of the order, showed that the organization is in a prosperous condition; that in the last two years there has not been a strike of firemen on any road on which the brotherhood is organized, all differences having been settled without delay. In the year ending June 30, 660 lodges were organized. Since the organization was founded $7,940,165 have been paid to members and their families for death and disability claims. During the year ending June 30, the receipts of the order were $1,353,801 and the disbursements were $1,017,550.

The number of beggars in Japan is increasing rapidly. The pawnshops are empty. Those who used to pawn things now apparently sell them, as they have no hope of ever being able to redeem them. Jiiricksha men who used to earn $1 a day are now glad to get one-fifth that sum, as nearly everybody walks.

arieties—A Little of This and a Little of That and a Little of the Other.

AMEL HUNT IN ARIZONA.

PLANS TO CAPTURE
OF THE WILD
THERE.

New York Sun:]
have begun for a camel
the Southwest. The hunt is
to occur in November and
the direction of Willie
showman, a son of
who was in charge of
hunt for wild
the United States. The
captured nineteen wild
the deserts of Arizona in
of them are yet alive
in traveling menag-

hunt will cover much
as that traversed
of twenty-two years
younger Sells expects to
into the deserts of
if he fails to find the
their former haunts. An
made a few weeks ago
of Mr. Sells showed
still exist in Arizona
but their numbers can-

breeding farm in
to be established in Kan-
captured Arizona ani-
of the herd. For
Sells has been looking
place in which to estab-
and ostrich breeding
has selected a tract
along the south side of
River in Kearney coun-
Kansas.
of the camel hunt has
The hunters who
the showman will
Pacific Railroad at
Maricopa county, Ariz.
the elder Sells left
twenty-two years ago.
under the guidance of
who guided the
go north and west
River into McMullen's
cactus plains. The
found in the cactus
Sells is of the opinion
have moved south-
of years since an
has been made to

McMullen's Valley
is without re-
cross the Gila and
Mal Pais Moun-
this neighborhood
animals were seen
of a surveying
miles south of the
reported to the show-
his horse herders
animals about sun-
the last summer.
no organized ef-
animals," said Mr.
father captured a
twenty years ago.
of the animals
on his farm east

wildest creatures I
would not eat for
it was almost im-
them in an enclosure.
experimented for a long
out how to cap-
He tried having
rope them, but
not go within 300
the wild camels, and
up.
returned to his win-
shipped back to Ari-
horses accustomed
camels. The half
horses were able to
the herd. I am go-
horses with me.
how many of the
in Arizona now, but
there were nearly
not believe this, but
exist there in suffi-
make it much less
them there than
for them.
there are the de-
turned loose by
years ago. The
the animals into
them, across the
unfitted for the
the mountains.
brought in a
and used them
of success in the
business fell away
came and he
adrift.
hands the herd has
years nobody mo-
occasionally
are almost too
hunter. Their
highly developed
many a great dis-

obstacles to
the camels is
of food for man
entire absence of
borhood of their
can travel a
food or water
time away

we had to take
to follow the
pasture. They
three days' trav-
than our provi-
our remaining,
very difficult to
going this time
of their ways
of finding them.
be successful
not, we will
our breeding farm
in this country or
The latter plan
it is one of the
get camels
It costs a
get a camel

that I have
money in a
are be-
year, and all
are desirous
herds. The
will be
and the
of the State is
animals."

HAT.

Viuda de
possession of
hat, by her
The money
banknotes.
some
five months ago, owned a tienda at the corner of Rebeldes and Callejon del Santisimo, opposite the Nuevo Mexico drug store. He always and at all times by day and by night wore a black hat which he had worn for years. Everybody believed that he was superstitious about his hat, because he never put it aside. Even when he went to the barber shop he sat in the chair, having his hat in his hands. When he died, it was found that the crown of another hat was carefully sewn in the interior of the hat, and between the two there was $125,000 in banknotes.

THREW THEM OFF THE SCENT.

As the immaculate young woman and the tired but happy looking young man entered the Pullman, followed by a grinning porter the other passengers became "wise" in a moment. The stout drummer leaned over to the man behind him and remarked:

"Bride and groom—100 to 1."

Everyone turned to view the newcomers, who had deposited themselves vis-a-vis in No. 4. As if unconscious of any scrutiny, the young man said in a high, nasal voice:

"Well, do as you like about it; either increase the margin or let it go. You didn't follow my advice in the first place, but if you want to pull out you'd better do it now."

"Oh, I know," the woman replied. What's the use of going all over it again?"

"Huh!" said the stout man's companion. "Guess you lose. Been playing the market. Not much bride and groom talk in that."

The rest of the passengers sniffed and then turned their backs to the new couple. Whereupon the young man smiled at the young woman and they softly joined hands as he whispered:

"Millicent, dear, my shoes are full of rice."—[Philadelphia Public Ledger.

TALKING TREE OF KENTUCKY.

Out on the farm of Will Albert, near Heath, this county, the people of that section are yet wrought up over the "talking tree" that has been there for some time. Enormous crowds continue to congregate there almost every Sunday to hear the strange noises that emanate from the tree. The voice can be distinctly heard and says "There are treasures buried at my roots."

A party consisting of the most reliable citizens of the county visited the tree not long since to make a thorough investigation for themselves as to the noises being heard. They listened patiently for several hours and were preparing to leave for home when a sudden crash, which has been given many times before the marvelous production of a human voice, came.

The mystery yet remains unsolved, and so great has the number of people been who have gone there in the past several months that the tree is now dead, caused by the continuous tramping on the earth surrounding the tree.

The only theory that has been suggested is that a man was killed under the tree in 1862, and while many do not believe in "spirits," the facts are so plain and the voice can be so distinctly heard that they cannot dispute the fact. A family of people who lived there many years ago became so frightened from the voice that they sold their farm at a sacrifice and went west and are now living in Texas.—[Paducah News-Democrat.

BEES CARE FOR THEIR DEAD.

Over 100,000 honey bees were killed during the fire at the Eureka Paper Mills the other day. As soon as the smoke had rolled away and the charred remnants of their homes had cooled the little insects, humanlike, set to work cleaning up.

Apparently, an ambulance corps was formed, numbering several hundred bees. These began getting out of the way their dead comrades, many of them killed by stung firemen, and the way they worked suggested the work that must be going on daily on the Russo-Jap battlefields. Each bee tackled a dead one and struggled away with it, and as the field was strewn with thousands they have been employed the past few days.—[Philadelphia Record.

THE SAILOR'S PRAYER.

"I chanced to be on the battleship Oregon on its famous trip around the world," said Charles Gnau of the United States navy last night. "Among our crew was one of the most pious men I ever saw. This fellow had been warned that on the next day a great battle would probably be fought.

"Being in the next room, I heard him when he prayed that night, lay special stress that the vessel upon which he and his comrades were serving might escape danger. He said, among other things:

"O Lord, shield us from the danger of the shots and other projectiles of the enemy; but if any shells and solid shot do come to our vessel, I pray Thee that they may be distributed as prize money is distributed—mostly among the officers."—[Louisville Herald.

WHAT HIS LAWYER DID.

Senator Blackburn says that once when a joint committee of the Louisiana Legislature visited the State penal farms at Angola and Hope for the purpose of reporting on the work done by the board of control they spent considerable time in conversing with the negro convicts in order to elicit certain information.

One of the negroes chanced to recognize in a member of the committee a rising young member of the bar in New Orleans.

"It appears you know Mr. C—," remarked one of the committee.

"Yes, sah," responded the negro, grinning to show his teeth. "I knows him mighty well, sah; he wuz the genulman dat sent me heah."

"Is that so?" said the member who had addressed the darkey. "I never knew that he had been a prosecuting attorney. How was it that he sent you here?"

"He wuz my lawyer, sah!" explained the convict.—[Denver Republican.

WHAT A PIN PRICK DID.

Nelson gained his great victory of the Nile through a pin prick. It came about in this way: Sir John Acton, then commander-in-chief of the land and sea forces of Naples, happened to be in his wife's dressing room at the moment she was preparing for dinner.

Lady Acton's French maid was also in the room, and was so startled at receiving a letter from her brother, a sailor in the French navy, whom she believed to be dead, that she ran a pin into her mistress's flesh.

Apologizing for her carelessness, the maid stated the cause of her surprise. With carefully suppressed eagerness Sir John offered to read the letter while the maid continued her duties. The maid gladly consented.

Having read the letter, the commander-in-chief left the house in search of Lord Nelson, who had in vain been seeking the French fleet. He found him and imparted to him the contents of the letter.

It gave all the information the admiral had so long endeavored to obtain.

Setting sail immediately, Nelson came up with the French and the victory of the Nile was the result.—[Stray Stories.

HEARS TREAD OF A FLEA.

The quickness which some persons possess in distinguishing the smaller sounds is very remarkable. A friend of the writer has declared he could readily perceive the motion of a flea, when on his nightcap, by the sound emitted by the machinery of his leaping powers.

However extraordinary this may appear, we find a similar statement is given in the ingenious work upon insects by Kirby and Spence, who say: "I know of no other insect the tread of which is accompanied by sound, except indeed the flea, whose steps a woman assured me she always hears when it passes over her nightcap, and that it clacks as if it were walking in pattens!" If we can suppose the ear to be alive to such delicate vibrations, certainly there is nothing in the way of sound too difficult for it to achieve.

Cats and dogs can hear the movements of their prey at incredible distances, and that even in the midst of noise which we would have thought would have overpowered such effects. Rabbits, when alarmed, forcibly strike the earth with their feet, by the vibrations of which they communicate their apprehensions to burrows very remote.—[Nature.

BITS OF VERSE.

THE KISS.

The first kiss of young love—
What to compare? The twilight croon
Of the mating dove?

The opening notes of the song
That bursts from the heart of the joyous thrush
When the days are long?

The murmur of brooks that flow
When zephyrs lull the summer noon?
Ah, no.

The first sweet thrill of lips—
Like petals that blush as the tremulous bee
The honey sips.
—[New York Times.

DIMINISHING SCALE.

Grandma has an open hearth
Equipped with crane and spit,
And there she turned her banquets out
For kings and princes fit.

Mother had a cookstove big
To satisfy your wish.
And Stella feeds the inner man
Upon a chafing dish.

And so we think, if this keeps up,
A toothsome mess to hatch,
The generation yet to come
Will cook upon a match.
—[New York Sun.

GLAMOUR.

I have read so long in the Book of the Brave,
I hear the tramp of their feet
In the quiet village street.
I catch the sound of an echoing cheer,
Blown down the night wind, faintly clear,
And the drum's unfaltering beat.

I have read so long in the Book of the Brave,
Their flags go streaming by,
Sharp comes the sentry's cry;
The shaded light of my study lamp
Seems a low glimmer from some still camp
Where the sleeping soldiers lie.

I have read so long in the Book of the Brave,
I march where the heroes are;
On my breast I feel a scar.
I turn to gaze on the rayless night;
The gloom is cleft by a beacon light,
And behold—the bivouac star!
—[The Century.

THE FAITHFUL SHEPHERD.

"Come, O Shepherd!" sang the nymph,
"By the fountain's crystal lymph,
Where Arcadian streamlets run,
Shaded from the golden sun,
I will, e'er the daylight's close,
Show you where the wild THYME grows!"

"Thank ye, nymph," replied the man;
"Sweet the dream Arcadian!
But the fact is, I am wed,
And must waddle home instead,
Though 'twould please me, heaven knows!—
Going where the wild TIME grows!"
—[New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A BILLVILLE LYRIC.

I'm jest so lonesome that I dunno what to do—
Lonesome as a daisy that's a-wishin' for the dew;
I'm bluer in my feelins' than the violets so blue—
Jen's gone with Johnny to the hangin'!

She dressed up in her caliker—red ribbons on her hat;
He bought her lots o' candy, chewin' gum and likes o' that;
An' I'm jest so flusterated that I dunno where I'm at—
Jen's gone with Johnny to the hangin'!

Oh, this here love is painfuller than splittin' rails in spring,
When the river's right for fishin' an' the birds let out an' sing!
Fer Jen—she's got my true love, an' what's more, she's got my ring,
An' Jen's gone with Johnny to the hangin'!
—[Atlanta Constitution.

ALL IN A DROP OF WATER.

In his recent "Introduction to Spectrum Analysis," Dr. W. Marshall Watts shows that "in a drop of water the number of molecules is so great that, if we could see them when the drop was magnified till it had apparently the dimensions of our earth, they would appear like a heap of tennis balls, in number something like 9,556,000,000,000,000,000,000,000." Even then, it appears, each molecule would be subdivisible into three atoms, two of hydrogen and one of oxygen. And it is, of course, a matter of common knowledge that in every atom of hydrogen there are some thousand electrified "corpuscules."—[St. James Gazette.

NOISELESS TYPEWRITER.

A noiseless typewriter is something devoutly to be wished for. The clatter of the average machine ought to have been a fruitful stimulus to inventors long ago, but typewriter ingenuities seem to have followed other lines rather than that of producing noiseless working, so that the problem is still an open one. Not only is the constant din of the machine nerve straining to others than the operator, but from an engineering point of view it means wear and tear of mechanism and misspent energy—imperfect design and construction—which thoughtful consideration ought to overcome in measurable degree.—[Cassier's Magazine.

PHOTOGRAPHS THE DEAD.

There is, on Eighth avenue, in the Thirties, a photographer who has a lucrative specialty. He is the photographer of dead children. There is a tiny showcase on the street, tucked away behind the signs of a laundry and a real estate office. In this are displayed portraits of wax, doll-like figures with impossibly frizzled hair, reclining on lounges, sitting in chairs, or gazing blindly out of window frames.—[New York Sun.

LOAD OF GOLD IN A RIVER.

A dispatch from Mazatlan to the City of Mexico says that four pack mules loaded with $40,000 worth of gold bullion from the Guadalupe de los Reyes mines fell from the mountain road into a swift river near that place and were swept out to sea with their precious burden. The bullion was being taken to Mazatlan for shipment to San Francisco. It has not been recovered.

REVOLVING HOUSE.

Two French gentlemen—Dr. Pellegrin and M. E. Petit, an architect of Paris—have designed a method of erecting houses on rotating platforms, so that the building can be made to face in any required direction at any time. The platform is supported on two concentric walls, the inner chamber to be made containing a stairway, and the axis of rotation is occupied by a shaft through which pass the supply and waste pipes of the house. A gas or petrol engine is employed to move the platform, and if necessary it can be used to drive clockwork which will enable the house front to follow the sun during the day.—[The Lancet.

SEARCHLIGHT
Southern Nevada

Is turning out thousands of dollars in gold bullion and the mines are proving to be among the most wonderful and righest in the world.

The Searchlight-Parallel Company with gold mines situated in the heart of this famous district is already producing and shipping its high grade ore which runs over $100 per ton in gold.

A mill test of 23½ tons of Parallel ore recently treated returned a gold bar containing $81\frac{79}{100}$ ounces.

Several thousand dollars has already been expended upon the Parallel holdings and over 400 feet of development work done in drifts and shafts which has opened up several rich ledges carrying high values in gold and silver; ten different assays return values from $75 to $200 per ton in gold and silver.

Stock For Sale

Only 40,000 shares of stock will be sold at the low price of 25c per share, fully paid and non-assessable. The money realized from this block goes toward the erection of a heavy hoisting plant. The present issue of 40,000 shares is not large and will not last long; we advise quick action.

$25.00 buys	100 shares
$50.00 buys	200 shares
$75.00 buys	300 shares
$100.00 buys	400 shares
$125.00 buys	500 shares
$250.00 buys	1000 shares
$500.00 buys	2000 shares

If you desire a meritorious investment, one that you can lay away and know that the same is enhancing in value, investigate the holdings of the Parallel as the shares of this company will advance rapidly on its merits alone.

"You must sow a few dollars before you can reap dividends."

Conservative and honest management.
Capitalization $800,000.
Large treasury reserve, organized under Nevada laws.
For further information, prospectus, etc.

A Few Dividend Payers

This remark is often heard, "What do a few shares amount to in a large company?" Note the following:

1000 shares stock in Wolverine has paid annually	$ 4,000
1000 shares stock in Anaconda has paid annually	4,000
1000 shares stock in Alaska Treadwell has paid annually	1,500
1000 shares stock in Quincy has paid annually	9,000
1000 shares stock in Tamarack has paid annually	17,000
1000 shares stock in Calumet & Hecla has paid annually	70,00

Scores of others could be mentioned showing the vast dividends paid by modern mining companies.

As An Investment

Gold is the standard of values the world over. Every other commodity is subject to fluctuations in price. Not simply the products of orchard, farm or factory, but all other mining products are unstable in price. A gold mine is the most conservative investment in the world. A stock company affords opportunity for the small investor to partake of the privileges and profits that otherwise would be enjoyed only by the rich. Gold mining is one of the most important and indispensable industries of the civilized world. The miner is the only permanent wealth producer. New wealth is absolutely created and added to the world's supply. There is no field of investment offering more favorable opportunities for profit; no business is more legitimate; none more safe when properly conducted as a business. Many vast fortunes have been made in mining, and the list is being rapidly increased by opening up new mines, the introduction of labor saving machinery, and the proper application of geological, chemical and mechanical sciences.

Address B. F. LEWIS & CO.
REAL ESTATE, BONDS,
STOCKS AND MORTGAGES.
Established 1881.
219 West First Street Los Angeles, Cal.,
Orders Mail Given Prompt Attention

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

Hamburger's

127 to 147 N. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES

"Eureka" Spool Silk

Are the best in smoothness, strength, color and variety. We believe most emphatically that it is the best Silk for you. We have every wanted shade. "Eureka" silk is in 50 and 100 yard spools. A trial will convince you that "Eureka" Spool Silk has no equal.

October Sale of Black Silks.

This is an entirely new lot of silks which we will feature the first time this week. Our previous black silk sales this year have shown to the public some very extraordinary merchandise selling, for we have been able to offer the finest silks at from one-fourth to one-third—in some cases one-half—lower than they usually sold for. Black silks are always in style, and, considering their serviceability, cannot be classed as luxuries, and at the same time you have the satisfaction of having something good for fine dress wear all the time. This great sale will comprise several hundred pieces of silks that were made for the fall and winter season, and our reason for selling them so cheaply is that they were the overproduction of some of the very best factories in the country, and were bought at generous price concessions. Read every item carefully, for you certainly will find some line that will appeal to your taste, and by personal inspection you will concede that the quality is all that is claimed and the prices below duplication at any other store.

85c 19 inch Black Peau de Soie per yard 59c

This is a particularly desirable silk for coats, suits and waists, as Peau de Soies give exceptionally good service, always look rich, have the soft, mellow satin finished face so much desired in fine gowns. The lot is not so very large, so we make the suggestion that you purchase early, as at the sale price they will go rapidly, for they are an 85c quality priced for this sale at per yard............... **59c**

$1.00 27-inch Black Taffeta at per yard 69c

Just the kind of silk for shirt waist suits, coats and drops; has a crisp, lustrous finish; is the rustling kind, yet is soft and durable; will neither split nor cut; is pure silk and can not be matched at any store under $1. It will be made a special sale leader while this lot of 10 pieces lasts at, per yard........ **69c**

75c 20-inch Black Taffeta—a heavy rustling weave with the guarantee stamped on selvage of every yard; is good enough for shirt waist suits but is mostly wanted for linings and drops; has a lustrous finish; is 20 inches wide. Sale price per yard....... **49c**

$1.00 Black Lining Taffeta—a strictly pure silk; 36 in. wide; bright metallic finish; no filling; pure silk; strong and durable and is desirable for linings, drops and ruffles. Sale price per yard.................. **75c**

$1.25 Black Imperial Taffeta—23 in. wide; is a guaranteed make that will neither split nor cut; is crisp metallic finished; soft and durable and is in popular favor for fall suits. Sale price per yard...... .... **79c**

$1.25 Black Guaranteed Taffeta—21 inches wide; is a standard reliable make; is not filled to make weight but is of pure silk; a bright black and sells at all counters at $1.25. It is one of the most desirable of popular priced silks and will be featured for this sale at per yard.............................. **85c**

$1.25 Imported Black Peau de Soie—imported by a large Eastern house to be sold by the retail trade at $1.25. It is the kind wanted for soft dresses for street and evening uses and is guaranteed to give perfectly satisfactory wear. Sale price per yard....... **95c**

$1.25 Imported Black Silk Crepe de Chines—for the soft clingy gowns; has a lustrous finish; tucks and plaits prettily; and is of light weight; 23-inches wide and is an actual $1.25 value. Sale price per yard.................................. **$1.00**

$1.25 Black Peau de Soie—36-inches wide; is a soft weave; no dressing; is a width that cuts to good advantage and can be used for tucked or plaited suits; is of pure silk. Sale price per yard.......................... **$1.00**

$1.25 36-inch Black Taffeta—a small lot of 10 pieces; has the soft finish at present popular for coats, suits and linings; is a heavy weight, very durable and can not be matched anywhere under $1.25. Sale price per yard **98c**

$1.35 Black Gros Grain Faille Dress Silk—Chiffon finished; very soft; will neither split nor cut; is perfectly reversible; a rich black and every yard is guaranteed to give satisfactory wear; pure silk; 24 inches wide and retails everywhere at $1.35. Our Sale price per yard **$1.00**

$1.50 Imported Black Peau de Soie—a double faced silk textile; satin finished; almost exclusively used for coats and suits; is soft and mellow; 22 inches wide; pure silk and a good value at $1,50. Sale price per yard.......................... .... **$1.19**

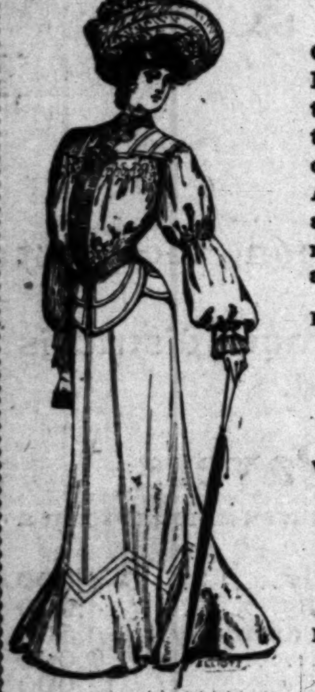
$1.50 36-inch Black Taffeta—a small lot of five pieces; standard make; heavy quality; bright black yet crisp finished; mostly wanted for coats, dresses and drops; is absolutely matchless at any other store under $1.50. Sale price per yd............... **$1.19**

$1.69 Black Peau de Soie—27-inches wide; soft, mellow satin finish, strictly pure silk, one of the most desirable for any style of gown or coat and is featured for a sale leader per yard.......................... **$1.29**

$1.65 Black Dress Taffeta—36-inches wide; a guaranteed weave; soft lustrous finish; equally desireable for dresses and coats; will give the very best of wear and no better sold at any store under $1.65. Sale price per yard.. **$1.29**

$2.00 Black Chiffon Dress Taffeta—36-inches wide; a new silk for shirt waist suits, waists, fancy dresses and coats; soft and mellow Chiffon finish; guaranteed to neither cut nor split; is free from dressing; is pure silk. Sale price per yard.............. **$1.50**

$2.00 Imported Black Peau de Soie—one of the very best of the foreign weaves; is 36 inches wide; cuts to good advantage; and specially desirable for suits and coats; is soft mellow satin finish and would not be overpriced anywhere at $2.00. Sale price per yard.. **$1.69**



Exclusive Modes in Women's Wearables

Our recent Autumn Opening thoroughly demonstrated our leadership in the selling of finest Parisian gowns and cloaks as well as the most stylish of those from New York. We show in the aggregate at least 300 foreign made garments particularly noticeable among which are the handsome evening costumes from such makers as Limmerman, Freres, Herminie and others. Materials are Crepe de Chines, Peau de Cygnes, Velvet, Voiles, Broadcloths and silk Aeolians in shades of champagne, blue, gray, brown, hunter's green; also white and black. They are handsomely trimmed in contrasting colors. They are exclusive in design and prices range $69.00, $89.00, $95.00 and.. ***$100.00 up to $200.00***

Evening Wraps and Opera Mantles—of finest broadcloth, Faille silk and allover lace effects made by Reichenbach, Joire, Olivan—Brevet; also fine garments made in New York. They are in shades of leather, "oignon brule" and pastel blue; also white and champagne. Lengths range from 30 inches up to full three quarter lengths and are in plain cape effects. Prices range $69.00, $75.00, $95.00 up to........................ **$250.00**

Walking and Demi tailored Costumes—of finest Cheviots, Broadcloths, velvet, Chiffon Veilings, and popular mannish textiles. The coats are either medium or three quarter lengths; half fitted or loose fitting styles; the colorings shades of "oignon brule," brown, green, blue, also black, and the popular mixtures in mannish patterns and colorings. They are plain tailored or elaborately trimmed and prices range $25.00, $35.00, $39.00, $49.00 up to **$79.00**

New Covert Cloth Coats—three quarter lengths; made with the 24 inch cape and fancy leather collar; also plain coat and other styles of the new novelty cloths. Choice................................ **$25.00**

Women's Newest Street Coats—in the popular novelty mixed effects in three quarter length "Burlingame;" also a number of other popular styles with cape trimmings. These garments are all the very latest craze in New York, are nicely made, correctly tailored and reasonably priced at **$15.00**

New Walking Skirts—plain Cheviots in brown, blue or black; are either plain flare or self-trimmed styles. In this lot are a number of skirts in the mixed colorings of the wanted mannish textiles. They are perfect in fit, nicely made and reasonably priced at.. **$7.50**

New Walking Skirts—of finest Cheviot, Panama and Broadcloth in colorings of tan, blue and black; also the mixed effects in mannish textiles; are self plaited kilted styles of plain flare with button trimming but they are an exceptionally desirable line priced at.. **$12.50**

Hair Goods and Hair Dressing

We carry an exceptionally large stock of the very best hair goods; and our hair dressing and manicuring parlors are the best appointed in the city. All work is done by experts and our prices are uniformly low.

$1.50 Hair Switches—20 inches long, brown and blonde shades. Special........................... **98c**

$2.50 Hair Switches—22 inches long, brown and blonde shades. Special at........... .... **$1.49**

$4.00 Hair Switches—24 inches long, in all the wanted shades of brown, blonde and drab. Specially priced at....................... **$2.50**

Wavy Switches—exceptionally fine ones in all the wanted shades. Prices ranging from $3.00 to $18.00.

Gray Switches—a complete line of both straight and wavy at prices below competition.

Janes—brown and blonde shades. Prices up from $2.50.

Gray Janes—well made, full size. Prices up from $3.50.

Hair Rolls—all shades at choice 25c.

We have a handsome line of jewel combs that are at present in the height of fashion.

A partial list of prices for our toilet work is as follows:—

Shampooing—50c.
Facial Massage, plain—50c.
Facial Massage with Clay Pack—$1.00.
Electrical Facial Massage—$1.25.
Scalp Treatment—50c.
Women's Manicuring—25c.
Men's Manicuring—40c.

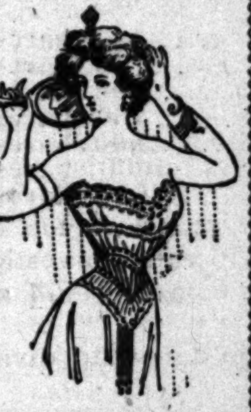
Extra Special—As a trade winner for Monday only, we will give a facial massage together with one jar of Creme de Camille for $1.00.

New Model "La Vida" AND "Royal Regent" Corsets.

As the fit of a corset makes or mars the effect of a dress, it is absolutely essential that you should be fitted by an expert. It is also necessary to have a corset of good quality that will retain its shape. We are satisfied to confine our efforts to the sale of two corsets—"La Vida" and "Royal Regent" brands both thoroughly tried and proven by Los Angeles women. Every corset fitted.

French Model "La Vida" Corset at $5.00.

This is one of the most favored corsets made on a French model to conform to American figures. This particular line is for average size women, has medium bust; Princess hip with extension hip skirt; extremely long over abdomen and is of white imported Coutil stayed with genuine whalebone; finished with wide fall of lace and satin ribbon bow. Price...... **$5.00**



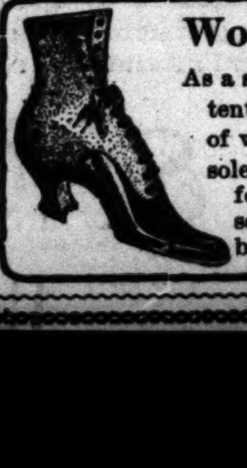
"La Vida" Corsets—new French models for average figures; new high bust; long tapering waist, deep Princess hip; full length over abdomen; imported Coutil stayed with genuine whalebone; lace finished; pair........................... **$6.00**

"La Vida" Corsets—new French model for women of heavy physique; extremely low under arm with ample bust room; unusual reach over hip and abdomen to restrain undue stoutness; stayed with genuine whalebone; are of white or black imported Coutil. Price................ **$8.50**

SECOND FLOOR.

"La Vida" Corsets—newest French models; finest of this particular make; for average American figures; imported white silk Batiste in floral design; medium bust; long waist with full reach over hip and abdomen; stayed with genuine whalebone. Price.......... .... **$15.00**

"Royal Regent" Corsets—for women of average figures; medium bust; new cup hip; full reach over abdomen; both front and side rubber button hose supporters; are of white or drab Coutil. This is the very best popular price corset ever sold at.............. **$1.50**



Women's $5 Patent Colt Shoes at $3.95

As a special merchandise feature for Monday to center your attention on our large stock of fall and winter footwear. A line of women's patent colt skin shoes with military heels, welted soles, dull kid tops, pretty toe shapes with newest, most comfortable shapely lasts and were made to sell at $5.00, but for the one day will be specially priced at per pair......... **$3.95**

Stupendous Sale of

Men's F

Continuation of the Greatest

Men's $22.50, $

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The greatest clothing sale in our hist
enterprising Hamburger firm. From
Department was thronged with men
was generally conceded that no such
these suits is new in style and was
tion of one of the largest factories in
in single and double breasted styles,
have unbreakable fronts, the popular
the very best plain and fancy Scotch
and Oxford Vicunas and are the
They are all perfect in fit and are

$12.50

New Winter Flannels and Flann

We are the largest Pacific Coast buyers of this class of
chasing as we do in such large quantities, the public m
that they can find something in our assortment that
taste and meet the requirements of their pocketbooks.
winter merchandise in these lines are now displayed
this week and we ask your inspection, for we are s
judgment will approve our selection and that we wi
share of your patronage.

20c Dagswayn Suiting at per yard 14c

A particularly new and desirable suiting in handsome patterns, and is a well finished fabric. 27 inches wide; the patterns all new and dainty and is an actual 20c value. Just one full case will go on sale as a Monday leader at per yard.......... **14c**

Children's School Plaids—the daintiest, prettiest wash fabrics are these Scotch granites in pretty plaid effects, bright colors, neat patterns, and will both wash and wear well; the material is double faced; is an exceptionally good value at per yard.......... .... **15c**

Figured Flannelettes—cashmere finish, black grounds with colored Persian figures and small dashes of white; will both wash and wear nicely and are reasonably priced at per yard **10c**

Persian Wrapper Flannels—27 inches wide, medium color grounds in a large range of patterns and from the assortment displayed you will have no trouble in making a selection. Price per yard................. **12½c**

Figured Fleeced Galatea—28-inches wide in black, brown, tan, red, green or navy blue grounds with small figures and dashes of white; is a soft fine weave, yet a heavy weight and will make up into waists, wrappers or children's dresses. Price per yard. **16⅔c**

Germantown Elderdown Flannels—a very heavy weave, large assortment of patterns in the very newest colors; are nicely finished and will be among the most popular of the season for stylish house garments and would not be overpriced at 25c. We will feature them at per yard.. **20c**

25c Velour

at per Yard

One of the prettiest,
fabrics for house
medium colorings
coloring with dainty
This material sells
where at 25c. Priced,

Velvet Flannels—an entire
tined to be very popular
waists for street wear
are soft finished, dark
floral work in black and
Price per yard..........

New Scotch Weaves—
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at per yard..

French Velour Flannels—
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flannel weaves in the
Price per yard ....

All Wool French Fl
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and will make up
as well as waists.
Priced at per yard,

Blue Gray School Suiti
black stripes; is a
would be a good value
this week per yard ....

Women's $1.50 Union Suits at 89c

They are fine French rib, pure white; made in high neck long sleeve, ankle length style: are fleece lined. Perfect form fitting, neatly finished; are well made and are actually worth $1.50. Special leader for Monday............................ **89c**

Women's $1.50

A large assort
vests, high neck,
pants in ankle
a Monday special
Australian wool,
and are worth $1.5
per garment.......

Newest and Best Dress Linings

It is not economy to put an inferior lining in a dress of any kind for there is constant necessity of ripping and tacking as a poor lining readily takes the shape out of any garment. We have for years enjoyed the distinction of dealing only in absolutely the best linings sold by any store in the city. The new fall and winter textiles have necessitated some new weaves in linings though most of the standard makes still retain their popularity.

20c Glass Cloth at per Yard 14c

This is a make of lining that is much in use; is 36 inches wide; has a rich sheen; is in choice range of all the popular colors and is a regular 20c value. Special for Monday only, at per yard................................ **14c**

35c Black Moire Velour—15 pieces of this popular 27-inch lining mostly used for drop skirts; has a rich lustrous finish; will give exceptionally good service and always sells at 35c. A special Monday leader at per yard. **29c**

12½c 36-in. Silesia—good firm weave; a standard make known the world over and is in all the wanted shades of popular colors. Our price per yard.......... .... **10c**

25c 36-in. Percaline—twenty pieces of this fast black beetled Percaline which is one of the very best lining textiles and always sells at 25c, will be priced for Monday at per yard.............. .... **17c**

36-in. Black Velour—a lining with rich Moire finish; used for lining cloaks and for drop skirts. Will give exceptionally good wear and is one of the popular new weaves. Priced at per yard.......... **75c**

25c 36-in. Mercerized Sateen—rich sheen; is a fine weave and is used for drops and ruffles; will give as much service as many of the higher priced fabrics. Comes in all the popular colors and is a regular 25c value. Special for Monday per yard.. **17c**

Spun Glass—the genuine weave; name stamped on the selvage of every yard; is in all the wanted shades of popular colors and is a fabric that sells the world over at 25c. We price it at per yard........... **18c**

NDAY, OCTOBER

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This material sells ever
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Velvet Flannels—an entirely
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waists for street wear as well
are soft finished, dark fabric
floral work in black and white
Price per yard

New Scotch Weaves—36 inches
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at per yard

French Velour Flannels—
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patterns or figures and stripes
as well as the soft shades and
flannel weaves in the market
Price per yard

All Wool French Flannels
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as well as waists. They are
Priced at per yard, 75c and

Blue Gray School Suitings
black stripes; is a 34 inch
would be a good value at 20c
this week per yard

Women's $1.50 U
A large assortment
vests, high neck, lo
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a Monday special.
Australian wool, nicely
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Tri-Color Sheet.
BUSTER BROWN'S PRANKS.

Los Angeles Juvenile Times

Part VII.—6 Pages
FUNNY STORIES, ILLUSTRATED.

XXIII YEAR.

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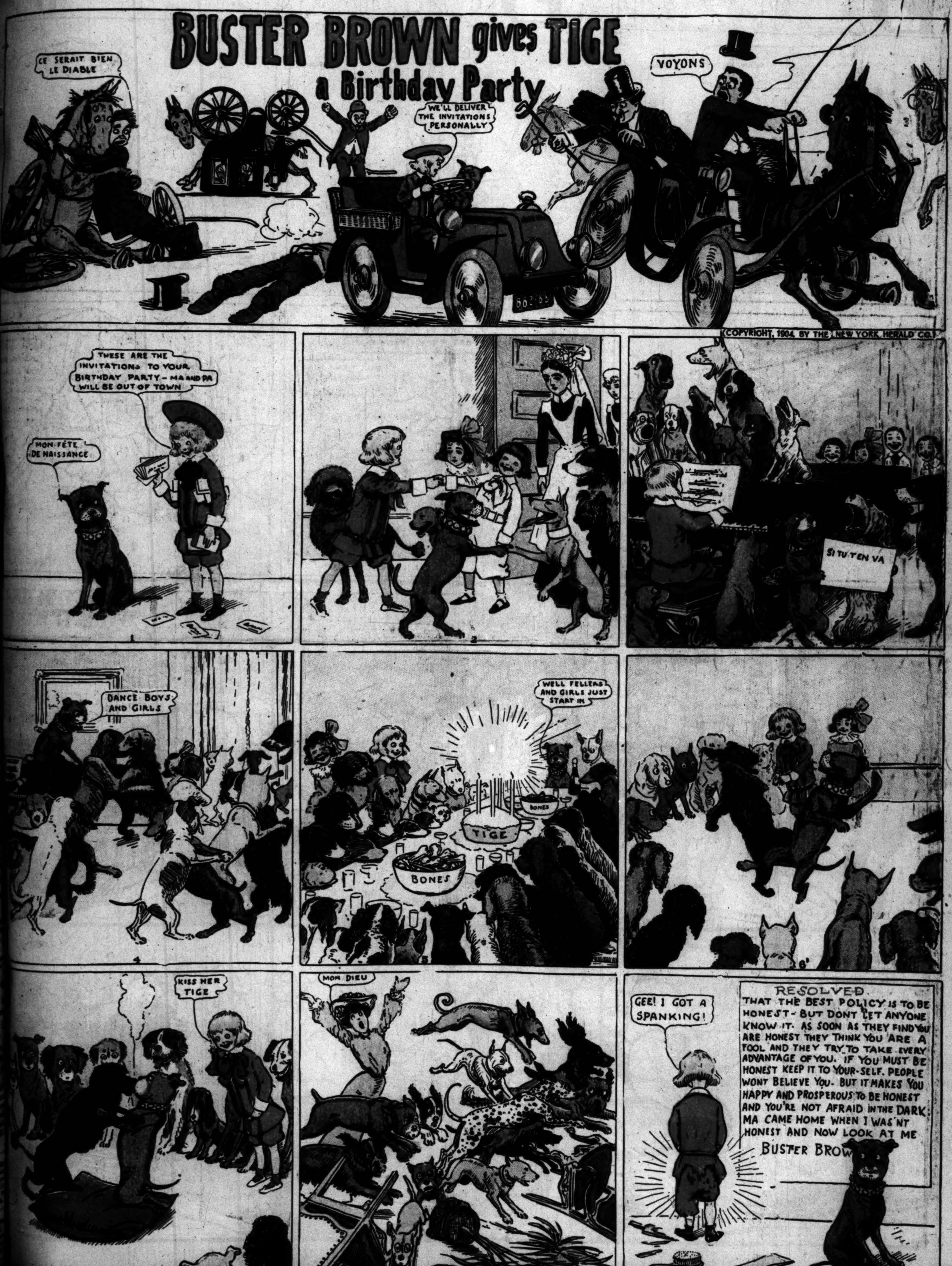
BUSTER BROWN gives TIGE a Birthday Party


CE SERAIT BIEN LE DIABLE
WE'LL DELIVER THE INVITATIONS PERSONALLY
VOYONS
882-85
COPYRIGHT, 1904, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.
THESE ARE THE INVITATIONS TO YOUR BIRTHDAY PARTY – MA AND PA WILL BE OUT OF TOWN
MON FÊTE DE NAISSANCE
1
2
SI TU T'EN VA
3
DANCE BOYS AND GIRLS
4
WELL FELLERS AND GIRLS JUST START IN
TIGE
BONES
BONES
5
6
KISS HER TIGE
7
MON DIEU
8
GEE! I GOT A SPANKING!
9

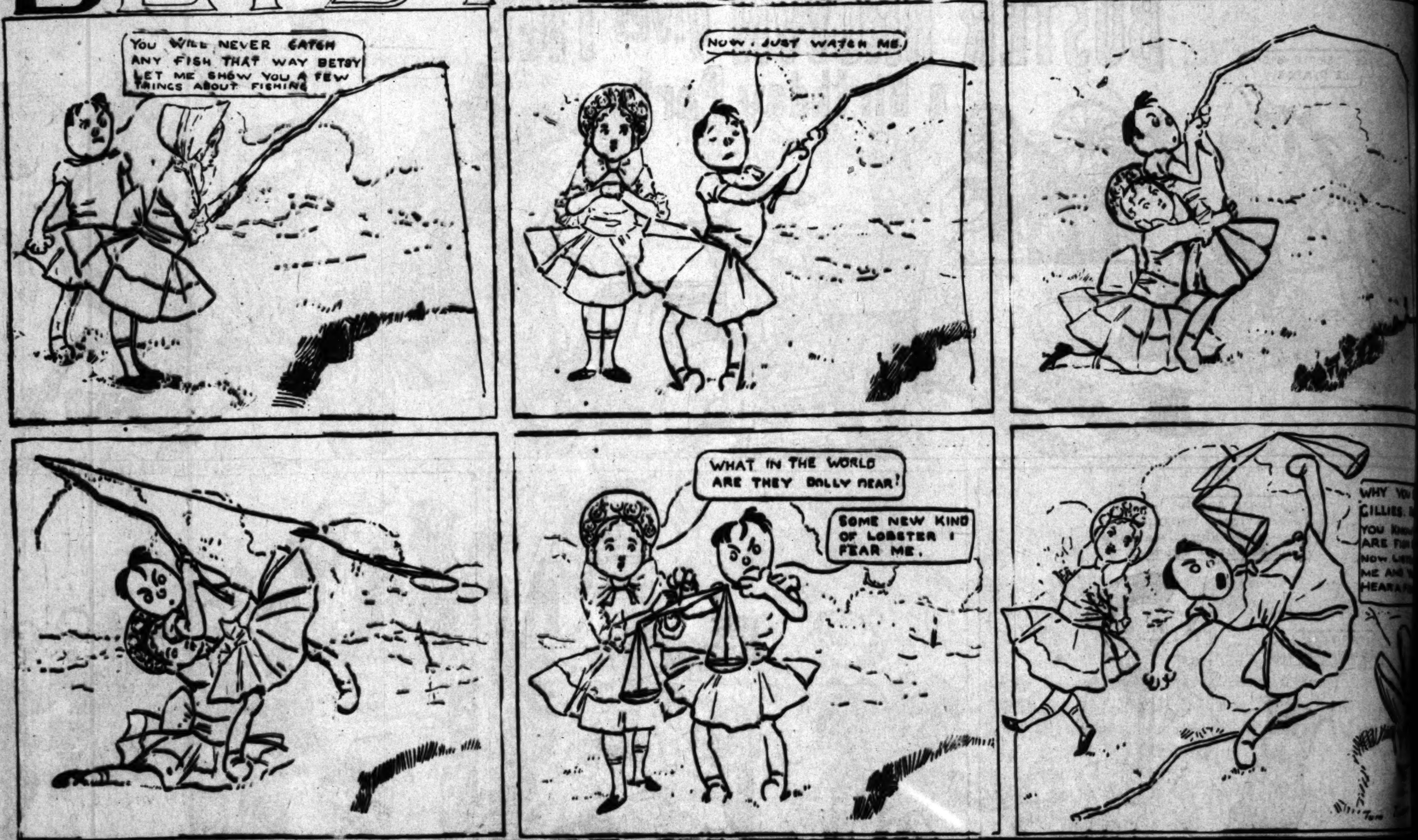
RESOLVED

THAT THE BEST POLICY IS TO BE HONEST – BUT DONT LET ANYONE KNOW IT. AS SOON AS THEY FIND YOU ARE HONEST THEY THINK YOU ARE A FOOL AND THEY TRY TO TAKE EVERY ADVANTAGE OF YOU. IF YOU MUST BE HONEST KEEP IT TO YOUR-SELF. PEOPLE WONT BELIEVE YOU. BUT IT MAKES YOU HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS TO BE HONEST AND YOU'RE NOT AFRAID IN THE DARK: MA CAME HOME WHEN I WAS'NT HONEST AND NOW LOOK AT ME

BUSTER BROW

R. F. Outcault Paris.

BETSY BOUNCER an her DOL


YOU WILL NEVER CATCH ANY FISH THAT WAY BETSY LET ME SHOW YOU A FEW THINGS ABOUT FISHING
NOW, JUST WATCH ME.
WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE THEY DOLLY DEAR!
SOME NEW KIND OF LOBSTER I FEAR ME.
WHY YOU GILLIES. YOU KNOW ARE FI NOW LI ME AND HEAR A

HE JUST SIMPLY COULDN'T STOP IT LITTLE SAMMY SNEEZE HE NEVER K WHEN IT WAS

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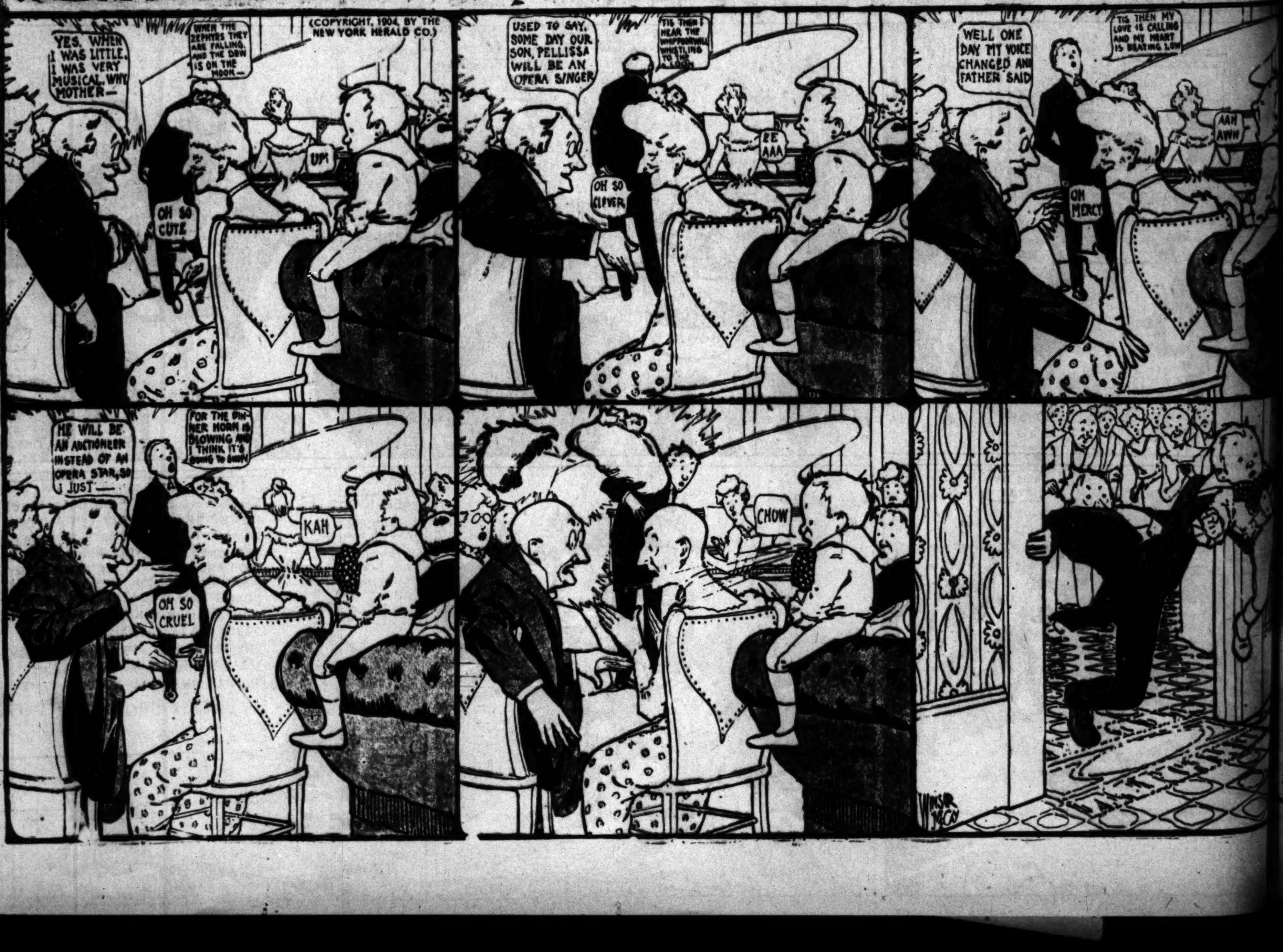
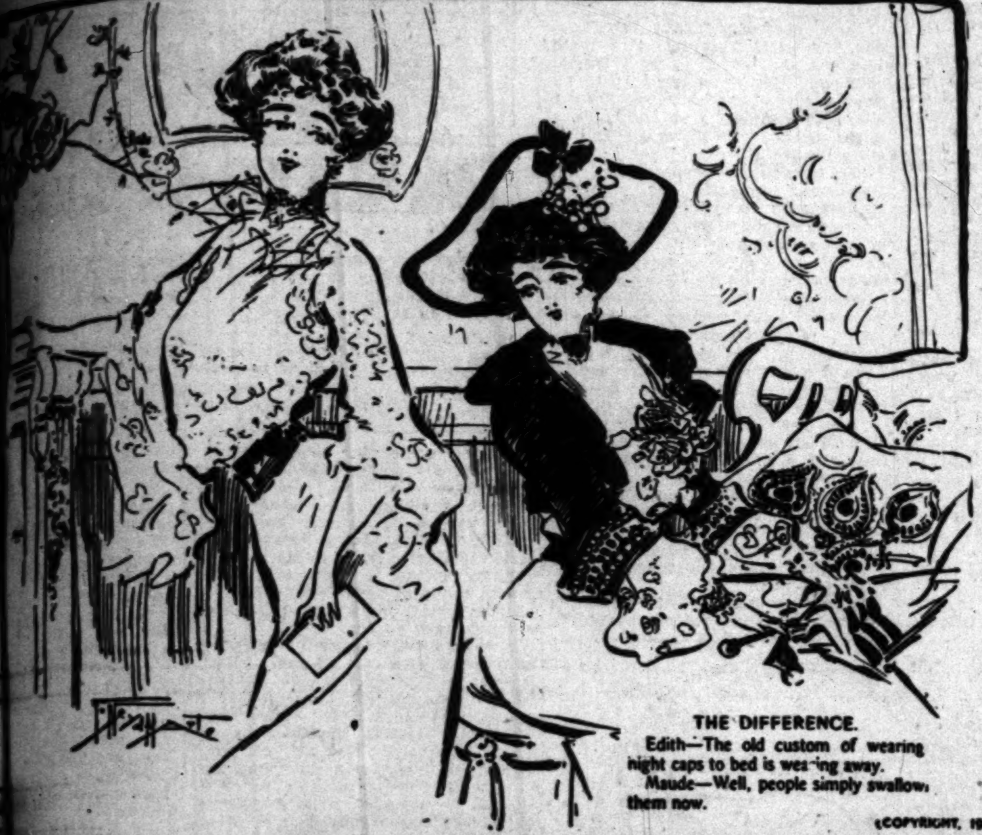

YES. WHEN I WAS LITTLE. I WAS VERY MUSICAL, WHY MOTHER—
WHEN THE ZEPHYRS THEY ARE FALLING, AND THE DEW IS ON THE MOON—
UM
OH SO CUTE
USED TO SAY, SOME DAY OUR SON, PELLISSA WILL BE AN OPERA SINGER
'TIS THEN I HEAR THE WHIPPOORWILL WHISTLING TO THE LOON
BE AAA
OH SO CLEVER
WELL ONE DAY MY VOICE CHANGED AND FATHER SAID
'TIS THEN MY LOVE IS CALLING AND MY HEART IS BEATING LOW
AAH AWW
OH MERCY
HE WILL BE AN AUCTIONEER INSTEAD OF AN OPERA STAR, SO I JUST—
FOR THE DINNER HORN IS BLOWING AND I THINK IT'S GOING TO SNOW
KAH
OH SO CRUEL
CHOW
McCAY

TA
COPYRIGHT, 1904, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.)
FIN FO
SHOULD NOT STREET CROSS
1904, BY THE HERALD CO.)
TH
ME BIT
RES ANARGYROS

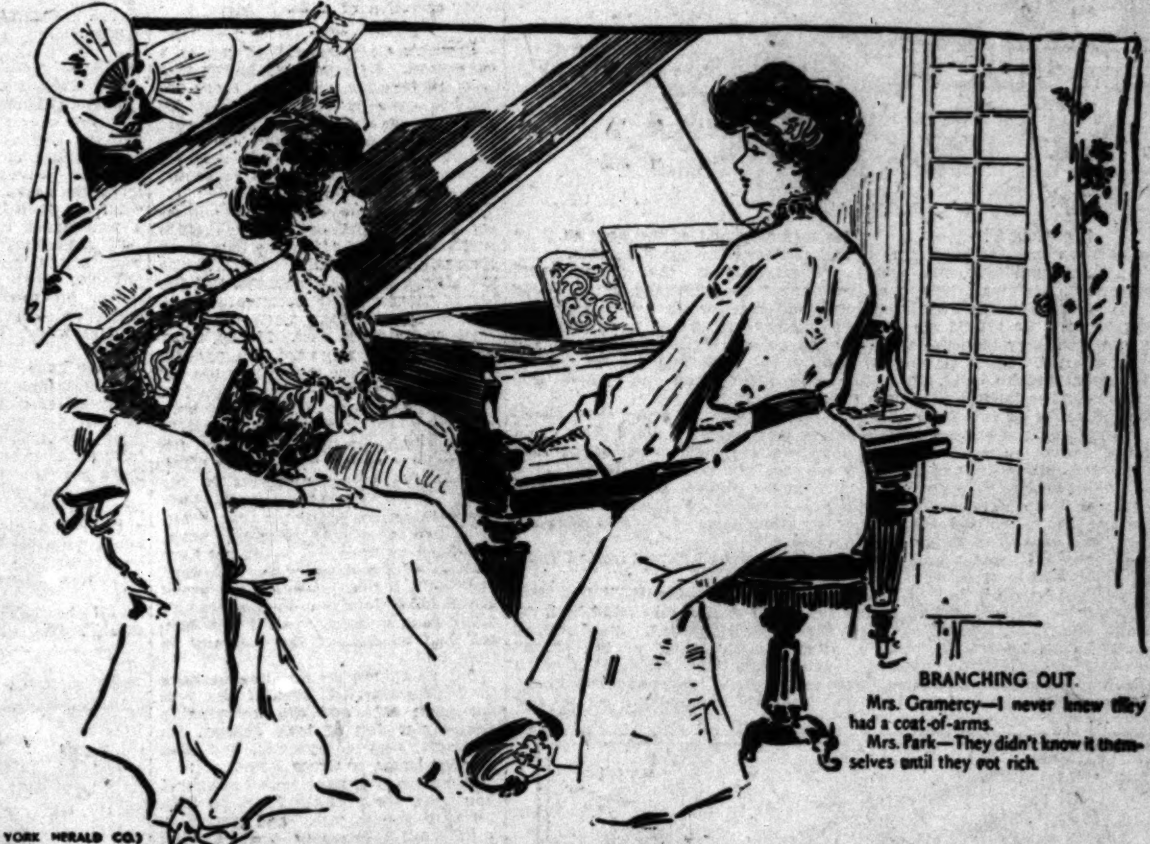
…ANCIES OF THE FAIR.



THE DIFFERENCE.

Edith—The old custom of wearing night caps to bed is wearing away.

Maude—Well, people simply swallow them now.



BRANCHING OUT.

Mrs. Gramercy—I never knew they had a coat-of-arms.

Mrs. Park—They didn't know it themselves until they got rich.

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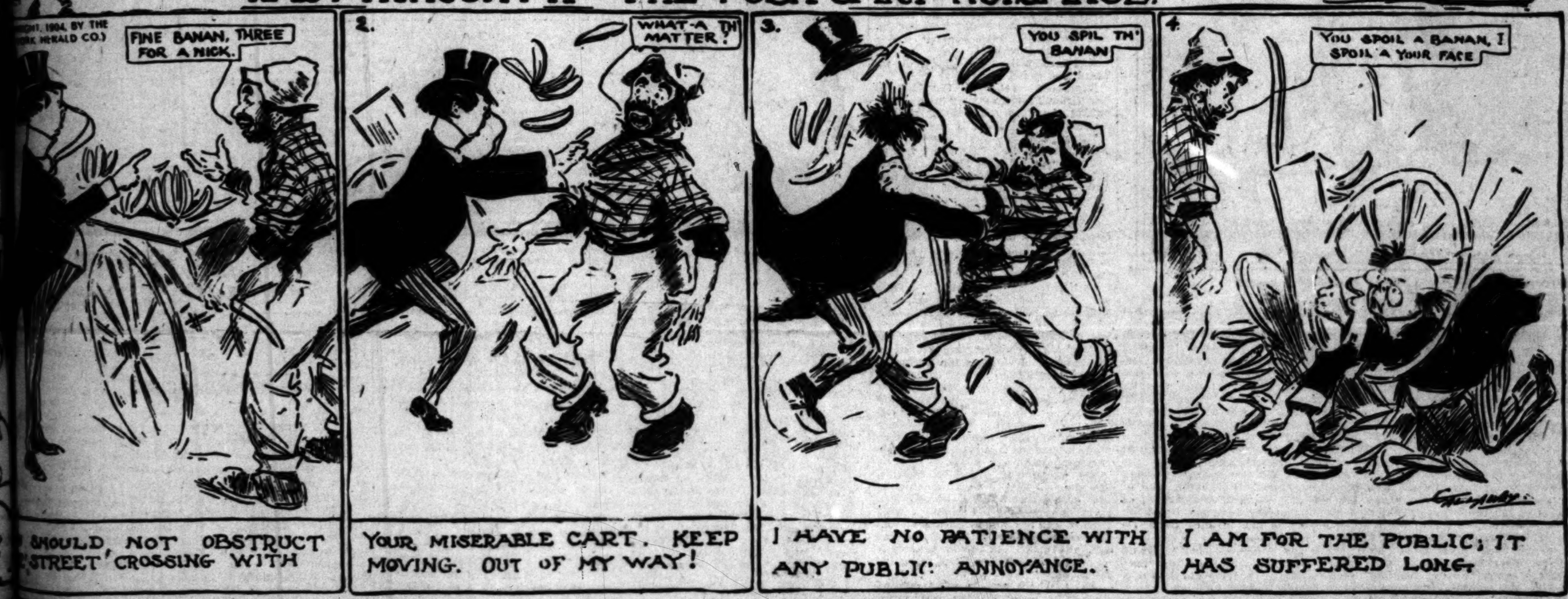
CITIZEN FIXIT

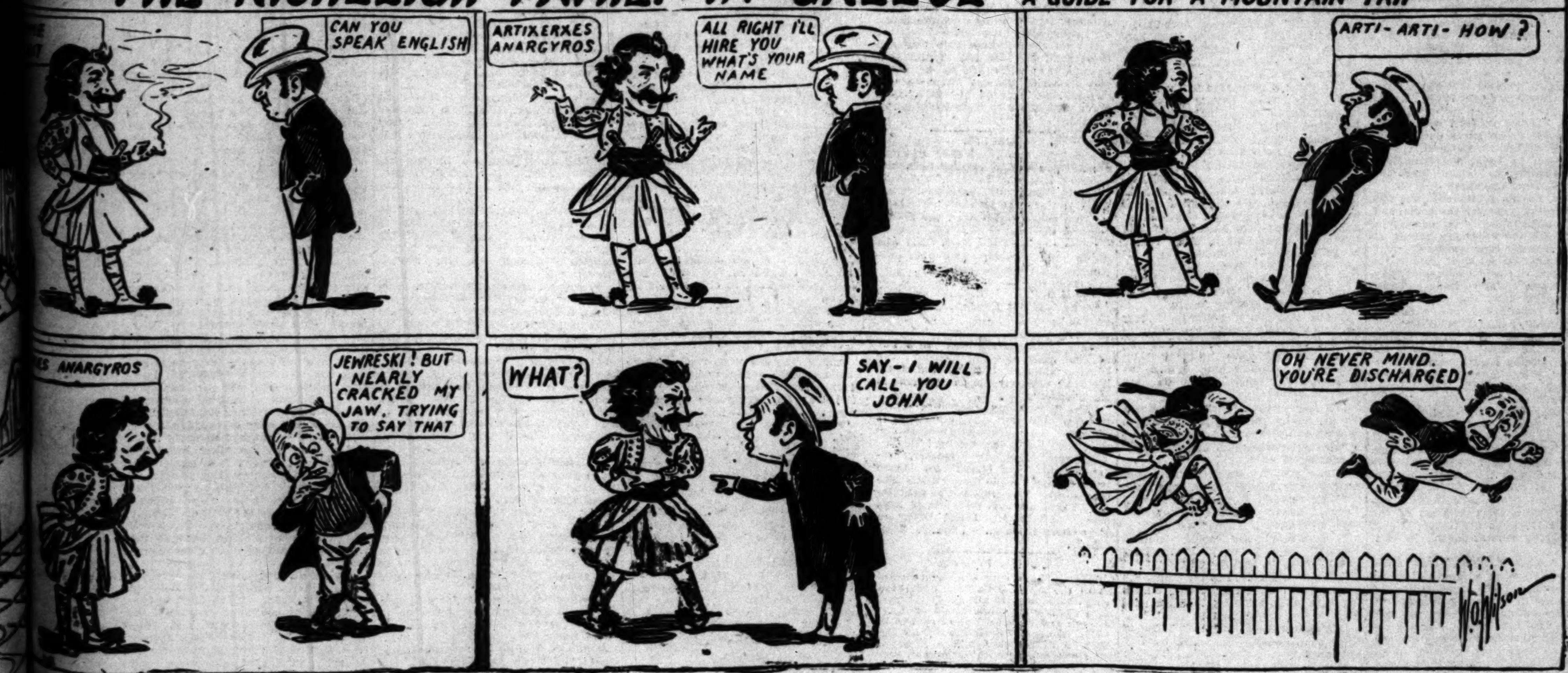
HAS A KNOCK AT THE PUSH-CART NUISANCE.


I am for the public; it has suffered long, Fixit
…RIGHT, 1904, BY THE …YORK HERALD CO.)
FINE BANAN, THREE FOR A NICK.
…SHOULD NOT OBSTRUCT …STREET CROSSING WITH
2.
WHAT-A TH MATTER?
YOUR MISERABLE CART. KEEP MOVING. OUT OF MY WAY!
3.
YOU SPIL TH' BANAN
I HAVE NO PATIENCE WITH ANY PUBLIC ANNOYANCE.
4.
YOU SPOIL A BANAN, I SPOIL A YOUR FACE
I AM FOR THE PUBLIC; IT HAS SUFFERED LONG.

THE RICHLEIGH FAMILY IN GREECE

THEY SEND THE BUTLER TO HIRE A GUIDE FOR A MOUNTAIN TRIP

…1904, BY THE …HERALD CO.)


CAN YOU SPEAK ENGLISH
ARTIXERXES ANARGYROS
ALL RIGHT I'LL HIRE YOU WHAT'S YOUR NAME
ARTI-ARTI-HOW?
…ES ANARGYROS
JEWRESKI! BUT I NEARLY CRACKED MY JAW, TRYING TO SAY THAT
WHAT?
SAY-I WILL CALL YOU JOHN
OH NEVER MIND. YOU'RE DISCHARGED
Wa…

The Youths' Department—Our Boys and Gi

3 LITTLE DONKEYS

BY SOLON LAUER.

[Continued.]

When he had recovered his hat, and pinned up his torn sleeve, the problem confronting him was, how shall he get the deer to camp. After deliberating whether he should go after Winkie, or try to carry his prize alone, he chose the latter. Teddy had never dressed a deer, and he had only a pocket knife for the task; but he was not accustomed to shrink from difficulties. Dragging the carcass to the edge of the stream, he went vigorously to work with his knife, and it was not long before he had it in condition for packing to camp. Tying the four feet together, Teddy hoisted the carcass upon his back, and began the journey to camp. It was a toilsome trip, and Teddy had to rest often; but in due time he was within hailing distan e of the spot where he had left Winkie and Peggy.

Laying down his burden, he placed his hands to his mouth, and emitted a shout that would not have disgraced a young Comanche Indian. In a moment his call was answered by a shout from Winkie, and then by a long and sonorous bray from Peggy. Very soon the form of Winkie came into view, pushing through the dense brush, and wading in the stream.

"I've got the deer," shouted Teddy, as soon as he caught sight of his companion.

"Hurrah!" responded Winkie. "Didn't I tell you that you'd get one?"

"Well, here he is," replied Teddy with pardonable pride, as Winkie came up puffing for breath.

"Well, you are a trump," exclaimed Winkie, not knowing how to express his admiration for Teddy in any better words.

Then the boys slung the deer on a stout pole, and, each taking an end on his shoulder, they made their way slowly to the camp, Teddy regaling Winkie with the story of his adventure. When they reached camp, he had to tell it over again, while they sat beside the camp fire and ate the pile of flapjacks which Winkie had just finished making when he heard Teddy call. The squirrel soon followed the flapjacks; and then Teddy, who was still hungry exclaimed: "Say, Winkie, le's have some of the venison."

"All right," replied that young man, "If you know how to eat it up, I'll cook it."

"Well, I'm no butcher," said Teddy, "but I guess I can carve out a steak for supper. I'll try, anyhow."

So he set to work, and with Winkie's assistance he soon had two steaks cut from the ham.

Winkie, having replenished the fire, set the frying pan over the coals, and, after dropping a bit of fat bacon into it to furnish the necessary grease, he proceeded to fry the steaks.

As the odor of the meat greeted the boys' nostrils, Teddy exclaimed, "Say, I didn't know I was so hungry. Those flapjacks just took the edge off my appetite. I believe I better cut off another steak, hadn't I, Winkie?"

"Well, maybe you had," replied Winkie, as he turned the meat in the pan, and sniffed its fragrance; "I believe I'm pretty hungry yet, myself, and these steaks aren't very large, you know."

So Teddy again attacked the ham with his pocket knife and small hatchet, and soon had two more steaks cut off. By this time Winkie considered the other ones sufficiently cooked, and, with the voracity of wild-animals, the two boys fell upon them.

"Say, that beats jack habbit," exclaimed Teddy, with a piece of the juicy meat between his teeth; "it just melts in your mouth, doesn't it, Winkie?"

"That's what it does," responded Winkie, swallowing a mouthful so he could speak. Then he turned the other steaks in the frying pan, and resumed his eating, too happy to talk.

It was late that evening before the boys could quiet themselves for sleep. Teddy had to go over the story of his adventure again, dwelling lovingly on various details, and stopping long between his sentences.

Winkie could not hear enough of it. He was as proud of the deer as if he had captured the prize himself.

"Wonder what that ranger would say now," he exclaimed, after Teddy had told him for the tenth time how he took a rest on the rock, and how he aimed so carefully right at the head of the buck, and how he did not tremble a bit while he pulled the trigger.

"Why, it was no more than shooting a jack rabbit," added Teddy; "I don't see why fellows get so nervous when they try to shoot a deer."

"I guess you've got pretty good nerves," comented Winkie, admiringly, recalling some of Teddy's other adventures.

"Well, maybe I have," replied Tedy, modestly.

Early next morning the boys, after a breakfast of flapjacks and venison, resumed their journey, and pushed forward to the ridge of the second range which they reached about 1 o'clock. Here they unpacked Peggy and prepared to remain for a few days. Starting a camp fire with some pine cones, which he quickly picked up under the big trees, Winkie soon had lunch ready. After regaling themselves on more flapjacks and venison, the boys stretched out upon the fragrant carpet of pine needles and talked over their recent adventures. Peggy was busy nibbling the bunches of grass and wild barley which were to be found here and there. Now and then a gray squirrel was to be seen frisking among the branches of the pine, or scampering over the ground. The harsh note of the blue jay sounded occasionally, as if scolding at the squirrels, or at the two boys who had invaded their retreat.

While the boys were thus reclining in the cool shade of the pines, they were startled by hearing the bray of a burro behind them. Looking around, they saw a young jenny gazing at them and Peggy with an air of curious interest. The burro was without pack or halter, and was evidently roaming about in a half wild state. Very likely it had been born in the mountains, and had never been subjected to human discipline, as the boys found afterwards that it was without a brand.

The boys at once rose to their feet, and Teddy stepped toward the animal holding out a bit of flapjack which had been left over from lunch.

"Come Jenny, come Jenny," he called, in enticing tones, "pretty Jenny, pretty Jenny."

But the little burro had no intention of allowing him to approach. Sniffing suspiciously she threw up her heels and capered away. But having gone a few rods, she halted again, and her curiosity led her to stand gazing at Teddy, who had followed her slowly. Again Teddy tried to approach her, but she would not allow him to come within fifty feet of her. She galloped away, braying loudly.

Teddy saw that it would be useless to follow, so he turned his footsteps toward camp. No sooner had he turned his back upon the burro than she began to follow him, but if he stopped, she stopped also, on the alert as before.

"I'd like to catch her," exclaimed Teddy, as he reached camp again. Winkie had picked up his lariet.

"Maybe I could catch her with this," suggested Winkie.

"Don't believe she'd let you get near enough," said Teddy, dubiously.

"Why couldn't I chase her with Peggy," asked Winkie, after a moment's thought.

"I'm afraid she could outrun Peggy," said Teddy, "especially you on Peggy's back."

"Well, I've a notion to try, anyhow," responded Winkie, gazing with admiring eyes upon the sleek and graceful form of the young burro.

"I s'pose it wouldn't do any harm to try," said Teddy. "It would be fun, anyhow."

"I'll do it," said Winkie, as he started after Peggy.

(To be Continued.)

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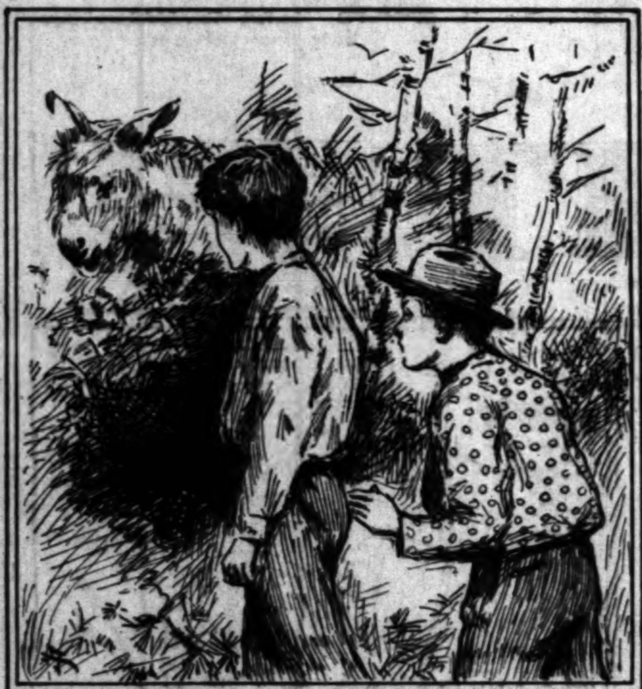


The wild burro appears on the scene.

REX AND MATILDA.

A Tale Telling of the Wonderful Reformation of a St. Bernard Dog.

[Youth's Companion:] Rex was a gentleman. As everybody knows who is at all familiar with dogs, there are loafers, cowards and otherwise ill-bred fellows among our four-footed friends; but now and then we come across a true gentleman, who respects himself and so is, of course, respected by all who know him.

But just as one who is wise and respectable seldom or never is quite perfect, so Rex had one serious fault. He realized it himself, but bad habits are always hard to overcome, and the big St. Bernard had many vain struggles to conquer his.

He would chase cats. Maybe, away back in his awkward puppyhood, when his feet were three sizes too big for him, some cat had made sport of him; maybe Rex's failing was born with him; but it was a sore trial to the family. One does not whip college professors, and Rex was as dignified as the wisest professor in the land. One does not even use harsh language to them; but something had to be done. Rex was never struck by anybody. It would not have been safe for a stranger to strike him, and as for the family, they would never have forgiven themselves for doing such a thing, even if Rex himself had overlooked the indignity in time.

But neighbors do not like to have their pets worried, even if the pets are mere cats and the worrying is done by a dog of high degree; so, naturally, they complained, and then papa or mama or Grace would say:

"Dear me, you have been bad again! You know where lawbreakers go, Rex. Off with you to jail!" and poor Rex, with tail drooping and looking ashamed and penitent in every hair, would make for the coach-house, to remain until the next day.

But badly as he seemed to, and really did, feel, he always forgot and would sin again, sooner or later; and one cold, wet fall day something strange happened.

Grace heard his familiar scratch at the hall door and went to open it. Then we heard her cry out in anger—the only time we ever knew her to speak hastily to our old friend—"Oh, you naughty, wicked dog! You ought to be thrashed!"

And then, still more wonderful, we heard Rex growl at Grace!

Everybody rushed to the hall, to find Grace, her face very white, half behind the door for shelter, peering round it at something in the entry.

"He's done the very worst!" she cried, half-sobbing. "He never was so bad as this before. He's gone and killed a poor, helpless little kitten and brought its body here!"

Papa, looking very angry and determined, reached for his cane, and I do not know what would have happened next, when he heard a feeble "mew," and mama, who had pushed to the front, said: "Why, Rex hasn't killed the kitten! He's licking it!"

Sure enough. We opened the door and Rex, still looking edgewise at Grace, who had misjudged and insulted him, stalked inside and laid a very wet and miserable morsel of gray fur on the rug. Then, having proved to us that he had not hurt the kitten, he picked her up and trotted through to his closet off the coal-room.

Mama followed and fed the tiny stranger with hot milk, while Rex left his dinner to watch. When both were satisfied and the kitten no longer shivered, he carried her into his bed and curled up about her.

We named the foundling Matilda, and she still is with us, although even her great-grandchildren have grown up and found good homes among friends. As for Rex, he passed a dog's "threescore years and ten" some time ago, and ended his life as peacefully as he had lived it, loved and respected by us all.

As to where and in what circumstances he found Matilda we never knew. He was always polite and generous to her, although she, I grieve to tell, was sometimes rather selfish in her treatment of him, probably not remembering or appreciating all he had done for her.

But he chased other cats now and then, until his legs got so stiff that running was difficult. As he never was known to bite one of the cats he pursued, we excused his falls from grace, and chose to regard him as reformed.

MISFITS.

The boy's mother looked exasperated. "You wanted regular suspender trousers, like your father's," she said, severely, "and now that I've made them you are not satisfied."

"They're too tight under the arms," retorted the boy.

"That's because you hitch them way up to your shoulders with your suspenders," his mother explained.

"I have to."

"Have to?"

"Why, yes. If I didn't they'd drag on the ground. I——"

"Now, George," interrupted the mother, "the pattern was for a boy of nine years and two months. The trousers must be all right. I'm afraid it's your unhappy disposition that is the trouble."

"No, it isn't my disposition—truly it isn't," the boy said, beseechingly. "They're just plain too long in the legs. Can't you see, mother?"

"George," said the mother, reproachfully, "you teased for those trousers, and I made them exactly like the pattern. You must not be ungrateful. There are lots and lots of boys who would be proud and happy to wear those trousers."—[Youth's Companion.

Culinary Progress.

Germans have long since accustomed us to the edible fork, and now, says a contemporary, English hotel-keepers have started an edible menu card. It is made of biscuit, and not meant to be eaten, of course, until the end of the meal. A menu card and a glass of wine will, however, it is thought, satisfy many who like a quick lunch. If progress is made along these lines we shall soon have edible waiters.—[London Bystander.

A PIG AND A PIE.

The Healthful Lesson a Little Girl Learned.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

ALL Monday morning, which was Mrs. O'Toole's wash day, Janet had been over at Mr. O'Toole's cottage 'tending the cross little baby. It had been a hard morning for Janet Judd, and she heaved a big sigh of relief when she heard the clock strike twelve—for the noon hour meant release and a well-earned nickel.

"I made some apple pies whin I was in the wash, Janet," said Mrs. O'Toole; "here's a little wan in a saucer for you. You've been a good gurrl, an' kept the baby that quiet I niver knew he was a-livin' this marnin'."

Janet knew Mrs. O'Toole's apple pies—delicious brown things whose crust melted in your mouth. She hesitated a moment, for she was a conscientious little girl in many ways. "I oughtn't to take the nickel if you give me a pie, Mis' O'Toole," said she.

"Sure, an' why not, child?" smiled Mrs. O'Toole. "You've earned 'em both, I'm a-thinkin'. Little Pat's no angel, whin his dander's up. But maybe it wasn't up today—huh?"

"It was up—some," Janet had to admit.

"I'll be bound it was!" laughed stout, red-faced, jolly Mrs. O'Toole. "Here's the pie, Janet. You kin eat it to home, if you loike, an' bring back the saucer tomorrow."

"Thank you, Mis' O'Toole," said Janet happily. "I won't forget the saucer."

The walk home led across a few pleasant, grass-grown meadows, and Janet swung her pink calico sun-bonnet with one hand and clasped the warm little pie to her breast with the other. The nickel had been carefully tied into a corner of her handkerchief, and reposed snugly in her pocket.

Presently the little girl began to nibble at the scalloped edge of the pie—the part that curled crisply over the saucer. It tasted good, but it had no flavor of apples. So Janet put her lips and teeth into the very center of the saucer. Um, yum! wasn't it fine, though? Janet smacked her lips with satisfaction.

She had intended to save half the saucer pie for little sister Marian, but almost before she knew it the sweet morsel had disappeared and she held an empty saucer in her hand!

"Oh, dear!" thought Janet, remorsefully staring at the blue saucer. "What a greedy little pig I am! Marian likes pie 'most as much as I do, too."

Her steps grew slower and slower. A while ago she had been very anxious to get home to mother and Marian, but now she felt inclined to put off that homecoming as long as possible. They would be sure to ask embarrassing questions about the blue saucer. She couldn't bring it back to Mrs. O'Toole so soon, either, for she, too, would ask questions that Janet did not care to answer. Oh, dear! how tiresome everything and everybody were! Why, why had she eaten that little pie in such a hurry?

Janet sat down to think. A robin fluted sweetly in the bushes near-by. A cricket chirped in the grass. But Janet paid no heed to either robin or cricket.

"I'll hide the saucer in the grass by the willows," she said aloud, at last. "I can find it again tomorrow, easy. Then nobody'll know."

Janet's face was very sober. There was a queer, heavy feeling at her heart. She wishes she had not done something that everybody might not know about.

"But it was my very own pie, anyhow," she said to herself, in self-defense.

"Mis' O'Toole said I earned every switch of it—and the nickel, too. I had a right to eat it, if I wanted to. So there!"

However, that troublesome little inner voice called conscience refused to be silenced, and Janet did not feel at all happy.

She sat quite still in the sunny meadow for a long time. The wind whispered to her, and the bees hummed their cheerful song of work.

Janet closed her eyes for a moment, and she opened them very suddenly at hearing a hoarse grunt at her elbow.

"Why," said the little girl, rubbing her eyes, "it's a pig!"

"You're another!" said the pig in a surly tone.

"I'm not!" Janet retorted in high indignation. "I'm a little girl."

"Huh!" snorted the pig. "Little girl, indeed! Only pigs eat pies all by themselves."

Janet blushed. "'Tany rate," said she, "I'm not a truly pig. I just acted like one that time, 'cause I forgot."

"Aren't you?" snapped the pig. "Folks that keep on forgetting to share with others, turn into pigs. I ought to know, for I was a dear little curly headed boy once."

"My goodness!" gasped Janet.

"I was," squealed the pig, who seemed very bad-tempered for some reason; though, when you think of it, he had good cause." If you don't believe you're a pig," he went on, "just follow me, and I'll convince you."

Janet rose to her feet with some reluctance. She wanted to be convinced, of course, and yet—

"Hurry up!" said the pig crossly. "You're pretty slow, seems to me."

They walked for some distance without saying a word.

"Over there's a brook," the pig explained, at last, indicating the direction with a squint of one small pink eye. "It makes a fine looking-glass, where pigs can see themselves as others see 'em. But first let's go to the pen, and see if Farmer Smith's wife has brought out the potato pearings yet. They make mighty fine eating, I can tell you."

Janet drew back. "I—I don't think I should like potato parings," said she.

"Well, come on to the brook, then," the pig grumbled. "I s'pose they'll all be gone by the time you're through admiring yourself in the brook. Seems to me you're pretty high-and-mighty about your eating," he added sharply.

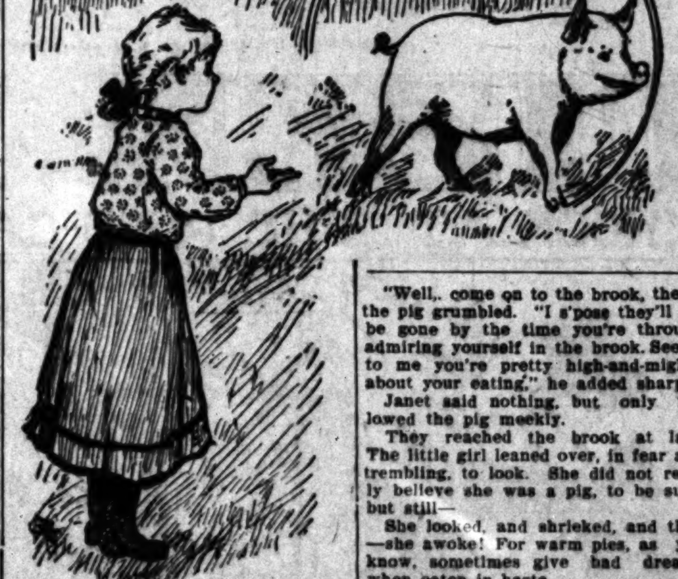
Janet said nothing, but only followed the pig meekly.

They reached the brook at last. The little girl leaned over, in fear and trembling, to look. She did not really believe she was a pig, to be sure, but still—

She looked, and shrieked, and then—she awoke! For warm pies, as you know, sometimes give bad dreams when eaten in haste.

So the one, small voice called conscience had its way with Janet, after all. Never, I think, has she forgotten its warning, for people do say that Janet Judd is the most generous and most unselfish little girl they ever met.

GLEN CATHERWOOD.



"HURRY UP!" SAID THE PIG, CROSSLY.

PANSIES:

Pansies yellow, pansies blue,
  Down within my garden grew;
Pansies purple, pied with red,
  Nestled in their grassy bed.

Every pansy
  Free from
Every pansy
  Green against the

All my pansies smiled to me,
  Nodded to the bird and bee,
Drank the sunshine, sipped the dew,
  Glad because the skies were blue

FOR LETTER WRITERS.

A Few Rules for Correspondence that May be Followed to Advantage.

[W. W. Newton in New York Tribune:] Always be gracious in your expressions of thought.

Never soil a letter with a rude or vulgar word. Avoid all slang and cant.

Be modest, simple and clear in your choice of words.

Avoid vanity and self-consciousness, and use the personal pronoun "I" as little as possible. Try to avoid beginning a letter with a personal pronoun.

Always verify your spelling and your quotations. If in doubt about a word, take the time to look it up in a dictionary. Many a person has spent half his life in trying to live down a reputation for bad spelling caused by laziness in not consulting a dictionary. Never quote a text from the Bible or a verse of poetry unless you are quite sure you know it correctly.

Do not use "high flown" expressions or grandiloquent terms. Do not make your adjectives larger than your nouns. A noun with an adjective that is too large for it is like a small boy walking about with his father's hat upon his head. Use simple adjectives. Do not use "tremendous" and superlative ones.

Learn the use of capitals and be frugal in giving capital letters to common words. Capital letters go with proper nouns and other proper articles of speech—not with common ones.

Learn the art of punctuation. Commas for quarter parts of a sentence, and a full stop or period at the end.

Train your ear to have a sense of rhythm; read your sentences over and make them smooth. Do not end a sentence with a preposition or rough, harsh word. It is not enough that a sentence should look right; it must sound right. This is what makes "scanning" such a beautiful part of our study of the great classics. As an illustration of what is meant by having our sentences sound right, see Longfellow's poem of "Evangeline." Make your sentences not only correct to your eye, but smooth and rhythmical to your ear.

The important thing about writing a letter, after all, is to know what it is one wants to say. Think out clearly in advance what you are going to write about. Emerson says in one of his essays, "The secret of eloquence is to know your facts."

In correspondence at times it is well to bear in mind that a straight line is not always the shortest distance between two given points. There are two methods of heating a house by steam. One is by direct radiation, the other by indirect radiation. Sometimes in writing indirectly it is better to suggest a thing indirectly than to state it plainly. There are certain cold, hard facts which people do not like to read in writing. It is wise at times to leave room for the imagination to work, and to let people draw their own conclusions without being compelled to state them ourselves in so many words.

When writing an important letter, makes notes in advance of what you propose to say, or write out beforehand a rough draft or copy of it.

Keep in a blank book a list of letters as received with date of their writing. Answer your letters from this list from time to time and suit the character of the reply intended to the proper mood of mind. Reserve important letters which demand thought and care and delicacy of expression until you are in the right mood to reply to them. Do not, for instance, write a letter of condolence and sympathy to a friend in affliction when you are in a strenuous mood of mind, just as you are starting out on Monday morning to do the week's marketing. In letter-writing, as in many other things, there are times when it is the height of wisdom to become passive and relaxed.

Never mail a fierce and angry letter. It gives you away—if you give yourself away—and anger by letter is deliberate. Write out your fierce letter by night. Lay it on your desk, read it over carefully the next morning, and then commit it tenderly to the waste-paper basket.

Remember that a letter written and sent goes you know not where and lives perchance for ages. There it stands, as a witness against you, for all time. It can never be recalled or changed, and what you say sits everlastingly in judgment upon you, like a slice out of the day of judgment.

When you do not know whether to write a letter or not, postpone writing until you know your own mind better.

Remember always that the best letter writers are those who have always a subtle consciousness of the person addressed. Most people write to all their correspondents in much the same way, just as some clever talkers never get out of their one style of talk.

Be prompt in replying to your letters, and do not take time in apologizing for your delay in answering them. When you come to think of it, there is no reason why you should not answer most of your letters at once. Put them into your list of daily duties and—do them.

ANIMALS AS SWIMMERS.

None of Them Equal to Man in Endurance in the Water.

In spite of the fact that man is not an instinctive swimmer, as are most of the lower animals, he excels all of the latter that are not aquatic in endurance in the water. It is reported that, in attempting to swim across the English Channel recently, a man covered thirty miles before he succumbed to exhaustion. The only land animals that are known to be able to approximate such a feat are bears, which are probably the strongest swimmers among animals not specially adapted by nature for the water.

Deer and horses rank next to bears in swimming powers. Deer swim rapidly and gracefully, and it is not uncommon for them to cover a distance of ten or even fifteen miles in the water. Horses are powerful swimmers, and have none of the aversion toward entering the water which is often shown even by animals which can swim well when forced to. A number of horses that were once pastured on the American side of the Niagara River once swam in company across this broad stream in order to return to their old stables. It may be useful to know that, in crossing a body of water with a horse, the best method, if the horse is expected to swim any considerable distance, is to slide over his back, hold the animal lightly by the tail, and allow it to tow you across. This relieves the horse of the weight of the body, and enables him to swim faster and much farther than otherwise would be the case.

Dogs vary greatly in ability as swimmers. The water spaniel, retriever, mastiff and St. Bernard excel all others. A retriever known to the writer once followed a canoe for nine miles. The dog was much exhausted, however, when drawn into the boat.

The elephant is a good swimmer, and the wild animals of the cat family, the tiger, the panther, the jaguar and others do not hesitate to cross lakes and rivers. On the other hand, the domestic cat shrinks from immersion, and drowns quickly. The nostrils of some small animals are so placed as to render breathing very difficult when they are in the water. Among these are mice and rabbits, which will drown without sinking beneath the surface. Rats are excellent swimmers.

Almost all birds except those which are distinctly natatorial are nearly helpless in water. Small birds in particular, have no power of propulsion, and, though they do not sink, they drown quickly. Even many species of waterfowl rise from the water with difficulty, or not at all, when their wings are wet. After a sea gull plunges and returns to the surface it stretches its wings so that they may

nd Gir

ES: By LEW MARSTO

e,
grew;
red,
bed.

Every pansy showed a
Free from guile and
Every pansy trailed a g
Green against the

pansies smiled to me,
d to the bird and bee,
he sunshine, sipped the dew,
because the skies were blue!

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rds in par-
propulsion,
sink, they
y species
water with
hen their
sea gull
surface it
they may

be dried by the wind
it attempts to fly.
All reptiles swim
snakes move through
as much ease and rapid
Rattlesnakes, for
given to swimming in
it is not too cold. In
Lakes of Florida they
seen. It is well to
tack from a boat a
in the water is a much
ous proceeding than
snake on land. The
the reptile will imme
the boat, since it must
base from which to
leaps and half climbs
and there is a fight at
close quarters.—[J. H
Success.

PRINCESS AND

Once upon a time,
over the ocean, a King
a dear little Princess
their trunks and got
on a long journey.
Into the Princess'
were put, beside her
books and toys, cake
candies.
You know, almost
would wear a smiling
a dear little trunk full of
and if she were going
ride on the choo-choo
little Princess' face
when the carriage
ning gayly down
her face in pillow
"Don't cry,"
is your pretty
"Hush," whispered
carried her in his
"and I will give you a
cookie."
"There are lots of
trunk," wailed the Prin
"She-e, she-e, every
crying," said the Queen
As they drove
the people came out
wave their hands
good King and Queen
saw the unhappy little
wanted to make her
boy brought her a
orange and a little
beautiful stick of red
but the little Princess
ever.
Just then a dear old
out into the street:
hasn't she a dolly?
grandma's apron. She
wound the ties into a
her shawl over its
she put the dolly she
the Princess' arms.
The little Princess
and began to smile;
was laughing and
close to her; she was
grandma and called:
thank you."
All day long the
with the rag dolly
went down behind
little stars came out
it to sleep, and this
sang:

Sleep, baby, sleep, the
sheep;
The little stars are
The great moon is
Sleep, baby, sleep.

THE GAME O

Any number may
player is "It," for all
The game commences
ing the kind of turtle
be. One perhaps is
another a snapper,
tle, and so on. The
a row, resting their
knees, and each has
with his right hand
ankle with his left
very difficult position
given signal, the
goal a short distance
It is the object
the turtles to waddle
back to the starting
removing their hands
Many let go before
ment, the others
and keep on leaving
companions in the game
rules of the game
wait there until the
racer reaches him
and touches him
which he is supposed
life into the poor
latter immediately
and finishes in the
As there are always
ties, he is never
succeed. The w
the one who return
place first.—[Unid

HE KNEW

Here is the exact
York schoolboy
"What is the
'hall;' how many
that sound like
their meanings?"
"Hall, were you
go in; hawl, haw
won't go to school
makker chargis
for to aul your
body in the w

RUNAWAYS

CONTRIBUTOR.]
I wasn't a boy," muttered

as his back in the
grass of the
with moody eyes
sky. He was
straw hat with his
did not care—not

I was a—a eagle or a
went on. "Then they'd
fly and fly, and never
ten years—maybe not
they'd be sorry, then,
they'd treated me better."
Robbie meant his mamma
Aunt Kate. They had delib-
to Highland, seven
without him, that after-
he had pleaded hard for
They were to get
Mr. Harris at the station,
to dine with them at their
cottage, that evening.
dressed themselves with ex-
before starting on their drive,
Aunt Kate said, "Mr. Har-
foolishness about a woman's

to stay at home, Rob-
Carr, Robbie's mamma.
but it really can't be
may be at the station,
people in the carriage
an impossible
Mary Ann may need
the dinner."
I can't cook!" said
Robbie.
mamma, as she kissed
"but you can run to
if necessary, and you
is supplied with wood.
Mary Ann will need
New, Robert, don't
positively is no room,

a very elaborate din-
"Misther Harris is
intended, Masther
Ann explained, "and
mighty fine dinners, so
our very best, darlint.
Masther Robert—

siven, annyway, and I can manage it."

What was Mary Ann going to do? You shall see!

Robbie's pace slackened as he drew farther and farther from the house. He felt a trifle bewildered as he thought of his undertaking, but he wouldhn't turn back—oh, no! Not for many, many long years, when he would be a man grown, rich and very famous, when he might, perhaps, take a trip out this way to see how they were getting along, and to impress them with his wonderful dignity and success.

The sun was hot, and he was beginning to feel a trifle hungry, too. He wished he had remembered to take along a few cookies or something. He could easily have asked Mary Ann for them without exciting suspicion.

"There ain't a store anywhere," he thought discontentedly, "or I might buy some. I'm going to a city, where there's plenty o' stores."

Down the long slope of the Winston road there came another pilgrim. It was a woman, and she carried a knotted red handkerchief swung over her shoulder from a stick. She was bareheaded and barefooted. She walked with an easy swing that somehow was familiar to Robbie. He stopped and stared. Could it be—why, it was Mary Ann O'Connor!

Robbie gasped with surprise. Then he stood still and waited. What in the world was Mary Ann doing here, so far from home? She looked exactly like the picture of an Irish emigrant he had once seen in a book.

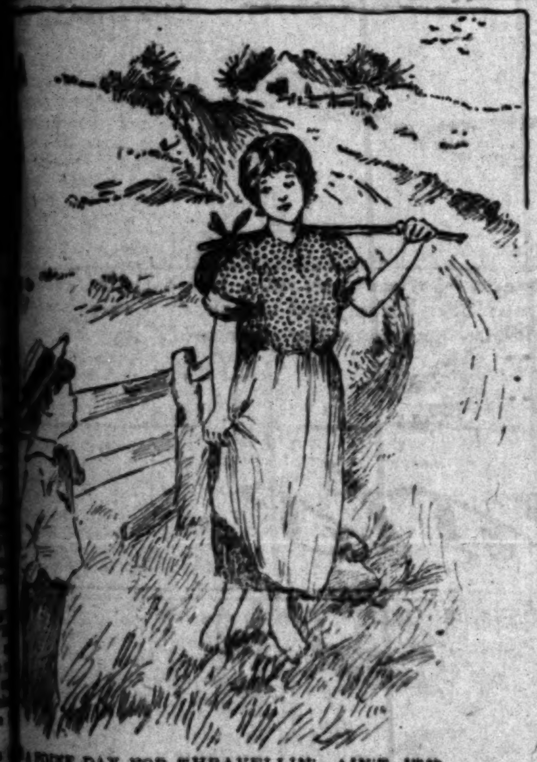
"Good-day to you, Masther Robbie," Mary Ann called out, when she was within hailing distance. "It's a foine day for thravelin', ain't it?"

"Y-e-e-s," Robbie faltered.

"That was me idea," Mary Ann went on cheerfully, "so I made up me moind to run away."

"Run away!" gasped Robbie.

"Sure! Why not? All to oncet it came to me that I was gettin' kind o' tired of workin' for folks, and gittin' shmall thanks for that same. The



"A FOINE DAY FOR THRAVELLIN', AIN'T IT?"

your shtoyle o'
limons and some
so run along and

not run. He walked
Ann's gentle Irish-
with exasperation as
"If he was my bye
goodness, he ain't,"
herself. "I'd spank
proper, that I would!"
of injury grew, for
commissions for
to the village store
hot sun—it was un-
he reflected bit-
a beautiful time,
shaded lanes and past

away," said Rob-
lips set hard with
ain't going to stand
there!"
and Mary Ann heard
did not know this.
out to the front
had gotten into any
he was so quiet.
Mary Ann, stuf-
her mouth so as
smothered laughter
then she went back
began to beat eggs
singing "The
Tara's Halls"
voice.
sing much to-
darkly. "Not
Aunt Kate—nor
Won't they all
me better.

never even seen
would probably
here did not stop
He felt that the
abused and abused

seventeen cents,"
his pockets
don't matter. I
when I need it."
toward the
Ann should sus-
behind the syca-
he took to his
was out of

him, however,
window. Her face
moment, and then
while her eyes

with a laugh.
me name's
I'll let the bye
I'll head
the Winston road.
shouldn't won-
dinner before

more I thought of it, the worse I loiked it. So I puts me shoes into this here bundle, to save 'em from the wear 'n' tear of the v'yage—and here I be."

"Oh, my!" said Robbie, his eyes almost popping out of his head. "But my papa gives you pay for working for us, Mary Ann!"

"Sure, and don't you git pay for the little chores you do around the house?" Mary Ann retorted. "Schoolin', and books, and clo's, and iverything? Law, I'd give a lot for a chancet like yours, Masther Robbie. Thinks I—'If he runs away from home, when he's got so much, why shouldn't I, who ain't got near so much?'"

"I—who told you I was running away?" Robbie faltered.

"A little bird it was," laughed Mary Ann. "But come on, Masther Robbie. We might as well kape each other comp'ny, seein' we're both bent on a journey."

"I guess we'd better go back, Mary Ann," said Robbie soberly. "They'll want their dinner when they come from Highland. They'll be as hungry as anything."

"Let 'em cook their own dinner, thin!" said Mary Ann, with a toss of her head.

"But they've got comp'ny," Robbie urged. "You know mamma ain't a bit strong, Mary Ann, and Aunt Kate just can't cook. I've heard her say so many times. Besides, somebody's got to entertain Mr. Harris, and you know I've always got to do them things when everybody's busy."

"Thrue for you, Masther Robbie," said Mary Ann, her eyes twinkling. "Come to think it over, it would leave 'em kind o' helpless if we both ran away at oncet. She'd miss you some, too. I'm a-thinkin'. She's very fond of you, Masther Robert."

"Let's go now," said Robbie, hurriedly, "so's the dinner'll be on time."

"Well," Mary Ann said, "I didn't expect to go back quite so soon—but maybe we'd better."

Robbie Carr and Mary Ann O'Connor had quite a long heart-to-heart talk on that homeward walk. They both came to the conclusion, just as they neared the ivy-covered gate, that it was very foolish indeed to run away from good parents and a good home.

WILLIS WARREN KENT.

WHY THE CLOCK STRIKES.

"Do you strike for higher wages, old
chap?"
Said Joe to the clock, as he paused
in his play.
"Not at all," said the clock, as he
gave the last rap;
"I strike for a twenty-four hour
day."

—[Newark Advertiser.

ADA'S TEST.

A Girl Who Used Her Talent, and How She Was Helped.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

"Oh, dear" sighed Ada Flood, turning away from the window. "There goes Kate True in their buggy. It just seems to me that she has everything, and I nothing."

"I'm sorry, dear," answered her mother, gently. "Perhaps some day—"

"There, there, mother. I didn't mean it, truly I didn't. It was wrong for me to complain, when you are so brave and patient. I know what I'll do! I'll go to work in the cannery, when school closes. May Adams earned $50 last summer, and you always say I make better time at peeling peaches than anybody you ever saw. Forty dollars would buy so many things, too, a new skirt for you, some curtains for the parlor—these are so shabby—and goodness knows what all!"

Two days after school closed, Ada, in a dark-blue gingham dress, with elbow sleeves, took her place at the long peeling table in the cannery, down by the river.

In the city, she could have found other work to do. But in small country towns, storekeepers and their families do all the "tending," and sixteen-year-old Ada was little fitted for even that.

All through the long morning she peeled, and peeled. The girl next to her loitered and talked, but, though Ada was pleasant, her knife flew faster than her tongue.

Visions of a rug or so, to hide the threadbare carpet, and keep the curtains company, came up before her; of a bonnet for her mother, to set off the sweet, worn face—and perhaps a new dress for herself. She had just bought the trimming, when the knife slipped. With a shuddering cry, Ada dropped it to the floor, holding the injured thumb in her apron.

"That's nothing!" laughed her neighbor. "I don't mind a little thing like that. You won't, either, by and by."

Ada, her lips white, held out her hand. "But look, it's deep, way to the bone, I do believe! But if you can work with a cut finger, I guess I can!"

Binding it tightly, she worked steadily on, more slowly, but more determinedly. Tray after tray left her hands. Tray after tray came back. Going, they were heaped with undressed clingstones, coming, the soft down showed white against the yellow skins. Check after check into her apron pocket—and Ada dreamed.

When the whistles blew, she got up and stretched herself, juice dripping from every finger. "There—now I'll talk, Tess! Doesn't it feel good to walk around! Mercy! I'm as cramped as a—as a—well, as a girl who has been sitting still all morning."

For a week, everything went smoothly. Half-dollars piled up in a corner of the dresser drawer, and Ada had added a new table cover to her list. Monday morning she was promoted to the cutter's table. Here peeled peaches fell apart, leaving their pits behind them, under Ada's nimble fingers. Toward noon, the girl next her glancing out the door, gave a startled cry: "There's a fire over your way, Ada; look at the smoke!"

Jumping from her stool, Ada ran to the door. "There is! Oh, dear—oh, dear! Do you suppose it could be my house, and all my money's in the bureau drawer!"

A man on horseback galloped up. "Ada Flood!" he called, "Ada Flood!"

"Yes, yes, I'm coming," wailed Ada. "I knew it, I just knew it!" Poor little mother, what shall I do!"

Panting, running, crying as she ran, Ada went home. At the corner she saw her mother, sitting on the minister's steps, moaning as she wrung her hands.

"Mother, mother!" gasped Ada, "did you save the money? How did it happen? Oh dear—oh, dear! It serves me just right for being dissatisfied, and wanting better things, just because somebody else has them. Do you suppose that is why it happened?" she sobbed to the ministers wife, who was trying to comfort her.

In twenty minutes, nothing was left of the tiny cottage but the chimney and a heap of smoldering embers. Everything was gone but the clothes they wore, even Ada's hard-earned money!

"Well, I might as well go to work," said Ada, after a lunch at Minister Donald's. Maybe I'll earn enough this afternoon to pay for a place to sleep tonight!"

"Well, I call that grit!" exclaimed the fireman, as from a distance he stood watching the young girl. With set lips, and bowed head, she worked on, and on. What her thoughts were nobody knew, but the sweet face was white and drawn.

"The next week ended without any exciting events. There was a pile of halves in the drawer of the dresser, in the minister's spare room. And her classmates were to give an entertainment that night, to add to the store.

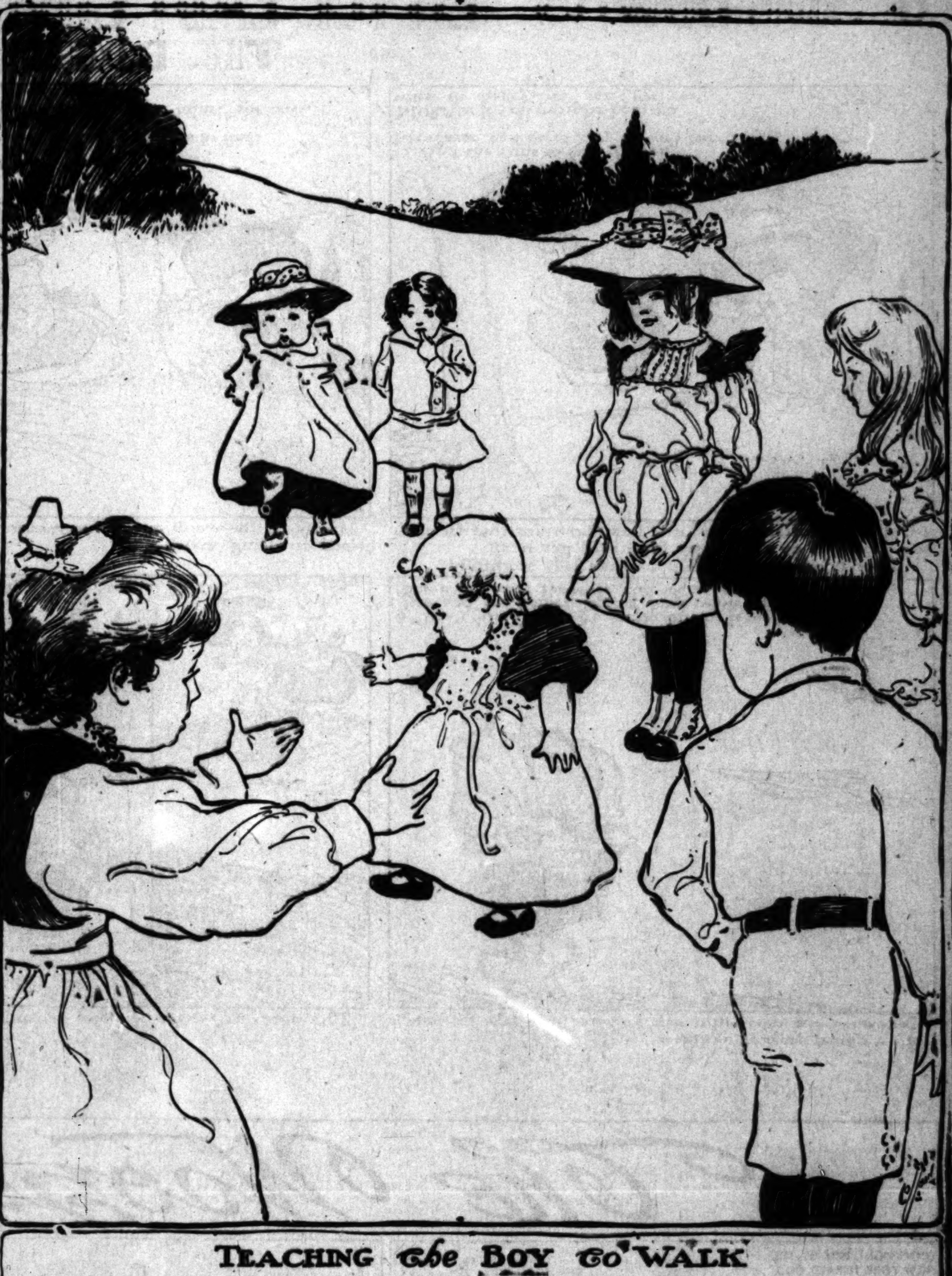
The whole town turned out, and some from the town across the river. Everybody in this little town where she had grown up loved Ada, and the story of her brave, determined struggle added admiration to the love. After church, on Sunday, the minister told them there was a comfortable sum locked away in his study. Ada shrank at the words, her pride getting in the way of gratitude—but her mother said softly: "Bless their big, tender hearts!"

While Ada halved and quartered all through the hot summer, others were busy too. The general admiration of the girl's spirit went still farther. Knowing the condition in which the fire had left the two, who were struggling along on a mere pittance—knowing, too, that mother and daughter would never ask for aid, the generous country folk planned to help them without the asking. Willing hands cleared away the black heap they had once called home. The town mason, the carpenters, painters and paperers of the village gave their spare moments to the task of building a better dwelling, and in some mysterious way, material with which to build was always at hand.

Two days before school opened, Ada turned in her last check, and stayed at home to get the new house in order. Her halves bought many things, among them, curtains, rugs, and a dark-green table cover.

Monday morning, with her books under her arm, she stood looking out the window, waiting for Mary Adams. "There goes Kate True, on her way to school; her mother is driving. She doesn't look half as happy as I feel, mumsie dear." Turning from the window, and smoothing out the new curtain, Ada continued softly: "And I don't deserve all I've received, nor half, for my heart was filled with envy and resentment, when I stood here, two months ago!"

"Yes, dear, but you did not sit down and nurse it! You put your shoulder to the wheel, and when worse trials came, marched bravely on, never stopping to pity yourself! I'm so proud of my daughter!



TEACHING the BOY to WALK

A SURGICAL OPERATION.

Walter Beverly Crane writes as follows to the New York Sun:

I would most respectfully draw the attention of men of science, as well as the leading surgeons of the day, to an operation performed by a non-practicing friend on the dearly-beloved companion of his little girl.

One of the patient's lovely blue eyes disappeared altogether. A black and horrible chasm marked the spot formerly occupied by the brilliant orb; and where had it gone?

It had not fallen out, that was quite clear, for, if you gave the sufferer ever so gentle a shake, you could hear distinctly the loose eye rattling inside the skull.

"It was a case demanding extreme care and deliberation. With a piece of fishing line formed into a loop, and inserted into the cavity, he endeavored literally to fish for and secure the fugitive eye. For some time he pursued this mode of treatment, but without success. Then he trepanned with a corkscrew. With his penknife he afterward cut away a portion of the skull, which resembled papier maché, coated with wax. Through the opening thus effected, which formed in fact a sort of trap door, he was enabled to regain the eye; and soon afterward, by means of glue judiciously applied, to fix it in its right position. A little brown paper and more glue restored the skull and the—in point of fact—wig to their former state.

No anesthetic was used.

KISSING BY THE MAYOR.

In Newcastle, England, the Mayor enjoys the privilege of once a year being allowed to select and kiss any young woman who takes his fancy among the coal city's inhabitants. The kiss is rather costly, however, for it is the custom to present the young person kissed with a sovereign ($5,) while a further gift is made her by the lady Mayoress, no doubt to disprove jealousy. The Sheriff, not to be outdone, also bestows a kiss upon a fair bystander, at the same rate of expenditure. The occasion is known as Barge day, when the Mayor and corporation proceed in a procession of four gaily decorated steamers and two old state barges to claim the soil of the River Tyne. The journey over, the Mayor stands upon the boundary stone and it is here that the kissing is indulged in.—[London Answers.

BIRD BUILDERS.

Boys Will Find More Fun in Studying Nests Than Destroying Them.

[Washington Star:] Boys often destroy the nests of birds and steal the prettily-colored eggs, thereby bringing the greatest sorrow to the energetic parent birds. One boy, Donald Reade, was cured of this practice, and how do you suppose it was brought about? By a bird-loving aunt of his, who interested him in learning the habits of the pretty songsters.

Donald himself was a good deal of a mechanic and would spend hours busily engaged in hammering, sawing and nailing various articles. One day his aunt, who was greatly worried at her nephew's tendency to rob nests, said: "Isn't it strange that birds are such mechanics?"

"Mechanics?" inquired Donald. "What do you mean?"

"Just what I say," answered his aunt. "Come here and see." Opening a large, beautifully-colored book on ornithology, or bird knowledge, Donald's aunt soon had him deeply interested in the variously constructed nests. "Nearly every bird has his trade," she told him, "and by examining the nests one can readily see whether the builder was a carpenter, mason, weaver, tailor, decorator or basket maker."

Donald was soon convinced of the truth of his aunt's statement, and before the afternoon was over he had learned many things he never forgot.

Robins, phoebe-birds and swallows are undoubtedly masons.

The robin molds an inner layer of mud in a round nest and then covers it with grasses.

The phoebe-bird uses a mixture of mud and moss, unmistakably plastering his large nest in some rafter.

The barn swallow uses a beam, but cleverly shapes his nest of mud before lining it with feathers.

Undoubtedly the eave swallow is the master mason. He fashions rows of mud tenements beneath the eaves, and each apartment is rounded over with a circular hole for a door.

The woodpecker is the carpenter of the feathered folk. With his chisel-like bill he hammers away to make his home in the hollow of some dead tree. How heavy and strong are his strokes, and how the chips fly from the woodpecker's determined and vigorous blows!

The chimney swallow goes even a little farther in his carpentering. He uses both wood and glue in making the basket-like nest he fastens to the chimney wall. He fastens twigs to the wall with his glue pot. It is in his mouth, where certain glands produce a substance much like mucilage. With this the twigs which form his nest are glued together and fastened securely to the bricks in some chimney.

The humming bird is an upholsterer and decorator. He and his tiny wife build the daintiest nest and upholster it with a "thistle down" covering of gray or green moss. It takes sharp eyes to find it when finished.

The fly-catcher is also a bit of a decorator. He thinks his nest is far from complete without a section of cast-off snakeskin to make it homelike. His parents before him always did precisely the same thing, and he knows they made no mistake.

The oriole is a weaver. Donald was delighted with his cradle-like nest as it swayed from an elm branch. The oriole uses long, grass-like fibers, which he cleverly weaves into his home, often using strings or worsted for the same purpose.

Donald wanted to go on learning more about birds, but his aunt had to leave, so promised him another talk as soon as she could. Donald, however, now his eyes were open to bird-craft, found much that was delightfully interesting, and from this time on never robbed or destroyed a nest. He waited until the autumn, when the birds had vanished, then collected nests of every sort, taking great pleasure in explaining to his boy friends how this one was built by a carpenter, that by a weaver and so on, until he was convinced that aunt had been right when she said that birds nearly all followed a trade in the fashioning of their nests.

THE TWO-HEADED SNAKE.

Every now and then some traveler tells of a two-headed snake which exists in Egypt, and whenever the narrator hasn't seen the snake himself, he is more or less disposed to assert that there really is a snake with two heads in Egypt, because he has been told about it by many reliable persons.

Indeed, sometimes a traveler who has actually caught a glimpse of the snake is likely to declare that it truly is two-headed, for the serpent certainly appears to be so when seen only by chance.

It is only when the snake is actually taken up and examined closely that the truth is revealed.

The two-headed snake is not a poisonous serpent. It was only a boa constrictor, and it is fairly common. But it is so secretive that it hides away in its sandy burrows almost constantly. It is strangely formed in so far that its tail, instead of tapering off to a point as the tails of other snakes do, widens out into a bludgeon shape, thus making it look so utterly unlike a tail that it is almost impossible to think it is anything but a head when the snake is seen for only a moment.

To add to the deception, jugglers catch these boas and paint jaws and eyes on the tail. The work is so carefully done that only a trained observer can distinguish the real head from the false. Thus the story of the two-headed snake has obtained wide circulation, and has even crept into the books of otherwise accurate writers.

But the second "head" is only a tail, after all.—[Boston Globe.

THE CARDINAL'S STORY.

At a reception that was tendered him in the Mayor's office at Buffalo Cardinal Satolli praised the fearless, independent, hopeful character of the typical American.

"This independence and hopefulness and confidence," he said, "are to be found here, I have been told, even in the little children of the poor. The bootblack, the newsboy, the vender of shoelaces never repines or despairs, for he knows that he will save enough money to go to college, and, eventually, he will graduate in law or medicine.

"I have a friend in America, a rich merchant, who bought a paper one morning from a newsboy whose nature must have been admirably confident and hopeful.

"My friend had not the money to pay for his paper, and the newsboy said:

"'I'll trust you, sir.'

"A day or two afterward, passing down that way, my friend singled out the newsboy and accosted him.

"'You, I believe,' he said, 'are the boy I bought a paper from the other day when I had no change. I owe you a penny. Here it is, and thank you.'

"But the newsboy waved aside the penny.

"'Oh, that's all right,' he said. 'Keep it for your honesty.'"—[Cleveland Plaindealer.

BROWN'S IN TOWN.

Yes, brown is the prevailing hue,
And if you're strictly up to date,
You'll buy a nice brown lid or two
And some brown shirts—say six or
eight.
Brown shoes you'll have to get, of
course,
A nice brown ulster, brown cravats,
And even hint at a divorce
If wife's hair shows no brown "rats."

If you are seeking for a flat
In some convenient part of town
Insist, like an aristocrat,
That all the floors be painted brown.
If you should be a "lit'ry cuss,"
(The town is full of them, I hear)
Demand, like all the rest of us,
A nice brown study in the rear.

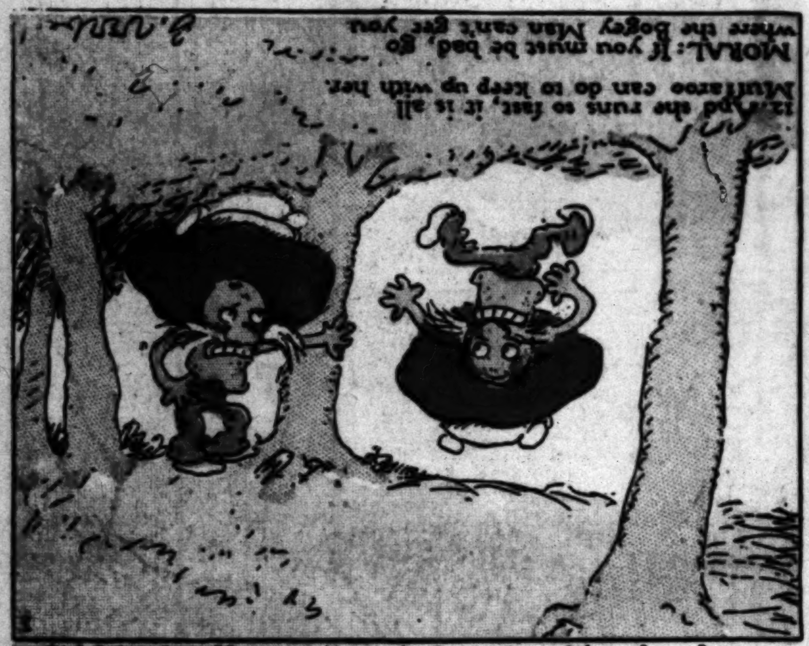
There's no use talking—brown's in town
And surely brown has come to stay.
Please don't attempt to frown it down,
For Fashion is not built that way.
You can't place brown upon the shelf
In East or West or North or South.
Today I'm for that hue myself—
A dark brown taste is in my mouth!

—[Milwaukee Sentinel.

UPSIDE-DOWNS OF LITTLE LADY LOVEKINS AND OLD MAN MUFFAR

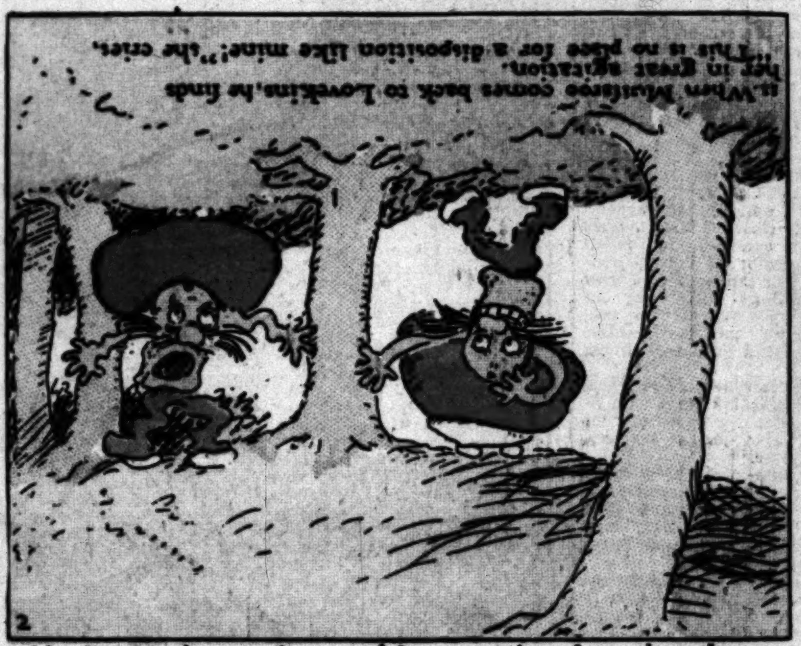
THE BOGEY MAN.

(COPYRIGHT, 1904, BY THE NEW YORK

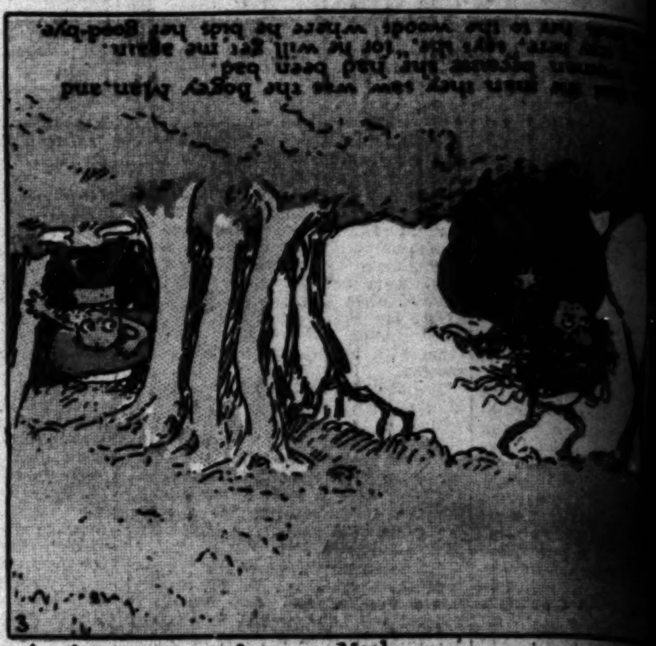

12. And she runs so fast, it is all Muffaroo can do to keep up with her.
MORAL: If you must be bad, go where the Bogey Man can't get you.
1

Old Man Muffaroo tells little Lady Lovekins that she must be a good girl or the Bogey Man will get her.

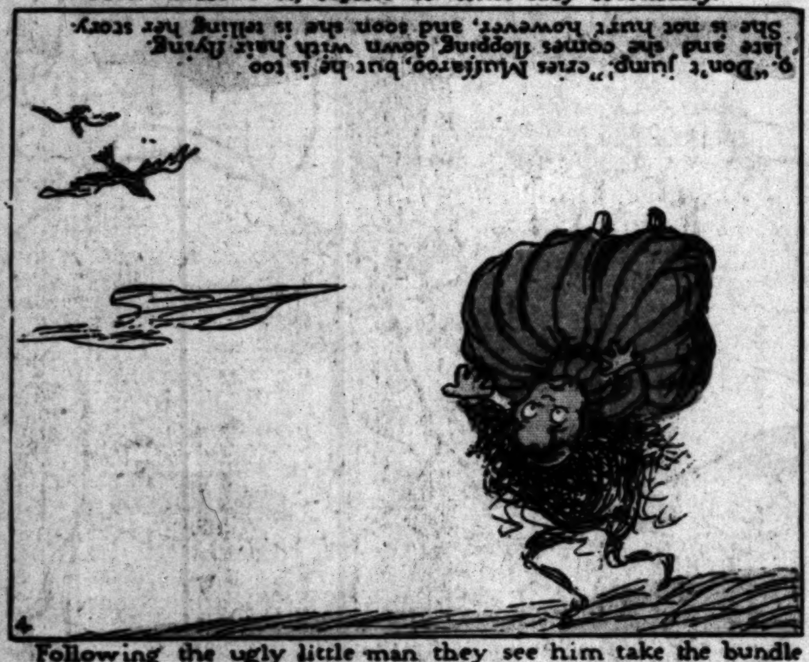
"I don't believe it," replies the little lady scornfully.


11. When Muffaroo comes back to Lovekins, he finds her in great agitation.
"This is no place for a disposition like mine!" she cries.
2

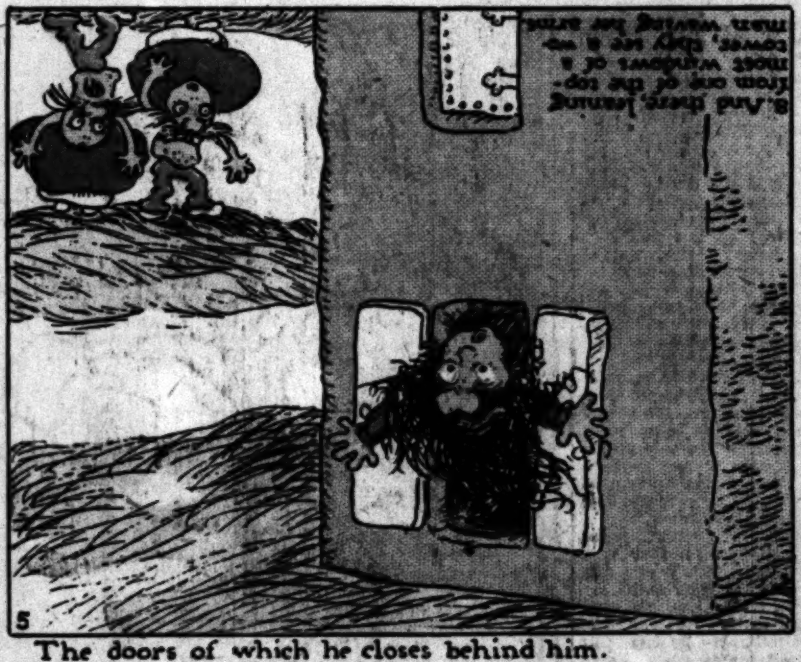
Hardly are the words out of her mouth when they hear a blood curdling shriek,


the man they saw was the Bogey Man, and because she had been bad
here," says she, "for he will get me again.
to the woods where he bids her good-bye.
3

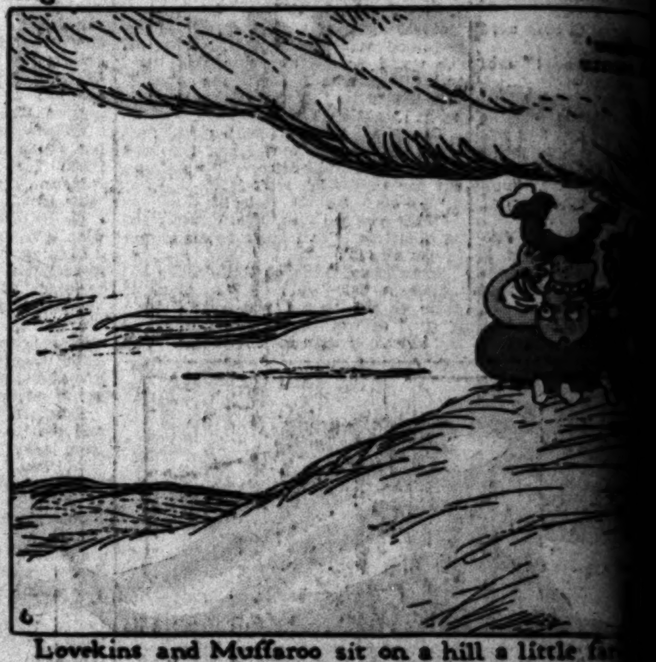
And a moment later a little man appears car
sack inside of which some live thing is squirm
ing.


9. "Don't jump," cries Muffaroo, but he is too late and she comes flopping down with hair flying. She is not hurt, however, and soon she is telling her story.
4

Following the ugly little man they see him take the bundle into a dismal looking dungeon,

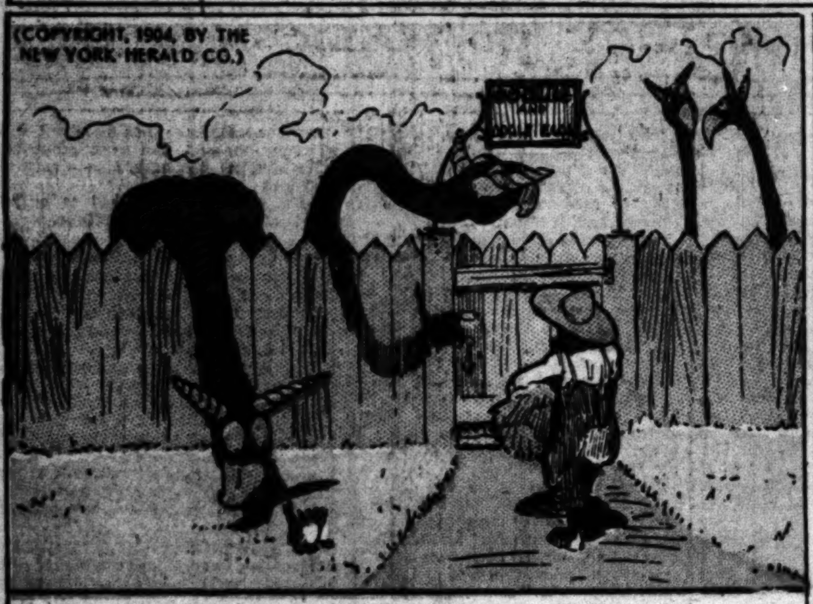

8. And there, leaning from one of the topmost windows of a tower, they see a woman waving her arms.
5

The doors of which he closes behind him.

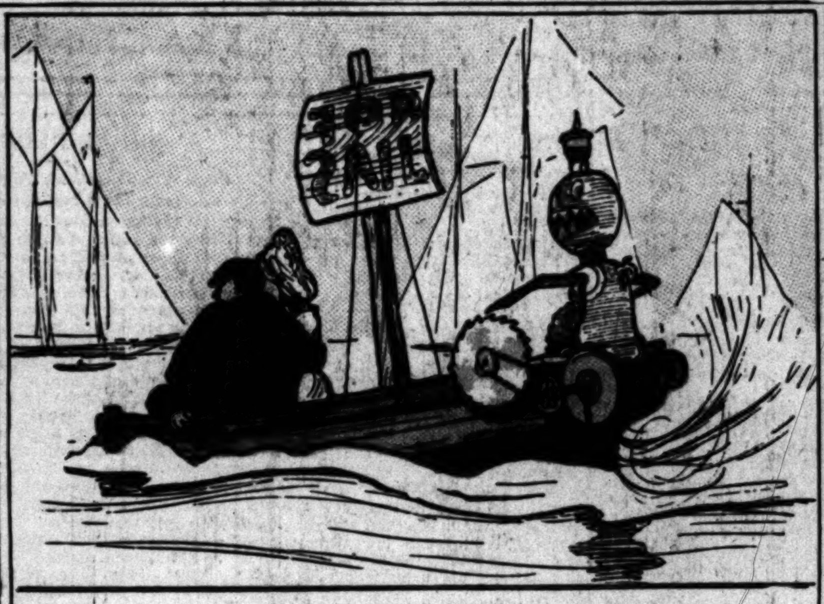


Lovekins and Muffaroo sit on a hill a little fa
"That man has kidnapped somebody," says L
"We must try to rescue the poor soul," says M

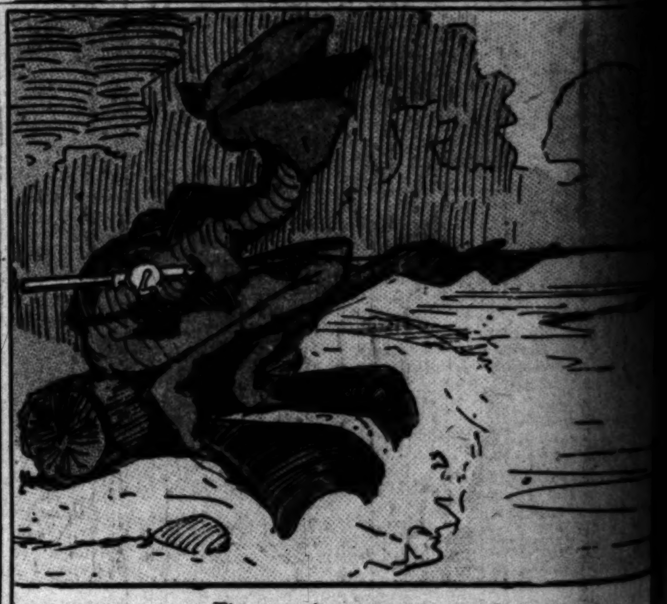
The Woozlebeasts


(COPYRIGHT, 1904, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.)

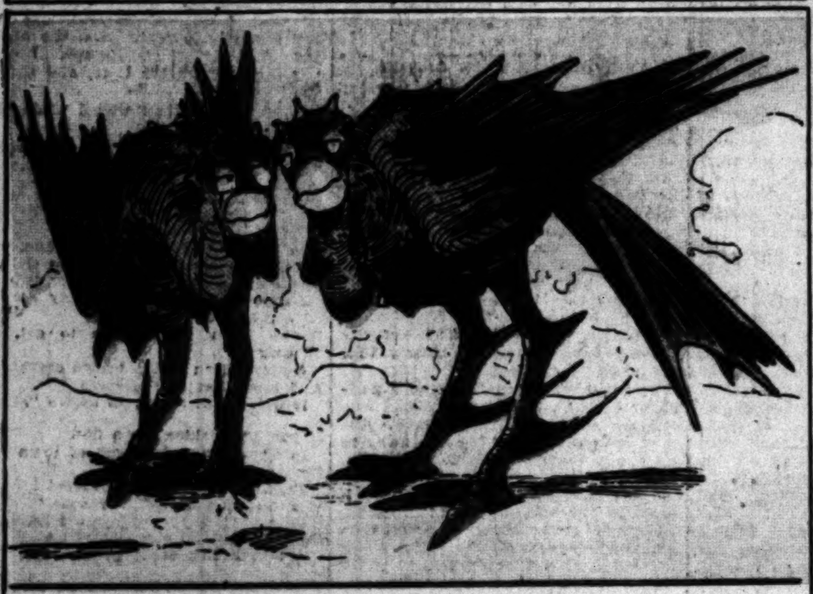
It's a fact that an Oogle farm pays;
Anyhow, that's what every one says.
But you mustn't get shy if a few of them die,
For they're difficult creatures to raise



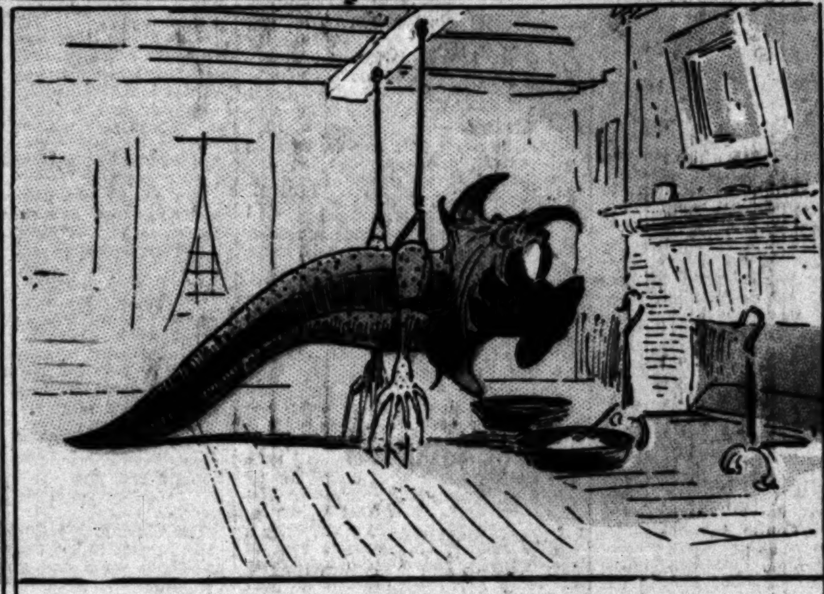
If your lot has been cast by the sea
You certainly know the Ogee.
He governs the yawl with his ratchet and pawl,
And is sold with a year's guarantee.



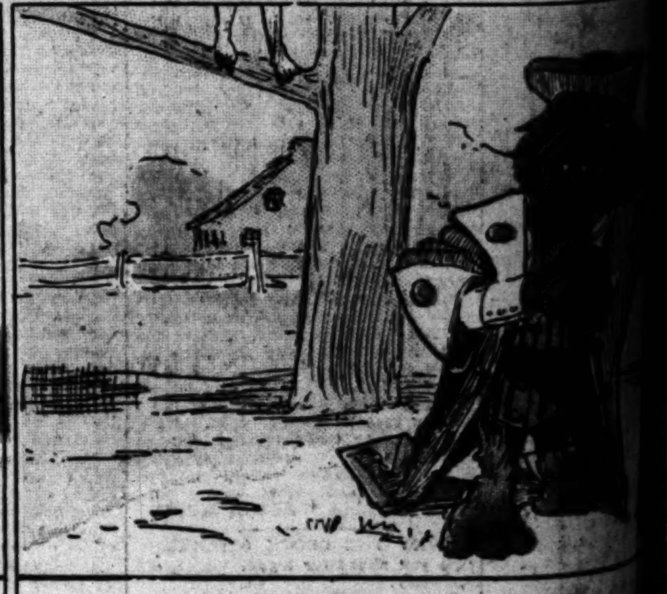
They say if you study the Cruze
It's an excellent thing for the blues,
For his freedom from care can't be matched anywhere
And is certain to cheer and amuse.



It is not many years since the Crant
Were so numerous in the Levant
That they caught them in herds Now these wonderful birds
Are the only two copies extant.



The Pegalong hangs from a beam,
And is pampered with sugar and cream.
He could not live an hour on anything sour
So his life is a beautiful dream.



When Elijah Montgomery Tree
Was chased by a Jigamaree,
He remarked, "Without those Old Colonial
The Jig would have been up with

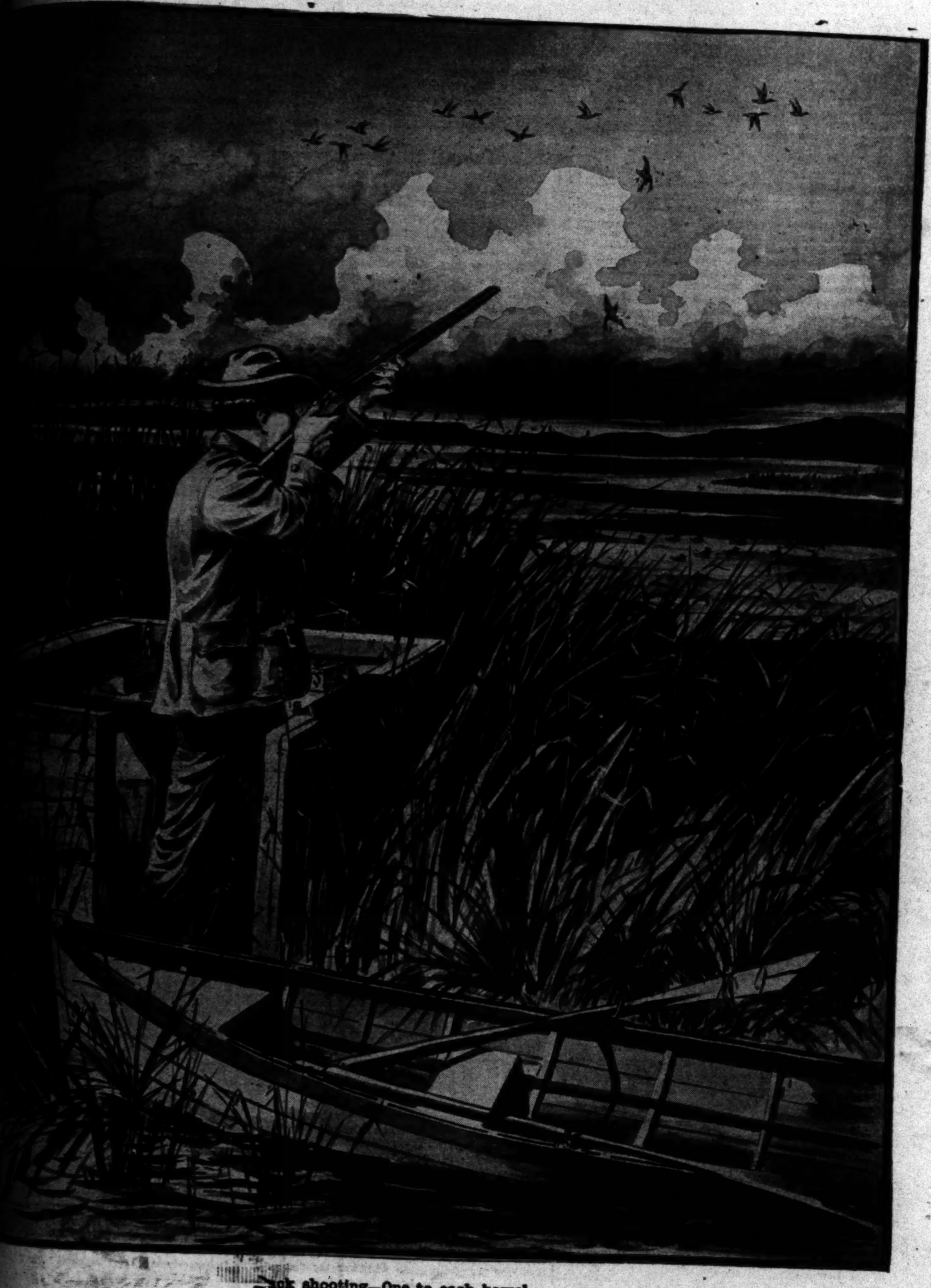
Illustrated Weekly Magazine.

os Angeles Sunday Times

OCTOBER 16, 1904.

FIVE CENTS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SPORTS.



Duck shooting—One to each barrel.

OUR ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.

A MAGAZINE OF THE SOUTHWEST.

ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 5, 1897.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

Editorials by Eliza A. Otis.

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TREE PLANTING.

IT was one of America's prominent humorists who gave utterance to the quaint remark that "There is as much difference in folks as there is in anybody," and as we go out from our homes and study the habits and customs of different sections of our own continent even, we are surprised to find how the habits of life vary, how variously men express their ideas of beauty and comfort in the building of cities, the improvement of streets, the planting of parks, and the furnishing of homes.

We of Los Angeles are apt to feel that there is no city to be desired above our own. And, climatically, this is true. Living in the serene sunshine of this semi-tropic region, we are at peace with nature. We have no fierce battles with the elements, no contentions with the heat and cold; nature here is regenerate, and manifests none of the depravity that is found in less favored climes. We fear no assaults of lightning, no breath of fierce cyclone, and no frozen chill of winter. Under tender skies flowers blossom all the year; fanned by gentle breezes and nursed by warm sunshine, the rapid growth of trees reminds one of the wonders of Aladdin. Under these conditions, what a paradise we should have here. The beauty and the number of our trees should be the crowning glory of our city's streets. There should be no city on the continent that should outrival us in this respect. Yet we are far, far behind many of our eastern and southern cities in this respect. Broad boulevards, with double rows of trees on either side, with double rows down the center, between which the street-car tracks are laid, are not found here. Great trees whose green branches overarch the street are not often to be found upon the city's highways. The miniature park at the intersection of streets we but seldom find, where statues may be reared and silver fountains play among the cool shadows. Beautiful groves do not surprise us as we pass the open spaces where homes have not been reared. We do not yet fully appreciate the glory and the beauty of the tree. Rather than vary the curb line four inches along our streets we ruthlessly destroy the majestic tree. Numberless are those which have been ruthlessly cut down by vandal hands. Such work as this should be made a crime, punishable by law. No light penalty should be attached, for it will be years before the loss can be remedied and the place of the monarch tree be filled.

The crowning glory of the great World's Fair grounds at St. Louis is its magnificent trees. The charm of the beautiful cities of Buffalo, Richmond, Fredericksburg, Kansas City, Washington and numerous other cities, is their broad, tree-lined streets, their great forest parks and their beautiful homes, canopied by the waving branches of maple and elm, towering locust and spreading beech. In those cities nature is near. The walls of brick and stone do not bar her entrance. Singing birds are on the boughs, and leaf-wrought shadows pave the pathway for the feet.

It is full time for the citizens of Los Angeles to consider these things and to take concerted action in the matter of tree planting, as well as other forms of civic improvement. Let our watchword from henceforth be, "Plant trees! Plant trees! Plant them along all of our highways, plant them about our homes, plant them on the hillsides and in the fields, but, first of all, plant them all along the lines of our principal streets, and make Los Angeles the tree-crowned queen of the continent, the glory of this Sunland of the West."

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

THE World's Fair at St. Louis is something which it would be well if every intelligent citizen of this great country could see. It is an epitome of the nation's growth, of the nation's wealth, of the world's progress. It is a contrast of civilizations, and it represents the highest advancement and the lowest types of barbarism. The past is there, as well as the living, ever-advancing present. The beginnings of growth are seen, the first steps of progress are outlined, and the past and present are brought out in bolder relief and more impressive contrast than could be found in the written page of history.

The fair is a splendid school for the rising generation, for in a month's stay a person could, with close attention, learn more of the world's story than he could through a year's application to the text-books of the schoolroom.

Here we may study the marvelous improvements that have been made in the methods of transportation, from the day of the mule cart to that of the most complete private palace car. The wonders of the electrical age are all brought into view. The first royal railway carriage constructed, that of Queen Adelaide, is on exhibition, as well as the giant locomotives of today, and models of elegant palace cars, with bathrooms and other conveniences for the wealthy traveler.

One can learn more of the habits, intelligence and mode of life of the Philippine peoples in one week spent here, visiting the villages of the different tribes, studying the products of the islands and the industries of the people, than he could acquire from months of study in the schoolroom.

Japan's wonderful exhibit tells a most impressive story of that nation's industrial and commercial advancement, a story that has no parallel in the present age, while Germany's progress in the varied and large display made by that progressive people is eloquently outlined. And so on with the different nations, for the world in miniature is before you there, and the past and present confront each other under the roofs of those great white palaces, where the spirit of the twentieth century abides and where we are forced to exclaim, "Behold, what marvels man hath wrought, and as he goes on and on, what may not his hand accomplish, and where shall the tireless energies of his intelligence pause?"

REMARKS BY MEN OF THE TIMES.

Cannot some electrical contrivance be arranged that will meet the omnipresent porch climber at the window and welcome him warmly with a third-degree grip?

◆

Either the tramp tourists are coming to California by express trains, or they started very early this year They are arriving with the first of the visitors who come in Pullmans.

◆

With a fine harbor at San Pedro and a line of proper seaboard fortifications, this Coast will furnish some evidence of appreciation of the place it is taking in the national development.

◆

It is well that the San Pedro breakwater is likely to be finished a little before the Panama Canal opens. This will allow a little time for the construction of wharves and for other preparations necessary before the rush of trade comes.

◆

That miraculous toad imbedded in solid rock has turned up once more—this time in the Renton (Wash.) coal mines. It is reported to have been so large that a bucket would hardly contain it. Probably inflated by its own scientific importance.

◆

Those superstitious persons who are in the habit of asserting that catastrophes come in cycles of three, have had their theory overproven during the last week or two. Railroad, steamship and other disasters have been of pretty nearly daily occurrence.

◆

A well-known and supposedly respectable New York book firm advertises a new volume of "useful" information. Among the items of information guaranteed is the secret of "biologizing" a person ("biologizing" is good) so that he will do whatever the "biologist" (?) desires; rendering a horse lame; concealing different equine diseases and defects,
them where they are not;
and taking the impression
which such a book is designed
nition. Advertisements of
through the mail in other
Query: Who is to blame?

◆

Good news is this that the
sented to the next California
on the subject of fires. Some
ness for which nobody in partic
sible at present needs a severe

OUR COUNTRY.

How vast our country, and how
Dimpled by lakes, by shining
Bordered by mighty "half-world
A trackless highway underneath
With towering mountains lifted
Touching the spaces where the
Valleys like empires in their
And wondrous falls where the
With rainbows on their forehead,
Rending the air like thunder;
Jewels uncounted rise from sea to sea,
Great forests lift their heads in
Like billowy seas the rippling
Touched by the breeze their
Is Plenty's song, so low, and sweet,
It sweeps the chords of the
Kissed by the sunlight the
The cotton fields are white as
Great orchards smile and vineyards
Unnumbered crops the vast
Blest land of Freedom, most
A land like thee we find not
No land beneath the stars can
If true to Right and blessed Liberty.

SERMONS IN SONG.

And the angel of the Lord appeared
out of the midst of a bush; and he
was not consumed.—[Exodus III, 2.

The flame runs through the forest,
sumed;
Aglow with gold and silver fire,
the sun,
And with a crimson glory the
While swiftly on from leaf to leaf
run.
Now by deep shadows softened;
The stretches of the distant hills
fire,
With leaves blent in mosaics
night,
With trees that touch the sky,
dral spire.

Oh, wonder of the autumn! Oh,
The burning bush that brings
the heart—
The living gleam that clothes the
and clear,
The painting of the forests in
art.

The paths are ceiled with silver
The aisles are splashed with
overhead,
And where a clinging woodbine
old,
There shines a coat of armor

The flame runs through the forest
fall;
The incense of the autumn days
rill,
And in and through the silence
call
That rest has found the vale,
crowned the hill.

THE THREE ANGELS.

Here is a bit of Hungarian
had decided to expel Adam and
sent Gabriel, the Hungarian angel,
der. Now, from the eating of the
tree Adam and Eve had become
were endeavoring to get out of the
So they prepared a big feast,
utmost kindness and sought to
affectionate words. They succeeded.
to expel these kind hosts from
fore returned to the Lord with
body else be charged with this

Thereupon the Lord sent Florian,
gel, because the Lord knew Florian
and less magnanimous. Adam and
ing when Florian, hat and large
in. He saluted in a most humble
why he had come. "Have you
Adam, severely. "No," stammered
frightened, he returned to his

Then the Lord sent Michael, the
and Eve at once set to work
meal than had been served Gabriel,
induce Michael to be lenient.
were served, and there was no
sausages. Michael ate until he
wheese. Then he arose and,
"Now you get out of this!"
their little tricks to stay;
and implored him to consider
treated him; but all in vain.
merely saying: "It must be."
—[Chicago News.

Uncle Sam in Canada. By Frank G. Carpenter.

TREKKING NORTHWARD.

CAN PIONEERS ARE SETTLING THE GREAT NORTHWEST.

From Our Own Correspondent.

LOUIS, Oct. 18.—"Both Uncle Sam and John Bull bringing money into Canada," said Mr. William the Canadian Commissioner to the St. Exposition, as we sat together today in the Canadian pavilion. "Fifty thousand American farmers the border last year, and we now have about settlers. Many of these are well-to- average I should say they bring about $1000 the country, so that we are at least $150,000,000 from our recent American immigrants."

Southwest.

is the cause of the exodus?" I asked.

prices of land in the United States; and the lands of Canada," said Mr. Hutchin- western country is what Kansas and Ne- forty or fifty years ago. The land is chiefly the government and the railroads. The Ca- Pacific, which built its line from Quebec to Van- had the right to take a certain number of alter- It picked them out in the richest parts country, and these lands are now for sale. The Bay Company also had large grants of land now in the market.

of the unoccupied soil belongs to the and we are allotting it to actual settlers in All that the settler needs to do is to his papers, at a cost of $10, and live on and cul- the land for three years, when the government him a title. If he has sons of 18 years or over take up the adjoining quarters, and if such unmarried, they can live at home with their while proving up their land. The son of Mr. of my assistants here, is an Indian boy of was 18 when he took up a quarter section, and he will get the title to it. He has never had ahead; but when that title is proved he worth $2000. There are hundreds of such in- family coming in takes up as much as it can, often buy the adjoining railroad lands, have good-sized farms."

lands worth?" I asked.

territory where they are being taken up, from per acre, according to the character of the soil to the railroad. Speculators have here and there some large tracts. One com- recently bought 1,000,000 acres at $3 per raised the price at once to $6 per acre, and would not touch it a few years ago, when on the market at $3, fairly fell over each eagerness to take it at $6."

Million Acres of Wheat.

is the new wheat region, Mr. Hutchin-

east of Manitoba, but the great wheat is in Manitoba, and in Assiniboia and which lie west and northwest of it, and beyond. These States have vast prairies lands of about 230,000,000 acres. That is times the size of Ohio, and it is estimated acres of this are now offered to home-

of that region," continued Mr. Hutchinson, a vast territory which will raise wheat, has not yet been opened up to settlement. contains more than 150,000,000 acres. It is times as large as your State of New we have now 173,000,000 acres in the have been surveyed, but not yet taken of this is wheat land. The wheat about 1000 miles long and 400 miles wide. part of Canada there are vast pulp wood of which are worth about $40 per acre. land when cleared."

the wheat output of the western country

was 65,000,000 bushels. Twelve years ago nothing."

Feed John Bull.

possibilities?"

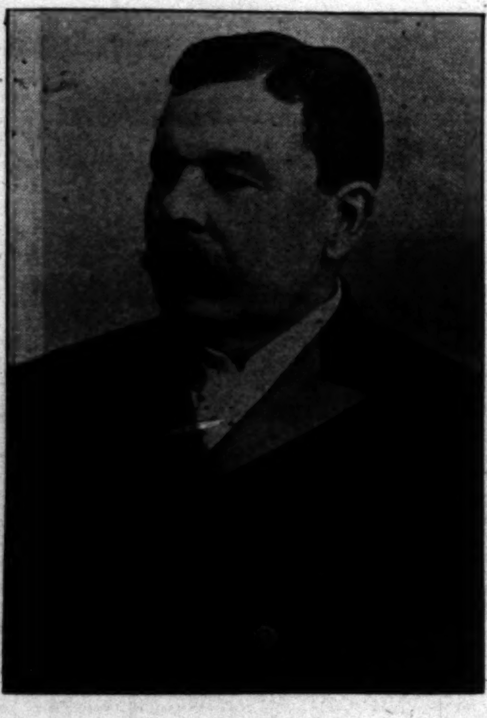
the world," said the Canadian Commis- has boasted of [illegible] John Bu but the day will come when his daughter, will do that for him. Indeed, his fat stom- filled with our wheat, flour and cheese. we shall feed Uncle Sam as well. Your play out after a time. Good hard wheat by fertilizers and intensive cultivation. wheat country tends to go to the new you will grow in population through mineral and manufacturing resources to that you will not be able to raise your have 80,000,000 people. By and by you Then we will feed you."

Farmers.

of farmers," continued the Canadian "That is our business, which we expect as you are doing your manufacturing. are many large farms, but also many small ones. About 87 per cent. of the farmers of Canada own their own farms. This is especially so with the French of the northeast. In the west farming is done on a large scale. The land is broken up with gang plows. The thrashing is done by thrashing gangs who go with their immense machines from farm to farm. Ten thousand Americans came into Canada last year to help us harvest our wheat crop.

New Elevators Everywhere.

"The harvests are too big to be put into barns, and great elevators have been built at the railway stations, so that the wheat goes direct from the thrasher to the elevator without a long haul. We have now more than 1000 elevators west of Lake Superior, which will hold over 40,000,000 bushels of wheat at one time. We have one elevator at Fort William, on Lake Superior, which has a capacity of 3,200,000 bushels. We are building more elevators right along and more railroads. I tell you, you people do not realize what is going on in the Canadian northwest. We have an empire there which is growing faster in population and wealth than any other part of the world. We have some millions of square miles of the best land on earth. It is a black loam, very deep and very rich."



HON. WILLIAM HUTCHINSON.

How Wheat is Raised in Canada.

"But, Mr. Hutchinson," said I, "if these lands are so good, why have they not been taken up before?"

"For several reasons. There were no railroads until lately. We did not know what we had. We thought these lands too far north for wheat. Some of the best of them are 2000 miles nearer the north pole than this city of St. Louis. We also thought the seasons would be too short to plant and harvest. We have now learned how to work. We break up the ground in the summer or fall, and seed the wheat crop in the following spring. Perhaps we may raise a crop of flax first. The next spring, as soon as the snow has gone and while the ground is still frozen, it may be for several inches, we run the seeder over the fields and cover the grain with the dirt on the surface. There may be only one inch of soil unfrozen, but the first hot days bring the wheat up by magic. It comes with cyclonic swiftness, and lo! the whole country is a sheet of green. I have known of three wheat crops being planted in three successive years without plowing, although we do not advise that. The frost keeps thawing out for weeks and gives moisture to the fresh young wheat."

The Flour Mills of the Northwest.

"Tell me something about the yield per acre."

"It is better than yours by a great deal. Our average for ten years has been twenty-one bushels per acre. The United States rarely shows an average of more than fourteen."

"What do our American exporters think of the prospect?"

"They don't like it. The Minneapolis millers have been establishing mills to grind Canadian wheat for export. The wheat is shipped there in bond to the sea coast. They do this on the ground that the Canadian hard wheat sent to Europe is used there to mix with the European wheat in making flour similar to the American, and is thus hurting your export flour trade."

"But why do you not ship flour to Europe?"

"We do. We have large mills at Winnipeg and at Montreal."

Winnipeg in 1904.

"What kind of a place is Winnipeg?"

"It is the Chicago of Canada, and the metropolis of the new wheat country. It is the gateway to the northwest, and it grows as fast as our grain fields. It has now 70,000 people, and it built more than $5,000,000 worth of new buildings last year. It has electric lights and railways, boulevards and all modern improvements. It will always be the great city of that part of our country."

"What other big towns have you?"

"The most of our towns out there are small, but they grow rapidly. Calgary has now 10,000, and Edmonston, which is way up at the terminus of the railroad in Alberta, has 15,000. Only a year or so ago it had 1500. Our big cities are now in the east. Montreal is the largest, with 325,000, and Toronto is next, with perhaps 100,000 less. We are, however, just on the edge of a development."

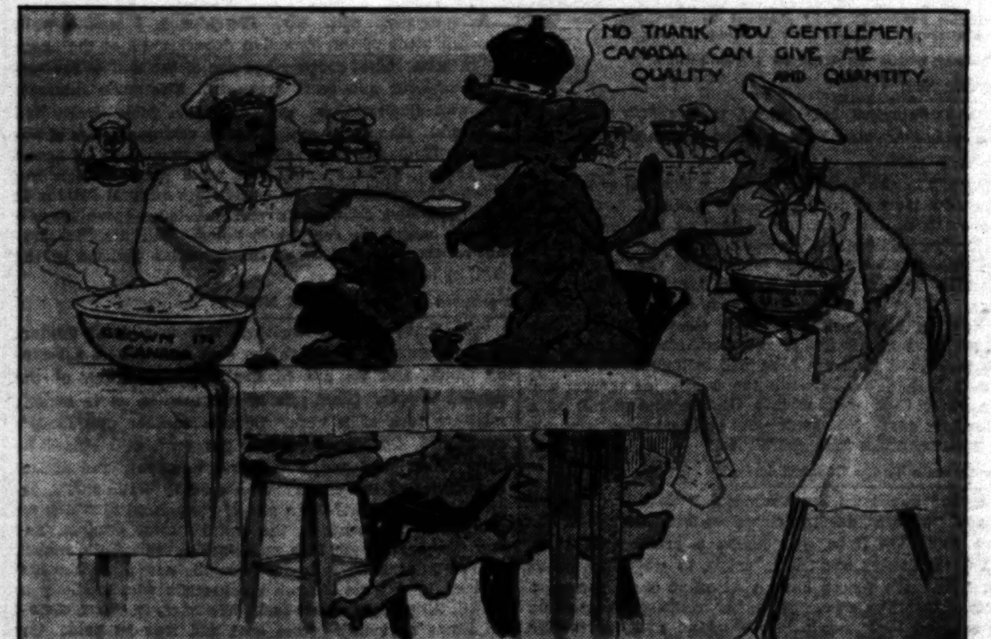
The Canada of the Future.

"Yes, Mr. Hutchinson, but have you not been on the edge a long time? What are your population and area?"

"Our area is bigger than the whole United States, and our population is now about 6,000,000. We have grown slowly, but the elements of our nationl make-up are better than yours. We are largely Anglo-Saxons, with a mixture of French, who are thrifty and easily governed. You have a large element from southern Europe and eastern Europe which is not so good. Many of your big cities are full of it. Take Buffalo, for instance, just across the border. Half of its city officials and policemen are Skis, and they have a large population of Skis."

"What do you mean by Skis?"

"I mean Poles and Russians and people from southeastern Europe. They are not the kind of an immigration we are courting, nor do they make up any large element of our people. We want Anglo-Saxons, Germans and Scandinavians, and we are getting them very rapidly. James J. Hill, one of your great railroad men,


NO THANK YOU GENTLEMEN, CANADA CAN GIVE ME QUALITY AND QUANTITY.
GROWN IN CANADA
How Miss Canada will spoon-feed John Bull

—The cartoons sent with this letter are by the Hon. Clifford Sifton, the Canadian and sent out at government expense as a says he believes that within fifty years Canada will have a population of 50,000,000. It can easily support several times that number."

Not for Annexation.

"How about Canada becoming a part of the United States?"

"That will never come," said the Canadian Commissioner. "Our people don't want it. We are satisfied with our own government, and think inmany respects it is superior to yours. We did have a party of annexationists some years ago, but that feeling died with the McKinley Bill?"

"How so, Mr. Hutchinson?" I asked.

"That bill operated against Canada, and it made our people angry. It injured many of our industries, but in the end it proved the best thing that could have happened to us. Before that we were shipping hay and grain in large quantities to the United States. They were sent across from eastern Canada and taken in steamers as far down as Boston. Many of our French farmers depended upon the American market. When the bill was passed the hay had to be used at home, and the priests, who rule the French population, ordered their farmers to add 50 per cent. to the number of their stock and to raise cheese and butter. They did so, and we now have a great dairying interest as the result. The farms of that region are doubly and trebly as fertile through feeding the grain and hay at home. We are now annually shipping about 34,000,000 pounds of butter and 230,000,000 pounds of cheese to England, and this is largely the result of your McKinley tariff."

Canada's Trade With the United States.

"Give me some idea of your trade with the United States, Mr. Hutchinson," said I.

"We are doing more business with the United States than with Great Britain," said the commissioner from Canada. "Our trade with you last year amounted to more than $216,000,000. It was more than two-fifths of our foreign trade. Of this our American sales footed up about $72,000,000, and yours to us over twice that. On a per capita basis you annually sell us an average of more than $20, or more than $120 per family. Of course, the goods do not absolutely amount to anything like that per family, as a great part of them is composed of raw materials which we used in manufactures."

Canada's New Tariff.

The conversation here turned to Canada's new tariff laws, which are now about to be put into force. Mr. Hutchinson said:

"Canada is now enacting, or rather is about to enforce, some new laws as to her foreign trade. She does not propose to be the dumping ground of the factories of the foreign nations, the place where they can ship their surplus and sell it at lower prices than they are asking at home. We do not consider this fair to our own factories. We propose that such goods shall be kept out of the country or admitted on such conditions that they will not have an advantage over our home products. As it is now your factories here will sell goods to Americans at high prices through the trusts or tariffs, and then dump their surplus into Canada and sell it at a little above cost. No country can build up a manufacturing industry under such conditions.

How Canada Taxes Great Britain.

"Again," continued the World's Fair Commissioner for Canada, "we are guarding ourselves from Europe in the same way. We have, you know, a preferential tariff with Great Britain and the colonists, by which the goods sent from such places have a discount of 33 per cent. We find that the German and other continental exporters are sending their goods into England and are having them repacked there and reshipped to Canada as English goods. We don't propose to stand that either."

"How are the trusts dealing with Canada? Is all your business being gobbled by great combinations of capital?"

"Not as in the United States," was the reply. "We have some great syndicates, but nothing like you have here. Our chief trusts are the railroad companies and the Hudson Bay Company."

The Hudson Bay Company.

"How about the Hudson Bay Company, is it still strong in Canada?"

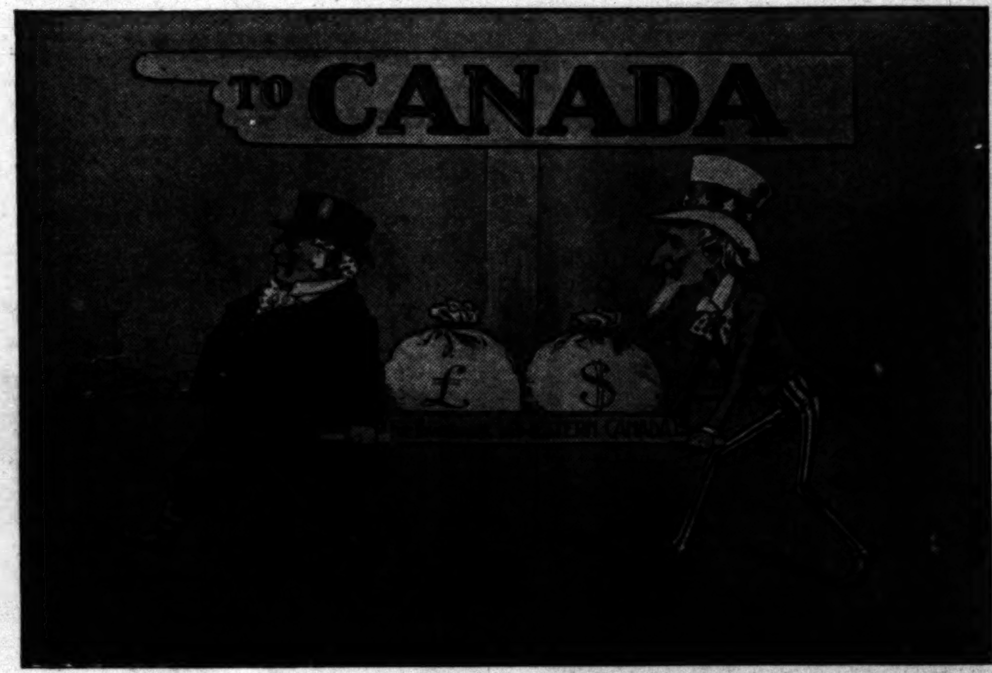
"Yes, it does an enormous business in the north and northwest. It has its agencies all over that country buying furs and dealing in all sorts of things. It has millions of acres of farm lands for sale and altogether its business is enormous."

"What dividends does the company pay?"

"I can't say," replied the commissioner. "The Hudson Bay Company is a close corporation, and it is safe to venture that its profits are very large. Nearly all the men who hold much stock in it are rich. The most of the stockholders live in England."

American Money in Canada.

"Is there much American money invested in Canada outside the farm lands?"



JOHN BULL AND UNCLE SAM BRINGING MONEY TO CANADA.

"Yes, a great deal," was the reply. "Your capitalists have investments in our railroads, our mines, forests and factories, as well as in other things. There are a number of American stock raisers who have crossed over the border from Montana into Alberta to take advantage of the vast grazing rages there. Some have shipped their cattle from Texas and Nebraska to that part of the country. Cattle, horses and sheep graze out of doors there the year round, and just now cattle are bringing good money. Steers were sold at from $40 to $50 per head last year."

"What kind of stock do you have?"

"All the best breeds," said Mr. Hutchinson. "We won't admit poor stock into the country. We have laws that bulls for breeding purposes must be well bred and registered. The result is that we shall eventually have about the best cattle on this continent. We have as good as any on the average now."

Canada at the World's Fair.

In company with Mr. Hutchinson, I took a walk through some of the Canadian departments at the exposition here. That country has one of the best of the foreign exhibits, and best arranged. The grain interests are well displayed, as are also fish, game, fruits and minerals. Canada is now shipping vast quantities of apples to England; it is raising tons upon tons of honey for export, and its woods and wood pulp products are among the greatest of the world. Its mineral display is especially fine, showing in vast quantities those specialties for which the country is noted. Said Mr. Hutchinson as we walked through the Canadian division of the mining building:

Fortunes in Asbestos and Nickel.

"See those piles of asbestos; that is a great product of my country. We have the best and richest asbestos on earth, and we are furnishing 90 per cent. of the world's supply. That pile of ore further on is nickel; we have tons of it here. That is another of Canada's specialties, for we supply 50 per cent. of all used by man. It is employed, you know, largely in the armies and navies of the world, being used to make shells, armor plate, etc. Here is a pile of corundum, of which we furnish 85 per cent. of the world's total product, and that ore further on is a combination of cobalt, nickel, silver and arsenic; it comes from the new mine just discovered by a little French blacksmith, who is likely to make millions out of his find. We have, in short, almost all kinds of metals, from coal and iron to gold. Our country has never been prospected as has the United States, and some of the chief mineral discoveries of the future may be looked for from Canada, British Columbia and in the regions of the Yukon."

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The Tourist.

HIS REAPPEARANCE IN
OF THE ANGELS

By a Special Contrib

AND has the tourist season come with us once more—the tourist— always recognizable stranger from

Yes, even thus early he is with us. busy, bustling Spring street or calm, leisurely—a striking contrast to tling, active and ever eager business les. We see him standing before the dows lost in wonder and amaze, bathing merging himself in California realize that he is really here in this far, golden country he has dreamed of leisure for many years. The land schoolboy he dreamed in the dusty, with the old geography spread stubby forefinger upon the down-east the other upon that great long State very jumping-off place, "bounded on Pacific ocean."

And is he really here at last? And —this bustling, growing, up-to-date city ent in its architecture from the cities haps some vague idea of wildness and along associated itself in his mind the quaintly-named old Spanish town sea. Adobe houses, picturesque and rebozo-draped Spanish women, oriental somehow grown to believe that here he all—and little more! But lo! these electric cars, red, green and yellow, steel-framed skyscrapers, magnificent homes, massive public buildings, well!

With all his faults we love him still, coming with unfeigned delight. We we see him anxiously searching for Spring or asking somebody, anybody, is the Arcade depot. We smile at him hot tamale on the open street, as he and envy him while we smile.

For the magic word "tourist" can cover daring and audacious things. When glasses and eyes a blossoming umbrella ing in innocent wonder that he never bushes grew to be so big as that; when fence and lays a reverent finger tip upon ange—another boyish dream come true; the Chamber of Commerce and stares uncomprehendingly at the prodigies of or pumpkin line—we enjoy him and his coming.

And while we laugh at him we love him so amiable and guileless, so ready to timer's astonishing yarns, so joyously amused and entertained. We want to back when he pauses on Sixth street upon the tropical beauty and luxuriance Park. We smile approvingly when we petrified, fascinated, taking in for the ways picturesque sight of a group of and children on the street. Their little their wide trousers, their wonderful is almost as good as being in China!

There are certain marks by which you —the tourist—the real, bonafide article here. In the first place, he carries what seasoned Angeleño does that! And nearly always a camera, which in the nese beauties he forgets to aim, so over the novelty of the sight. And in addition questions with which he plies the ally courteous knight of the punch and may know him by his habit of looking ners for signs. And by and by his chin quired an upward tilt—it would be that he ever "rubbers"—in order that cape him.

The florist's windows are a revelation perfume to him. Carnations on the are a wonder, and the sidewalk candy ing their sweet wares any day in the him. He thinks of what the folks "York State"—"banking up" their loads of tan bark or sawdust for extra ing up the "storm porch" to be placed the front door; digging up and potting raniums to put in the bay window forgetting to haul them up to the coal for safety; buying the children over mufflers against the coming of Jack Frost, a supply of coal which seems sufficient tic liner across the big pond and back.

All these things the tourist thinks of, he is here—here in blessed, beautiful, nia, under skies as blue as the sweet surrounded by all that culture and for his comfort, with palm-lined avenues with flower-filled parks to recline in, ocean twenty miles away calling him on Christmas Day.

Is it any wonder we have him with ing numbers? And that, having come again and yet again? And that at last captures him completely and he goes farm or his business, bid the disappro long farewell and return joyously to stay?

HARRIET CROC

Stories of Travel.

[illegible]ESTING INCIDENTS IN LIFE OF A "TIMES" CORRESPONDENT.

By a Special Contributor.

[illegible] manner in which I first came to know little [illegible], the waif singer, and our subsequent meet[illegible] comprise an unusual story which is all the [illegible] because it is absolutely true. Shortly [illegible] occupation of Cuba by the American forces I [illegible] to Havana to prepare a series of articles upon [illegible] of the devastated island. War had [illegible] heavy hand on the fair Pearl of the Antilles. Mis[illegible] had held high carnival, and death reaped its [illegible] by the hundred. The fighting between men had [illegible] to the warfare against man's bitter enemy, [illegible] Scores of Americans went across the [illegible] "Bight" to the retention hospital, and many of [illegible] came back. None of us knew when our time [illegible] next. It is no pleasant experience to be [illegible] funeral bells din constantly in your ears, and [illegible] processions for the dead move continually by [illegible]. The heavy, steady rains of the tropics are [illegible] Sound falls flat and one's spirits become [illegible]

[illegible] Sang.

[illegible] I had the blues. I had the feeling that [illegible] the alien. My heart was burning for home, [illegible] couldn't go. My mother would be ashamed of me, [illegible] soldier would disown me if I showed the white [illegible] and then out of the roar of the dirty street [illegible] voice of the waif singer. I could not under[illegible] words, but I needed no interpreter to compre[illegible] gives only a few people such a gift of song [illegible] bestowed upon little Santiago. The ringing cheer [illegible] message made me brave. I was willing [illegible] and take a soldier's chances with the plague. [illegible] not the only one that was impressed. People [illegible] in the rain to listen, then willingly delved in [illegible] pockets for appreciative coins. In that song [illegible] everything from bravado to sympathy, from [illegible] to exaltation. The last notes left the senses [illegible] tingling. The gloom was gone and ho[illegible] in the air.

[illegible] which followed, I heard little Santiago [illegible] places, sometimes in a café during the [illegible] again on a street corner late at night, and [illegible] palace steps during the fiestas. Song was [illegible] to him as to a lark, and he had a power which [illegible] withstand. The rich duenna in her carriage [illegible] humble peon on foot both stopped to hear the [illegible] trilling his arias for alms. One after[illegible] who was standing at my elbow re[illegible] "That urchin could sing his way into the pres[illegible]."

[illegible] Scene.

[illegible] later I was in Buenos Ayres, the gay me[illegible] South America. My arrival had been timed [illegible] proceedings of the carnival season, which [illegible] elaborate in the Catholic world. The grand [illegible] which is held annually in the court of [illegible] a glittering spectacle. More than 8000 [illegible] before the judges and the brilliant audi[illegible] fills the galleries. The flower of South [illegible] sits in judgment upon those who sing, [illegible] and the best talent of the southern conti[illegible] its favor. He who wins recognition here [illegible] splendid remuneration to follow.

[illegible] is quite carried away by the scene. A [illegible] host swarms the court as troupe after [illegible] performers crowd close upon each other's [illegible] of the numbers were superb, and the ap[illegible] prolonged. Surely no ordinary singer need [illegible] here! Just as the enthusiasm seemed at [illegible] slender slip of a boy stepped forth, bowed [illegible] and smiled confidently upward to the gal[illegible] words silenced the great gathering and [illegible] in my tracks. Of all the thousands present [illegible] astonished nor more appreciative of the [illegible] effort than I. It was a voice I would [illegible] ten thousand. The singer was little San[illegible] under my balcony in Havana that [illegible] saved me from my fear of yellow jack.

[illegible]ory.

[illegible] saying among newspaper men that the in[illegible] that portion of an account which the cor[illegible] one reason or another does not publish, [illegible] interesting than that which finds its way [illegible] I have found this to be true on more than [illegible] In this particular instance the inside [illegible] diverted me for a time. I had been sent [illegible] miles to cover the carnival proceedings, [illegible] absorbed in a mere incident of the [illegible] that the personal equation should not de[illegible] work upon my principal story of the year, [illegible] my assignment was in the air until [illegible] explanation of Santiago's appearance in this [illegible]

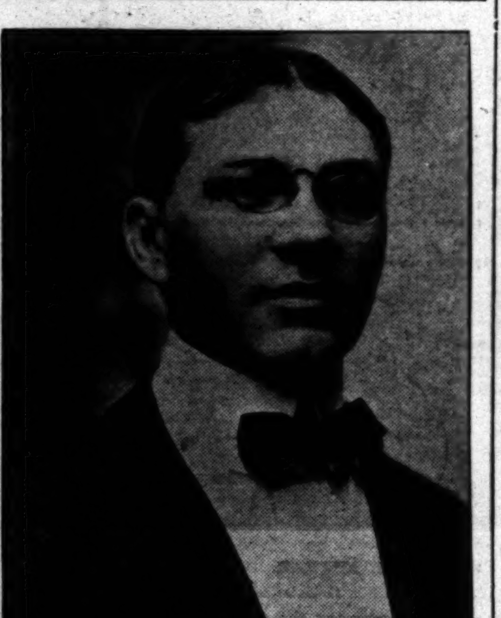
[illegible] had lost none of his marvelous power [illegible] to the loungers in the cafés of Havana. [illegible] he was facing held no terrors for [illegible] the secret of song and could charm the [illegible] as any other. Before he was half [illegible] were leaning forward under the [illegible]. Many times I tried to dissect the [illegible] boy's singing which made it so effective, [illegible] I failed. One thing was certain, that [illegible] of touching the emotions. He knew [illegible] hearts. When he finished there was [illegible] at the end, the same wild applause, [illegible] of coins that always followed his songs. When I found him he was calmly counting the money in his hat as if he had just finished a sidewalk concert, and he was sorting pennies instead of five-dollar gold pieces. He had worked his way from Havana to Buenos Ayres on a sailing ship. He has since gone to Europe to become the pupil of a master. In all likelihood the prophecy of the diplomat will come true. It will not be long until Santiago's fame will be such that he will be summoned to serenade the king.

Old Hanson, the Miser.

Quite in contrast was my acquaintance with old Hanson, the miser. The first time I saw him he was a fellow passenger on a western-bound express train. We left Omaha in a shower, and as the splendid engine lengthened out and took its gait, we went spinning across the fresh green fields of Nebraska in a merry chase after the setting sun. The invigorating air of the prairies was like a tonic, and everybody was in the best of spirits—everybody but old Hanson. He fretted and fumed and shifted in his seat like one possessed. He wore a threadbare suit, coarse, heavy shoes, and a battered hat. His necktie was much the worse for wear. Although it was delightfully cool, he mopped his face with a flowing red bandana. From his looks he might have been either a day laborer or a scissors grinder. There was certainly nothing to indicate that he was rich, or even a man of ordinary means. The one thing about him which was unmistakable was his irritability. To watch him for five minutes would give one the fidgets. His small black eyes shifted with unrest, and his long fingers clutched nervously as he looked this way and that. His voice, instead of relieving the odium of his appearance, merely added to it. At Lincoln I went to my sleeper and forgot him.

Land of the Last Chance.

Colorado is a land of sunshine and shadow. Being both a playground and a sanatorium, it is a place where the same breeze carries the laugh of the pleasure seeker and the sigh of the invalid. Through the streets of the cities the gay parade of fashion takes its way, while upon the verandas of the hotels sit those who have come to make a last stand in their fight for health and life. The second time I saw Hanson he was numbered with the latter. Although he was one of them, he sat apart, a grim, wretched, solitary figure, in his isolation denying the adage that misery loves company, and disproving the idea that sorrow softens the heart of man. Hanson proved to be a bachelor with an immense fortune, yet he had not a known relative and apparently not a single friend. In his younger days he had been a boss. His passion was to slave and to save. His life had been a merciless grind to himself and to all whom he controlled. By the sheer force of constant application he had made his wealth. He drove hard bargains with everybody, including himself. Men said he was callous all the way through. He gathered all the harshness of life, and shut out all the gentler, softer things which make our time here on earth worth while.



FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Life Was All Discord.

I don't know why old Hanson ever took to me unless it was because I gave him my newspapers, and always paid his fare on the street car. He was the most hard-hearted, close-fisted person I ever knew. There was absolutely nothing in the world he cared for except to earn money and keep it. The mountains towering in their splendid grandeur meant no more to him than as many sand hills; the lively airs of the band, instead of quickening his spirits, appeared to him only as a noise that he wanted to get away from; a child's prattle nettled him beyond constraint; the prettiest most vivacious girls were a mere nuisance to Hanson. All in all he was an enigma. Being stone, he had grown to flint. His life was so barren and cheerless that it was simply pitiable. Here he was near the end of his days, having broken himself down by looking after the details of his business when he should have employed others to help him with it. He would not spend a penny for the slightest luxury, although he was slowly parting with his life. His riches brought him no more comfort, and his life was no more easy, than if he had been a day laborer living from hand to mouth. I have always wanted an opportunity to tell the story of old man Hanson's career in the hope that it might be a lesson to others who were inclined to shut the light out of their lives by too much self-denial. Money is only good for what it will buy, and when the instinct of saving becomes a passion it is a curse rather than a blessing.

Hanson Finds His Affinity.

Near the hotel there was a grave of an unknown who had been killed by lightning. Some sheep herders had marked the locality by a pile of stones, and these, together with a sagging barb wire fence, were all there was to mark the last resting place of the nameless stranger. Old Hanson heard of this, and in his last days the grave seemed to draw him. He had met his affinity at last. The drifting of the melancholy little sand dunes, the lonesomeness, the mystery of the sleeper under the rocks, made an appeal to the old man that called him from the voices of his fellows. Whether he saw in all this his own end, or whether it seemed a parallel to the unfruitfulness of his own life, none could tell, for the recluse had no word to offer on the subject. One night there was a heavy storm. Lightning crashed among the pines up in the mountains, and the reverberations of thunder rolled across the mesa. When morning came old man Hanson was found lying across the grave of the unknown. His shabby clothing was blackened and his body was terribly burned from the shock of the bolt which had descended out of the heavens upon him. The lightning had struck in the same place twice. Across the old man's face there was a livid scar, which was pronounced to be "the finger mark of an angry God."

Several years ago I took a late train from Boston to New York. In the morning I was awakened earlier than usual by the porter, who said that a robbery had been committed on the sleeper during the night, and that all the passengers would have to get up. Someone had taken six one-hundred-dollar bills from the clothing of a gentleman who ocupied a berth in the middle of the car. Every section had been taken before we left Boston, and as the train had been almost constantly in motion, it seemed certain that the person who had committed the theft was still on the car. The porter said no one had been aboard but the passengers, and that none of them had left. It was proposed to search everybody. A man who had a berth directly opposite from the one who had been robbed objected. He told his name, and said anyone might easily find that he was a man of good reputation. In the meantime some officers boarded the car, and after a little sweating, got the money from the colored porter, who was the guilty one. Then the passenger who had refused to be searched asked the officers to examine his pockets. This seemed strange, but he insisted. In an inside pocket they found six one-hundred-dollar bills. It was merely a coincidence that he should have the same amount of money as the other passenger had lost, and in exactly the same denominations, but he knew that under the circumstances he could hardly establish his innocence. How was that for a case of circumstantial evidence?

FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

FUN FOR THE ANIMALS.

TELEGRAPH LINES IN BRITISH EAST AFRICA OPEN UP A NEW FORM OF DIVERSION.

[New York Sun:] The animal kingdom in British East Africa looks upon the 2190 miles of telegraph wire strung through that region as an innovation to be utilized. The wires arouse curiosity and stimulate experimentation. A number of genera and no end of species are trying to find the adaptation of the telegraph to their special purposes; and so the routine of the telegraph business is more or less crowded with incidents of an unusual character, some of which are mentioned in the latest official report. This speaks of monkeys as incorrigible. Many of them have been shot and thousands frightened, but they cannot get over the idea that the wires are merely a new facility for their athletic performances in mid-air. They have ceased to pay much attention to the locomotive, and even the shrieks of the whistle are not permitted to interfere much with the fun of swinging on the wire. Three wires are strung on the same line of poles for 584 miles between the Indian Ocean and Victoria Nyanza, giving an opportunity for more complicated performances. The Kikuyu forest is mentioned as a place where monkeys, in their evolutions, sometimes succeed in twisting the wires together.

The gentle giraffe is also a source of annoyance. He sometimes applies enough muscular energy to the bracket on which the wire is fastened to twist it around, stretching the wire and causing it to foul with other wires. The hippopotamus is also a nuisance, because he rubs up against the poles and sometimes knocks them over.

These creatures, however, do not steal the wire. Thievery was the greatest evil with which the telegraph builders had to contend and the evil has only recently been suppressed. When the copper wire was stretched northeast from Victoria Nyanza through the Usoga country, the natives cut out considerable lengths of it; and at one time about forty miles of wire were carried away and never recovered. Passing caravans found also that they could help themselves along the way by cutting the wire and using it in the barter trade. The temptation was great, and not always resisted, for wire would buy anything the natives had to sell. A great deal of energy was expended in stamping out wire-stealing, and it now seems to be a thing of the past.

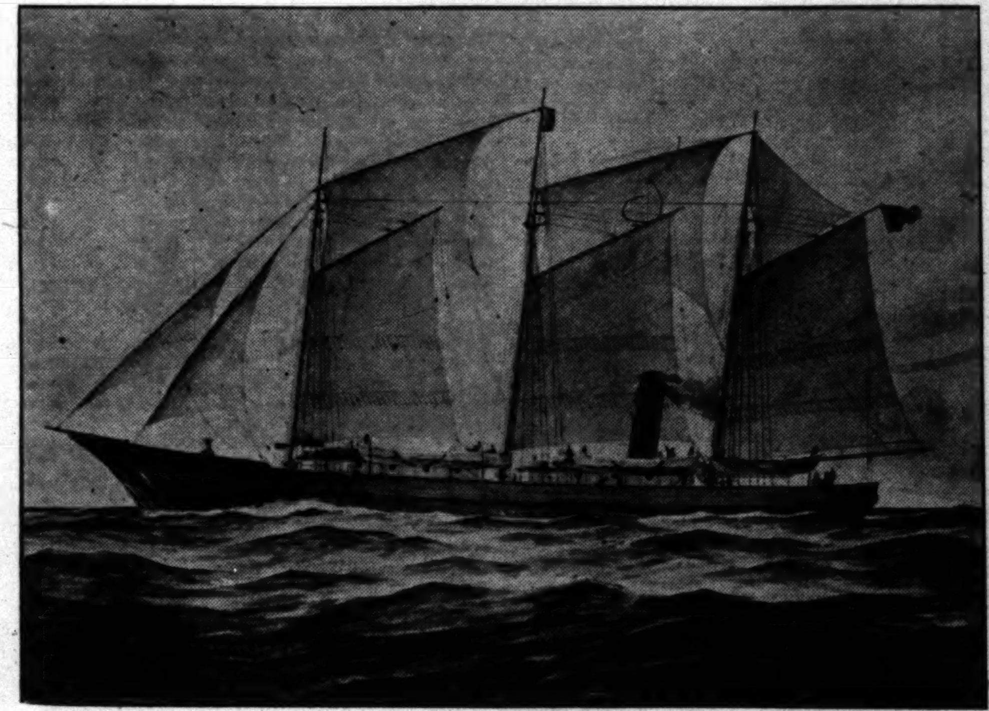
Fifty-nine offices are receiving and sending telegrams in British East Africa and Uganda. Wires connect the sea coast with Albert Nyanza, where Emin Pasha was so long cut off from the world by the Mahdists. Telephone messages are constantly being sent between Mombasa on the coast and Nairobi, 328 miles inland, and the telegraph business last year amounted to 42,759 messages.

For Polar Exploration.

PEARY'S SHIP THAT IS NOW BUILDING ON THE KENNEBEC.

By a Special Contributor.

ENCOURAGED by his previous performances, Commander Robert E. Peary of the United States Navy is now having built a new craft for his final dash for the North Pole, and next July will see this sturdy vessel headed for the northland and the region of eternal ice. In this last, and what is said to be his final effort, Commander Peary has united the fruit of his own experience in the past together with the lessons from the difficulties that have confronted his rivals in this forbidding, albeit fascinating, field of geographical research; and this new ship will be very remarkable in many ways.



AS PEARY'S NEW SHIP WILL APPEAR.

[Copyright, 1904.]

Physical hardiness and the determined spirit to buck against the seemingly insuperable difficulties presented by the icy barrier of the Far North are not enough, as the past has proved, to reach the goal of the North Pole. The prime question, even despite the intense cold, is one of provisioning, and successful provisioning demands that the supplies be carried north to the utmost limit of navigation and in sufficient quantity to last for a couple of years. To carry so large a mass of stores into and through the many obstructive leagues of dodging ice floes calls for a craft of peculiar qualities. The vessel must be large enough to carry a coal supply that will insure her steaming endurance through months of isolation from the coal heaps of civilization; she must be able to carry all of the edible supplies, clothing and special equipment demanded by her personnel; she must carry spare parts and ship's stores enough to last for two years, for the rigorous work will call for constant repairs—some of them, perhaps, vital to the welfare of the entire expedition; and, finally, the craft must be strong enough to pound, pound, pound for months at a time, against the ice-bound channels of that inhospitable region. The sturdy whalers, stout as they are built, would not be strong enough for this persistent attack, and to provide for this well-nigh disheartening work this new ship will be especially constructed. All that the cunning of past experience and the acme of the art of ship construction in wood can accomplish will be combined in Peary's new boat, and no end of praise is due the man that has designed this vessel for the particular object of her being. Braced and girded and reinforced as never was craft before, she will be able to withstand enormous pressure from surrounding fields of ice, and in form so modeled that the "squeeze" of the ice will tend to lift her rather than to crush her between the grasp of the gathering pack. Her timbers will be cut from the finest growths of our native forests, and every piece will be most carefully selected, and their assembling calls for the most exquisite cunning on the part of the man with the broadax.

Commander Peary has said that the new ship will be of about the size of the Antarctic ship Discovery, but there the similarity ceases, and that the public may have a better notion of the bulk and build of this unique craft it would be well to give some of her dimensions.

The vessel is technically described as a "three-masted fore-and-aft schooner-rigged steam vessel, with auxiliary sail power." The foremast and the mizzenmast will be single sticks of the best of Oregon pine, and the mainmast, while of the same material, will carry a separate topmast of selected yellow pine. At the masthead of the maintopmast will be carried the "crowsnest, from which a lookout will direct the navigation of the craft when once she has entered the ice floes of the Far North. The suit of sails, which, by the way, will be unusual, will have sufficient spread to make the vessel thoroughly manageable in case of a breakdown of the engines; and her canvas will be used on all occasions to help save coal and to speed the ship on her journey northward. The sails will be made of heavy canvas, and so fashioned that they will be able to withstand frequent thawings and freezings and the driving blasts of the polar region.

The ship will be 164 feet long on the load waterline, and 180 feet long from the tip of her stem to the after side of her rail. Her maximum beam, over her guard, will be nearly thirty-five feet, and when full laden she will draw nearly seventeen feet of water. Her displacement, when ready for sea and with all coal and stores aboard, will be quite 1500 tons.

The model of the hull is rather "bluff," and, lying fairly low in the water, is suggestive both of strength and capacity to hold its own in well nigh any weather and against the pounding of seas of considerable ugliness. The topgallant forecastle carries the bow high enough to make the vessel reasonably dry in a head sea, while affording space for the accommodation of the Esquimaux dogs that will be housed there later on.

The two big deck-houses will provide quarters for Commander Peary, the ship's officers and the members of the scientific staff. These houses will be of peculiar construction and are designed to be portable, the object of this being to enable their removal from ship to shore if emergency demand, where they may be turned into reasonably comfortable habitations, susceptible of economical heating and maintenance. The bulk of the crew, of which there will be about twenty, will be housed on the berth deck.

The keel, stem and sternpost will be built of heavy white oak, and over the keel there will be a stout false keel of the same material which will bear the rub of the thick ice and any grounding. The frames will also be of white oak and closely spaced. The deck beams will be of very thick yellow pine, unusually well supported and fastened to the frames by big through bolts. Amidships these beams will be supported right up from the keelson by steel stanchions, so arranged that they may be set up by bolts to take up any "give" in the structure during the course of construction. To insure exceptional stiffness to the hull there will be heavy yellow pine diagonal braces, very securely fastened at every frame. While cutting up the space between decks, this arrangement gives just that resistance to the pressure of ice upon the bottom and bilges that will cause the vessel, like a melon seed pinched between the fingers, to rise and free itself of the stress.

Above all things it is essential that the vessel should not leak, and to insure this, and to take the constant rub, rub, rub of the ice, the hull will be covered with a double course of five-inch planking. The inner course will be of yellow pine and the outer course, which will be immediately subjected to wear, will be of well-seasoned white oak. The inner course will be caulked when finished and made securely water-tight. Over the inner course will then be laid a sheeting of tarred hemp or tarred canvas. After this is thoroughly secured the outer planking will then be laid and bolted with exceptional strength to each frame. After this planking in turn has been caulked and the seams all filled with pitch, heavy copper sheathing will be overlaid all parts of the bottom exposed to the water. To take the rub and grind of the floating ice, the bow sides along the waterline and the stern will be further protected by steel plating. At the stem this plating, which will be an inch thick, will reach from the keel all the way up to three feet above the load water-line, and extend aft from the stem for quite twelve feet. Water-line plating, which is three-eighths of an inch thick, will be a continuous belt five feet wide, one foot only being above the water. The fact that this metallic armoring should have to reinforce the unusually heavy double course of planking is significant of the tremendous wear and tear to which a craft is subjected in the polar waters. Outside, in line with the main
with a very strong guard strake
to each frame by through bolts
This guard strake is further
angle-bar of steel, which in turn
pecial care. The purpose of this
from being a buffer, is to help to
the water as the ice crushes about
the ice will press against her
offer first resistance, it will rise
counter of this guard and bodily
case the ship, on the other hand,
a thick pack of ice and wishes to
jacks are set upon the ice and
under side of the guard, and
the craft, and as she is permitted
own weight will tend to break a
peculiarly novel arrangement.

The coamings to all hatches
strength and are nearly as high
warks. As a result, the boat's
really higher than it seems.
subdivided by a number of very
she is therefore built with a number
visions. These bulkheads, apart from
way to the security of the ship in
that much more strength to the hull.

To further add to the strength of
to increase the warmth and habitability
the Arctic waters, the whole inside of
ing the frames, will be snugly
planking three inches thick.
be comfortably and substantially
be no attempt whatever to give
of the craft. The prime effort will
ity and to give security against
of the Far North without adding to
everything clean and sanitary.
be made for the installation of all
and space enough will be provided
lect library of scientific works,
able quantity of general reading

For motive power the vessel will
gine of the compound, condensing
mander Peary says it will be equal
nomical development of 1000 indicated
when occasion demands, such, for
a floe of heavy ice, the engines will
half as much again. There will be
ler. This propeller will be arranged
the shafting and hoist up into a
either under sail or when, to guard
it will be best to house it. With
her disposal the ship should be
twelve knots an hour under the
1000 horses, and with the added
power she should be able to make
fifteen knots an hour. Speed, however,
of her power, but instead it is
to pound her way, day in and day out,
ice floes that will lie between her
bunker capacity is for something
which, economically used, should
months' work. The vessel will be
it is not the present intention to light
the heat of oil lamps, not to
serving to add that much more to
living spaces.

The hull of the ship is now building
at the ship yards of Messrs. McKay &
and the engines and boilers will be
Portland Company of Portland, Me.
and machinery complete will be about
$50,000 of the sum being absorbed by

The vessel was designed by William
well-known naval architect, and
oration of that gentleman and
of whom have exhausted the field of
and craft built for exploration
ent vessel might represent the acme
it is not saying too much to declare
ceeded.

Commander Peary recently said: "My
this ship to the north shore of Grant
board at Whale Sound the pick and
maux. I shall go into winter
start with the earliest returning
journey across the central polar
quimaux entirely for the rank and

Mrs. Peary will not accompany
this, his last effort, to plant the Stars
the uppermost point of the globe.
start by next July, and the expedition
ioned for a two years' absence.

SIDNEY

[Copyright, 1904.]

UNCLE DAVID'S "FILO

Sum Self-Maid menn wuz blame

Ef a womman likes a Puppi she's
a Baiby; an if she likes a Baiby
likely to hav a lot of good to her
ter whut the Soin Sirkle sez.

The Pore are Bruthers. The
shuns.

If enny Thing, a reel ritch Man,
jest a leetle shade deadern enny

P. S. Yore Unkle David is not sutch

I am credably informed that there
typewriter operation nown as the "
diskovery is not Nu. I have nown a
have made a livin all their lives
Sistum.

There is a heep of men goas throu
kivvers the grate truthe that wen a
the Kuffs, itt is dirty All Over.—[
and Stream.

Tale of the Trout Pool.

Story Which Concerns the Passing of a King.

By a Special Contributor.

[illegible] from the land of the Mesquite, far from the [illegible] Montezuma hills, beyond the ken of the [illegible] that guards old Ke-beck's eastern face, [illegible] out of sound of the reverberating echo [illegible], there flows another river, broad and [illegible], bearing on its bosom a goodly portion [illegible] of a western world, and pouring itself at [illegible] with the changeless waters of the Sunset [illegible] the mighty hills of a land little known [illegible] white or red, girt round about at its [illegible] pines clinging desperately on the bare [illegible] cañon-sides, other streams add to it, un[illegible] beyond the dreams of the rippling brook of [illegible] first a river, and then a mighty [illegible] whose depths passes a world of life, with [illegible] and its joys, its goings-out and its comings-[illegible] moment to them that dwell above. And [illegible] are beneath, and therefore seldom seen, [illegible] told—the tale of a king, for not all kings [illegible] of men, and not all kingdoms are bound [illegible] border lines of other principalities and [illegible]

[illegible] upper reaches of this river midsummer lay [illegible]; in the little glades leading down [illegible] water's edge the deer fed and played [illegible] happy security; beyond, amid [illegible] branches of the pines, glossy-[illegible] reared nestfuls of ugly, featherless [illegible] all about, over tree trunk and through [illegible] the wood rats and the chipmunks held high [illegible] disturbed but now and then by the stealthy [illegible] prowling one of the killer tribes come [illegible] the rock-strewn ledges to satisfy the hunger [illegible] on these dwellers of the lower slopes. The [illegible] alternately in foamy rapids and still [illegible] and sang the song of all brooks—the [illegible] like in the world save the laugh of a [illegible]. Into it the tips of the rose bushes, [illegible] their load of pink, dipped in swaying [illegible] the current rose and fell, and through the [illegible] roots of some giant pine now and again [illegible] arcades for hiding places for the lesser [illegible] water-world as they fled from fierce mouths [illegible]. As night came on and the shadows [illegible] longer and longer across the baby [illegible] flies, lacewings and those of heavier [illegible] in clouds above the water, calling from [illegible] long, lissome trout, until the ripple-[illegible] brook was drowned in the sound of their [illegible] Now and again a mink, prowling [illegible] the day star was yet high, slipped into [illegible], always returning with a drip-[illegible] tight between his ivory teeth, for he [illegible] hunters, a killer of whom even the soft-[illegible] afraid, and one that the armored por-[illegible]

[illegible] pools where the water lay deep and [illegible] of a high waterfall, moved a trout [illegible], surrounded by a school of lesser ones [illegible] which he exacted heavy tribute when [illegible] chubs and perch in his section of the [illegible]. Swimming leisurely from pine root [illegible] lying for an instant in silent beauty be-[illegible] sheltering rock, he stared with huge, un-[illegible] over his domain. With him there was no [illegible], for such of the trout as had come up [illegible] below in seasons past had either re-[illegible] they came or been washed up on the [illegible] next day, mute witnesses to the power [illegible]. He was a steelhead, long and powerful, [illegible] weight of the larger fish that dwelt in [illegible] holes, but more than able to meet [illegible] own ground if need be to maintain su-[illegible] world. Never had fly been cast to him, [illegible] lacewings dipped above his eyes [illegible] he rose and caught them with no bit [illegible] thought of other enemy than mink or [illegible]. And because he was watchful only as [illegible] of which he must needs be afraid [illegible] his conqueror came to the little pool, [illegible] forever but to have the life of the [illegible] for no more worthy purpose than [illegible] hungry and had no thought for the [illegible]

[illegible] waterfall, which in the years that the [illegible] flowing among these hills had carved [illegible] two great boulders, each one of [illegible] than the creek bed, and each one [illegible] surely undermined in their solid foun-[illegible] patient waters. Below the pool the creek [illegible] became deeper, so that the water-[illegible] a small lake, some half-hundred feet [illegible] feet in width, and of an average [illegible] twelve feet. No trails broke the wall of [illegible] this pool, for the sides of the cañnon [illegible] that when the deer or other wan-[illegible] became thirsty it was far easier to [illegible] deer trails upstream a few hundred [illegible] more level approach to the water [illegible] to attempt to clamber down to this. [illegible] home of an uncounted family of [illegible] whose numbers did not diminish even [illegible] grew larger and developed enor-[illegible]

[illegible] in the latter part of the Moon of [illegible] it was uncomfortably warm even [illegible] of the great pines beside the brook, [illegible] 500 miles away, where the brook [illegible] and poured its boiling flood into the sea. Not by ones and twos, nor by tens and hundreds came they into the river out of the sea, but by thousands and tens of thousands, so many that men living along the lower reaches of blue stream threw them out upon the bank with pitchforks, filling whole wagons with them, and selling them for a few cents to those who were unable or too lazy to go and catch the fish for themselves. Silversides they were, ti-yees and Chinnooks, but not humpbacks nor sockeyes, for these run but every four years and the silversides come every season, when the summer grows old, to spawn in the far reaches of northern rivers. On and on, up the stream they went, some few turning off to side streams as they came to their mouths, but for the most part the main body of fish followed on up the larger watercourse, plowing their way through the shallows, leaping over the waterfalls, many of them dying on the way, but many coming safe to the upper reaches and flats they had known for so many seasons before. Yet there was one among them who, when he had gone upstream as far as any of the bands into which the great school finally broke up had gone, was not satisfied, but wanted to swim on and on until he should see what was beyond the pretty stream which filled the pool wherein he lay. Mayhap to him came some faint remembrance of that far-off day when his kind lived in the little river all of their lives, instead of alternating between fresh and salt water homes, as they do now. At any rate, one morning when the sun lay brightly on the rippling water and the dancing flies were particularly numerous, he swam away from his companions, up the narrow, tortuous course of the little brook, all that was left of the great river he had entered a few days before. In some places the water was very low, for it is one of the anomalies of these great salmon runs that they always take place at a time of year when the streams are all at their ebb, but he wriggled over the shallows in some manner, rested in the cool, deep pools and leaped the one small waterfall, until at last he floated lazily into the little lake hid there in the heart of the range. As he had done with other pools which began in cascades, he swam the length of this one and prepared to clear the rocky barrier upreared at the end of it. But it was too much for even his powers, and he circled the sheet of water time after time in a vain endeavor to find an outlet less hard of conquest than the sheet of spray that tumbled in at the upper end. In one of these lazy movements around the pool the old steelhead, lying well hidden under a huge root, saw the stranger, noted the careless power with which he moved tail and fin, with what slight effort he drove his body through the water, and, all in all, how like some great creature of his own kind he seemed. Twice the salmon passed almost across the king's nose, neither seeing him nor caring had he seen. This was too much for the blood of a fighter like the trout, and, driving himself forward in leaps through the water, he rushed upon the stranger. Seeing him from one of his round eyes, the salmon moved his tail ever so slightly, and when the trout's jaws closed where the larger fish's throat should have been all he got was a mouthful of cold brook water. Next moment the newcomer, rushing from the opposite side of the pool where his fins had driven him, caught the warrior squarely in the middle and bit him in two, swallowing the two halves of the fat body without so much as a movement from where he had made the kill.

So passed the trout king from his olden home, dead by the hand of a wandering stranger, who, but for an unforeseen happening, would have gone back down the river with the coming of the sun next morning. But for him the roaring sea was no more, and the life of the trout brook was to suffice for him for whom the sea had been well-nigh too small. That night, as he lay in shoal water at the edge of the pool, the clouds opened and the rain came, not in drops, but in a torrent, as sometimes comes the first rain in the higher hills. It swelled the waters of the brook until they became almost a river, and the salmon would fain have gone down and out with them, but he dared not, for fear of having his life dashed out by the tumbling flood. so he lay in the shelter of the pine root whence had come the erstwhile king and waited for the waters to go down. Meanwhile, loosed from its earth-fast bed of centuries, the larger of the two boulders that guarded the upper end of the waterfall rolled to the very edge of the precipice, and, restrained by nothing, since the flood had washed away the earth which held it to the cliff, fell thundering down to the cañon bed below. By some mischance it did not strike fairly in the bottom of the stream, but somewhat up on the sidehill, whence it rolled with much crashing of underbrush to the lower end of the pool, there to topple over into the very narrowest part of the stream, damming forever and effectually the brook. The salmon, though he had not the ears with which the land dwellers learn of noisy happenings about them, knew with that strange sense which takes the place of hearing among the fish, that some great event filled with import to the forest folk had taken place outside, and, startled by the sound, rushed from his place of refuge only to find the way by which he had entered the pool as securely barred to him as was the inlet. Already the water had risen fully a foot in the pond, and was pouring in a shallow sheet over the top of the rock, the only possible way by which it could escape. Back to the safety of his pine root he swam, back through such innumerable crowds of small fish as he had never seen before, even in his wanderings among the smelt schools of the open sea. For the freshet had brought with it most of the smaller trout of the upper reaches of the stream, and the pool boiled and bubbled with their splashing when the great silverside came slipping through their rightful home. All that night and all the next day it rained, and all through the hours, when the salmon was hungry, he levied tribute on the trout horde, and, though they tried their best to escape, when the rain ceased on the third day and later the flood went down, there were still many of the lesser fish caught in the pool as in a trap, from which there was not getting away.

For many days, up and down the face of the fallen rock the salmon swam, trying so hard to find a way back to the waters to which he had always returned when the spawning season was over. But the rocky wall shut him out as effectively as the precipice had prevented him from farther ascending the creek, and there he was, fairly caught in the trap which the rain gods had laid for him, all unbeknown to themselves, and of a certainty unexpected by him, else he had never swam into it. And, gradually, as the days wore into months and the rounded months became a full year, he grew accustomed to his new home and to the yearly additions of young trout that swelled his food supply.

And then, in the autumn of the year following the one in which he passed to his prison in the hills, there came to his cañon one straight of limb and bronzed of cheek, one who loved the wild for the life and health and happiness it gave her, and one who, traveling by chance on the slope of the ridge above his pool, fly book at hip and rod in hand, saw beneath the glimmer of the sheet of water beneath the trees. Slipping and scrambling down through the undergrowth she stood at last on the brink of the pool. Here was likely trout country for her, and here the little rod went together, here the fly book was opened, and, swish, out over the cool, blue depths flew a Coachman in all his panoply. Barely did it touch the water almost over the old pine root when from his resting place beneath came the silverside with a rush, clearing the surface ere he could check his course and firmly fastening the barb in his jaw. Feeling the strike and seeing the mighty fish leaping to her lure, she who had cast for him did as she had long been taught and gave him the butt of her split bamboo. Snap! the tip was gone, and almost the same cry of joy that had announced her first sight of the monster gave vent to her feeling of disappointment when her rod gave way. The reel slipped from her control and, with a hum like the locusts in the Month of Fires, out went the line, following the stricken fish in his mad turn beneath the root of the pine. There the line held fast, and there with a mighty pull the salmon freed himself, tearing the cruel hook from his mouth, and then sinking to the furthermost recesses of the pool beneath the waterfall. Seeing nothing else to do, she who stood above cut the line as close to the water as her high boots would permit her to go and then turned homeward, resolved to come again prepared for this fellow, far and away the largest trout she had ever seen.

Toward evening she came to the pine-bough lean-to beneath the shade of the great trees, and there she showed to The Boy her creel filled with the speckle-sided beauties. Then she put her hands on his shoulders and looked straight at him with her glorious eyes.

"Oh, Boy," she said, "I have seen the biggest trout in all the hills, and I almost had him, too. Won't you come with me tomorrow and help me get him?" It was seldom that The Girl asked for help, and when she did it was because of sore need, and The Boy, knowing this much of the ways of at least one woman, went. Back over the hills when the day was new, back through tangled undergrowth and over stony creekbed, these two wandered on together, as they had done since childhood, as they had promised each other to remain until the end.

And they found the pool. There The Girl would have it that he who came so far with her should first cast for the giant; but he refused, and, strengthened this time by a better rod, she sent a hazy mixture of feathers and hook out to the same place where the fish she sought had risen the day before. Now, however, though there was a rush and a sound of hissing line, the fish she fought to the end was a very ordinary steelhead, and The Boy was fain to laugh at the flushed face and disappointed eyes until he saw the spirit that glowed from them. Then he forgot to laugh, but rather admired more than ever the sportsman beneath the tan suit. Once more over the water the fly rose and fell, this time right up into the spray of the plunging waterfall, only to settle back gracefully into the boiling pool. For just a moment there was a silence, then from the very heart of the Phlegethon of water came the salmon. This time the rod held, this time the little brown finger lay firm on the reel. His rush was checked. Over the taut line the wind of the forest breathed, singing sad songs as a requiem for him whose life seemed numbered in minuts. How bravely he fought, fought until the strength was well nigh gone out of him, fought until they dragged him out of the home that had been his for so long that he had almost forgotten that other one. Then, holding him up by his great head, she defied The Boy to deny her story of the giant trout. But The Boy's eyes were wide open in astonishment now, for he knew the fish she held, and when he told her the story of how the salmon came up from the sea, and how this one must have been caught by some trick of nature, the great brown eyes softened and the voice he had heard so often said: "Let's let him go.'

And they did—only they put him below the huge boulder and he swam away to the sea, to come once more into the great world of waters where he had had his beginning. Then, hand in hand and slowly, as they who have been close to some great tragedy, the two went back to the pine-leaf hut beneath the trees.

HARRY H. DUNN.

"I suppose you don't take much interest in ancestry and that sort of thing," said Count Fucash.

"Oh, yes I do," answered the eminent mathematician. I have the highest respect for a first-class ancestor. He is so often the active mineral that is relied on to give potentiality to a long subsequent line of ciphers."
(Washington Star.

A Pilgrimage to Nikko.

WHOSO HAS NOT SEEN THIS HOLY PLACE MAY NOT SAY "KEKKO."

By a Special Contributor.

IF you should happen to be traveling in Japan, and in conversing with a native say to him, "I have seen Japan and it is most beautiful," then perhaps the native would question you and say, "But have you seen Nikko?" And if you should say not, then he would reply, "Sir, among us a tradition runs that 'he who has not seen Nikko cannot say 'Kekko,' which in our tongue means that unless a man has seen Nikko he has no right to use that phrase 'most beautiful.'"

Nikko is the Mecca of the Buddhists in Japan. To die and not have seen it is loss irreparable. And so it is the wish of each and every soul to make that pilgrimage.

Let us make it and approach, not as the Philistine foreigner, lounging in the compartment of a rattling, tooting train, but along the road that for centuries has been worn by the pilgrim's wooden sandal. Yet we need not go on foot, for a comfortable jinrikisha, with a willing, never-tired coolie, is a means of travel that will carry one more easily. For twenty miles the road runs flat and straight, undeviating ever. And on both sides, in endless line, tower cryptomerias, green, spire-like pine trees, making of the way a dark arcade, with here and there a glancing bar of sunlight playing in and out.

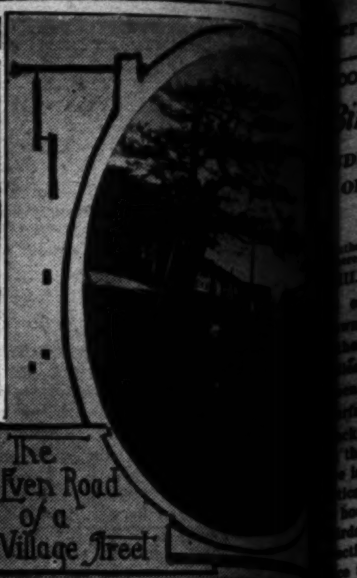
A View Beside The Way

The road runs slowly upward till finally we come from out these seemingly endless trees and find ourselves in a flood of sunshine, our rikishas rattling over the uneven road of a village street. Low, open houses string along on either side, and sliding doors, paneled in small rice-paper squares, are pushed back so far as to leave each interior entirely open. As we jog unevenly along we get a glimpse of neatly-matted floors, shining woodwork and hanging, unrolled scrolls, depicting a landscape or perhaps a seated golden Buddha. Women, their black, shiny hair done high upon their heads, go about their work with that little forward trot peculiar to their race. A few bear children on their backs, and some lean over charcoal braziers warming their small, brown hands. To the left of the road is a fur shop, where an old dame sits, smiling and bowing to us, expectant of a purchase, while a man across the way, from a house well stocked with curios, asks us in broken English please to enter. And here along the way we meet a group of children fresh from school, gesticulating and calling shrilly to each other, many of them entirely unconscious of the small brothers and sisters whose heads appear above a bundle at their backs. Each one holds in a chubby fist a pile of cardboard discs, bearing on one side the colored picture of some Japanese emperor or general. Each, in turn, throws his disc at one face upon the ground. If he can turn the other disc over with his throw, it is his. But if not, he must let his own lie while others throw at it. There is a clop-clopping of little sandals just ahead, and behold a group of small ladies under large paper umbrellas and carrying each her school books. They are shy and crowd one another to get past.

Hitherto we have been engrossed with village sights and sounds, but now we are through with that and are rattling down a slight incline toward a wooden bridge. It spans a rapid river which cuts a way through a bed of rocks and boulders. The torrent's birthplace is in the hills beyond, a mass of flaming gold and autumn red, and capped with powdered snow.

Crossing the bridge we see close by and to the left, upon each bank, a pair of large red posts. They are all that remain of the famed Red Lacquer Bridge, washed away by the floods a year ago. It was the privilege of emperors alone to cross it.

Across the bridge and we are near the temples placed by the great Shogun Ieyasu and his son, Ieyamitsu, the end and climax of our pilgrimage. They are approached by numberless moss-covered stone steps, as broad as a highway, and banked on both sides by walls of huge stone blocks perfectly fitted and velvety with moss. High above tower those huge cryptomerias, which filter a dim, checkered light through their branches. Once up the steps and through a great arch and we are in the temple's courtyard, a harmony of subdued color, with its gray stone flagging and numberless moss-covered stone lanterns. At the far end stand the temples, and to the left, rising tier on tier, is a huge red pagoda trimmed with gold and hung with golden bells.



The Torrents Birth-place

Well Stocked With Curios

The Even Road of a Village Street

Those Huge Cryptomerias

So great is the delicacy and detail of the temple's design that the eye is at first bewildered, unable to take in more than fragments of the workmanship. There are elephants, doves, peacocks, lotus flowers, grotesque faces and dragons, each one carved so beautifully that one cannot choose from among them. The main colors of the buildings are black, red, gold and white. The roofs, concave and far-reaching over the eaves, are black with gold trimmings, and the walls are red and gold, all done in lacquer, and the pillars white, while the figures which run just under the roof and over the gateway are in all four colors.

The white-pillared gateway through which we must next pass is guarded on each side by two red demons, their faces wrinkled in angry hatred, while in their hands they brandish swords and darts. But why is the flowered design of the left inner pillars supporting the archway upside down? We wonder at such a mistake. That is because the builders were afraid the gods would be envious of their work if it were entirely perfect, so they purposely made this error. Inside the gateway and we are in another stone-flagged quadrangle. Directly across the way and to the left and right are temples. We start toward the temple opposite, but are stopped by a stamping sound, and turn to find, directly at our elbow, unseen at first, an old white horse peering from the dark recesses of a stall. A priestess in black begs alms for him. He is a steed, the descendant of other historic prancers, kept continually for the use of shades of Shoguns when they wish to ride at night. Rather than interfere with these ghostly gambols, which we are assured are
precincts, we drop a few sen
and ascend the broad lacquer
ple before us. Here a priest, his
ing a yellow gauze kimono, bars
us to remove our shoes.

The temple interior is a large
to the ceiling in black lacquer
the ceilings themselves are laid
square a coiled gold dragon. A
doors marks the limit to which
proach the great gold Buddha,
lotus flower, looks out from the
room. The air is damp and cool
only by the mumbled mutterings
prostrate themselves before the

As we cross to the buildings
for a moment to behold a novel
in a white hood and robe, who,
companiment, performs a sacred
arms as she shakes the cymbals
three times. Then she falls upon
a low salaam, receiving on the
of copper coins.

The buildings to the right are
cloisters, low and rambling,
The paneling in the interior is all
black. These rooms are the
trappings. There are silks,
cases, gold and silver armor
lacquered boxes bound with
red.

Overcome with the splendor of
back through the demon-guarded
other flight of moss-mantled
place of Ieyasu, the greatest of
stone quadrangular fence incloses
thrown into everlasting shade by
stand like sentinels above the
Of all the places this is the most
in dignified and lonely silence.

Let us contemplate it for a time
trace our steps to the temples,
down the great stone stairway
to our hotel, which lies among
the road. Our pilgrimage is over.

Mary had a motor car,
Propelled by gasoline,
And everywhere that
She rode in the
The motor struck a
And from its course
Doctor says that Mary
As well as he

Birds and Their Ways.

[illegible] Among Feathered Folk of Southern California.

By Elizabeth Grinnell.

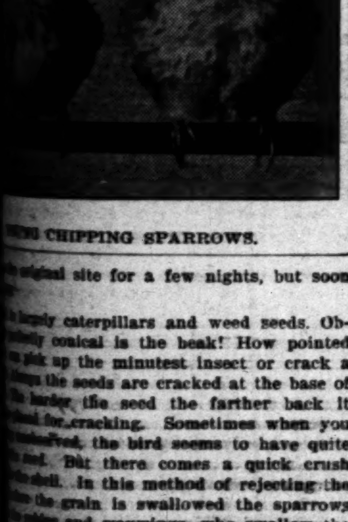
[illegible] of Our Western Birds," "Our [illegible]," "Birds of Song and Story."

WESTERN CHIPPING SPARROW.

[illegible] and western chipping sparrows are [illegible] "chippies" wherever they go, on account [illegible] chipping note. Our "chippie" is [illegible] of all our sparrows, active, social, the very [illegible] nervous energy. In color markings the [illegible] white; back, pale brown striped [illegible] chestnut patch on crown; forehead [illegible] the eye, black. Over the bright little [illegible] white line. In the center of the forehead [illegible] like the white line in the face of a [illegible] Like the young of so many of our fa-[illegible] have a mottled breast. Individually [illegible] the juveniles just out of the nest ap-[illegible] of their parents; big, fluffy, coaxing [illegible] they tell the story of their needs to [illegible] Their needs are no greater than those [illegible] but like the mockers, they have a way [illegible] fed every minute when not asleep. As

[illegible] CHIPPING SPARROW.

[illegible] however, they but imitate their [illegible] of chippies will give you the exact [illegible] hopes and fears without the asking. [illegible] to the young ones, the fears to the [illegible] parents are equally concerned for the [illegible] family. Nor can you distinguish the [illegible] other. There may be three or five young [illegible] three, there seems to be as much ado [illegible] if there were five. Almost anywhere [illegible] Mexico these chippies agitate the sum-[illegible] their excited notes of anxiety, not loud [illegible] constant repetition of "Chippie, chippie, [illegible] chippie were the universal name of the [illegible] The nests may be seen in trees or [illegible] located from the lowlands to the moun-[illegible] above the sea. On our grounds there [illegible] several nests. During the nest-making [illegible] the parent birds are shy and ex-[illegible] We seldom observe them until the [illegible] and ready to fly. It is then that the [illegible] We have known a chippie's nest to be lo-[illegible] our heads in the cypress tree only [illegible] the observations of the incubating and [illegible] Like many birds, the young are put to



[illegible] CHIPPING SPARROWS.

[illegible] original site for a few nights, but soon

[illegible] caterpillars and weed seeds. Ob-[illegible] conical is the beak! How pointed [illegible] pick up the minutest insect or crack a [illegible] the seeds are cracked at the base of [illegible] harder the seed the farther back it [illegible] for cracking. Sometimes when you [illegible] the bird seems to have quite [illegible] But there comes a quick crush [illegible] shell. In this method of rejecting the [illegible] the grain is swallowed the sparrows [illegible] and waxwings, who swallow the [illegible] the hull or shell after the meat is

[illegible] photograph is not himself, save in [illegible] the shape of the beak. His whole at-[illegible] He does not understand that as [illegible] is taken he will be restored to lib-[illegible] of happiness. He should be more confident. His crest should be slightly raised to show a "higher forehead," like the deep thinker that he is. Note the infantile expression of the young birds so common in the feathered family. The plumage is half down, half feathers, which fluff straight out, making the birdling seem twice its real size. The matter of clothes seems to be after the fashion in vogue for human juveniles.

The chippies are migratory, leaving us after family affairs are over and wintering where insect food is plenty. These sparrows are not accused by any person of doing injury to the farmers' harvest field. The good they do is unmixed with evil. Happy bird.

Sometimes this is called the hair bird, by reason of its fondness for horse hairs in nest building. I do not know that a nest has been lined with any other material. Most birds adapt themselves to whatever we place in sight for them at nesting time, but the chippies have ways of their own and their family's own for generations. But horse hair makes good linings, save in solitary instances, which will be mentioned later.

Most birds change and develop with the influences and provisions of civilization. I have not seen chipping sparrows in aviaries. I am sure they would not thrive, nor would they breed in confinement. Nor would any of the sparrows, as a rule. They need changing diet. I have seen the white crowns caged, but they never grow tame. Finches are the birds for aviaries. Of course, they belong to the sparrow family, but differ in many respects from the true sparrows, as we distinguish them. There is little satisfaction in caging any birds which do not adapt themselves readily by breeding and increasing familiarity as time passes.

There must be an interchange of sentiments between the birds and their owners. No need of cages for sparrows! They are mostly willing to meet the human family half way, as any school children may see if they give the birds a certain corner of the grounds for their very own, with shrubbery for cover. Nor is it necessary to wait for cover to grow. Any tree clippings and fallen branches, bamboo canes and mulching laid together, and loosely, will serve the purpose for a term at a time.

Wounded Soldier's Story.

TALE OF THE WAR IN THE ORIENT TOLD BY A JAP.

From the London Daily Graphic.

I HAVE many friends and acquaintances among the Japanese soldiers, but perhaps none better than Nadu, the best wrestler in all the villages round Obama.

I was in Obama again this year, taking the baths, and one day, while watching the boat come in, I suddenly saw Nadu step ashore, a very crestfallen Nadu, minus one arm, and ashamed of it, ashamed of the fact that he had been maimed, and not killed.

His wife, a pretty young girl; his mother, a shrivelled-up old lady, with her teeth painted black (according to the old custom, but now prohibited by law,) and a few other relations, were there to meet him. A bow to each and an answering bow, a few words spoken, and Nadu shouldered his bundle, and the party made off home.

No crying, no joyful greetings, no fuss over the returned hero, for to them Nadu was not a hero, only an unfortunate, who could no longer serve his Emperor and country, and who had missed eternal honor by not being killed outright; yet Nadu had seen six months of strenuous war, had marched from Chemulpo to Motienling, had fought in a dozen fights, and now returned wounded in his country's service, and decorated for his bravery. But with the Japanese to be wounded is nothing; death alone brings honor with it.

Two days later I met Nadu and chatted with him, and after that many were the days when I wandered along the shore road to the little tea house on the cliff, a mile from Obama, where Nadu used to meet me, and tell me tales of the war. These tales, I think, are worth retelling, and are here set down.

"In the Motien Mountains I lost my arm," said Nadu. "We had marched and skirmished a little from dawn till evening, when we halted, on the west side of the Motienling. My company was sent off, as a picket, and our position was on a small wooded spur. When we got there we were dead tired, but still the captain made us set to and dig some trenches and build a few stone breastworks. We had a warm meal, for the captain allowed a fire to be lit some way off, on the east side of the slope, in a small nook. Then we all lay down in the mud, by the trenches, fully-accoutred, with our arms by our sides, and got what sleep we could.

"At 3 a.m., or so, I was awakened, and had to relieve a sentry some 150 yards down the slope. It was pitch dark, but the sergeant knew the way, and in a short time I found myself all alone, tramping up and down, trying to get warm. I was stiff and tired, and wet to the skin, for it was drizzling all night long. I paced up and down for some time, then stopped to listen, but although there was a slight creak, and a rustle among the trees, I heard nothing to disturb me. Once or twice I fancied I heard a sound, but when I stopped to listen there was nothing.

"It was pitch dark, and there was no moon, but yet, here and there, bushes or tree trunks showed up, and made shadows. These I tried to fix in my mind, but could not. Again and again I stopped to look at some shadow, thinking it had moved. Once I was certain I saw something move, and, running noiselessly some twenty yards (my boots were gone long ago, and the grass sandals I had made no noise on the soft ground) down the slope, I plunged my bayonet into a bush. Then I returned, glad that none of my comrades had seen me, and for half an hour or so I tramped up and down, determined not to be frightened any more.

"Soon the first gray of the dawn began to appear, but there was a heavy mist as well, so that, instead of it becoming light, the only result was that the shadows became more. Not a sound broke the stillness. I was very tired and miserable, and wondering when the relief would come, wishing that I could sleep, when suddenly I woke up very wide indeed.

"That was a sound, at any rate! I was sure I had heard a movement below me. I stopped still, stopped breathing, and listened with all my might; but it was nothing. I moved a little forward, and listened again; but there was nothing. I decided that I was becoming afraid, so began to pace up and down again.

Somehow I could not shake off the feeling of suspense; I knew, by instinct, perhaps, that something was moving below me. I stopped again, and listened long, but could hear nothing; then I opened my rifle to see that the magazine was charged and everything correct, and began to wipe it dry, and clean it as best I could.

"It had become quite gray by now, and I could see quite thirty yards. Suddenly I was all ears again; I was not mistaken this time. I had heard a cough, from someone, certainly not 100 yards below me.

"In an instant I was hiding behind a big tree and trying to see what was below me. I was not exactly frightened, but I hardly dared to breathe, and my heart was beating fast. I longed to shout for help, and yet was afraid to do so.

"Then, faintly, far below me, I heard a rumble that sounded like wheels; next instant I could have sworn that I saw something move; my rifle was at my shoulder, and nearly fixed; but no, I, Nadu, who had already been through one campaign, the Boxer campaign in 1900, could not fire before I was certain there was something to fire at. A recruit might do so, but I could not; so I continued to kneel there—looking and listening; then I heard a cough again—this time on my right front—and now I could hear a distinct crackling and rustling among the bushes.

"Next instant I saw a bearded Russian, not thirty paces from me. With a wild yell I fired, and my bullet crashed into his brain, before he had even seen me. Now the wood was full of noises. Russians came crashing up through the woods, with no sign of concealment. I heard an order shouted, and at the same time I fired, and down went another Russian. I heard the sentry on my right fire, and a shot still further off. Then they were upon me. I emptied my magazine—five, I think, I hit—and then started to run.

"Two bullets smashed my arm, and as I lay there the Russians swept by me. It was still half an hour before sunrise, but our picket had already been up and about.

"In two or three minutes some guns joined in. For three hours the fight raged above me, then it died down, as the Russians drove our men out and captured the position.

"As I lay there I saw two or three wounded Russians stagger down the hill, and once a stretcher party came quite near me. After that I must have been unconscious for some hours, for when I recovered I found the battle raging again, and soon, to my joy, I saw Russian wounded, streaming down the hill; then came men who were not wounded, running, with pale, anxious faces. Others followed them, and bullets began to whistle through the trees, until suddenly a crowd of my comrades, hot in pursuit, passed by.

"At dark the ambulance men came, and picked me up. In the hospital they told me my arm must go, and it was amputated that very night.

"So here you see me, an unfortunate and useless man. Ah! if only I had been killed outright it would have been better. But to be wounded and useless is not honorable.

"Fate has not been kind to me!"

KNOWS FAMOUS PEOPLE.

"Cornelius Vanderbilt said to me, and Andrew Carnegie, George Gould and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., backed him up——"

The speaker, a man robust and brown, had a loud, hale voice, and from every table in the little café inquisitive eyes were turned on him, for the names he had used were names to conjure with.

"Take William Waldorf Astor, for instance," he said a little later. "He wouldn't wear a French shoe."

For an hour this man remained in the café, and during that hour the occupants of the other tables heard from him detached sentences like:

"Bernhardt told me she liked Gorgonzola, though I——"

"The Duke of Newcastle and I played bridge."

"Henry Irving and Miss Pauline Astor gave me that in memory——"

"I told Kipling he couldn't write like——"

"Calve and I were looking at the sunset, when the Duchess of Marlborough joined us."

"Pierpont Morgan asked John S. Sargent to sketch me and give the sketch to——"

"Prince Henry sat on my right and Lord Charles Beresford——"

Finally the man withdrew. After he had gone a reporter asked the head waiter who on earth he was.

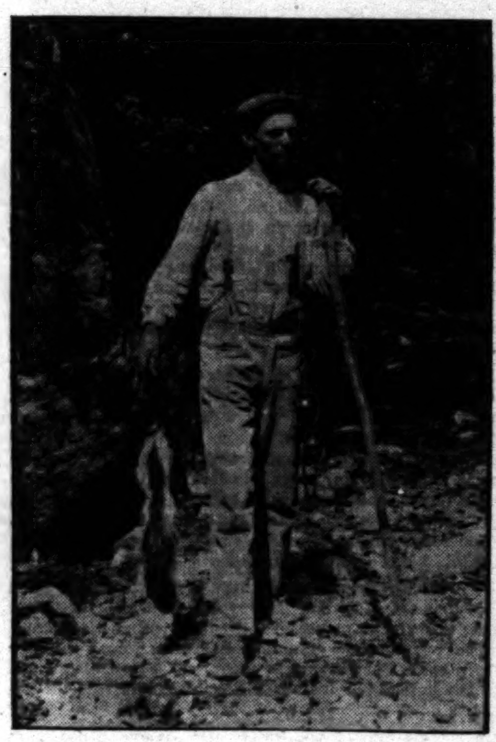
"Why," the head waiter answered, "that is Capt. Dash of the liner Blank, that broke the record last month. You were amazed, I suppose, at the multitude of distinguished friends he has. Well, you needn't be amazed. He has all those friends and more also. You'll find, as you grow older, that the captains of the biggest and most popular trans-Atlantic liners know well all, or nearly all, the famous people of the world. There is no one who has such a magnificent list of friends as one of these captains."—[Chicago Chronicle.

That Awful Odor.

UNWELCOME NOCTURNAL CALLERS AT A MOUNTAIN CAMP.

By a Special Contributor.

POETS sing not of skunks; artists seek not to immortalize them with brush; children scorn them for playmates, while other species of humanity avoid them as they would avoid ghosts and hobgoblins and fiery serpents. If a person having no knowledge of its peculiar accomplishments should meet one of these animals in wood or fleid, he would undoubtedly be enthused with its beauty—for skunks are unquestionably beautiful—but if his enthusiasm should beguile him into petting the little animal, the "pretty kitty" would resent such familiarity in such a silent, unsweet and vigorous way as to give the intruder to understand that companionship was quite undesirable.



AFTER THE BATTLE.

Into these vicious little atomizers it seems that all the bad odors of earth and sky and sea and several other places have been concentrated. The result is an odor abhorred by man and beast alike, and one that makes scientific and other investigation an occupation fraught with misery. Until recently, skunks were to me scarce more than mythical. However, "I came, I saw," and I smelt, and the mythical is mythical no more, but strong reality.

It was during an evening in a mountain cañon north of Pasadena that our party was entertained by the skunk family, including their "sisters, their cousins and their aunts." So royal was the ovation extended we felt like a Presidential party on a tour. The first night out all of us, including Lady Macbeth, Priscilla and myself, settled ourselves for a glorious sleep. The night was silent and sweet. The moon, but half awake, peeked sleepily into our forest nest. Tree trunks robustly topped with foliage and somber-garbed by night clustered close like ebony pillars. All about the peace of heaven was breathing great, full, luxuriant breaths. A little square pillow under my head, my only self-allowed luxury, was doing its best to counteract the effect of the inhospitable stones under my back, and I was just clasping hands with oblivion when a troop of skunks arrived en masse, revolutionizing the air and the social conditions to such an extent that Lady Macbeth rose in mighty wrath, while Priscilla giggled (Priscilla always giggled during tragical situations,) and I gritted my teeth, held my nose and prayed for endurance—and daylight.

These skunks turned our camp into a circus arena, using the dining-room table (an old door) for a stage, the provision cupboard (a dry-goods box) for a balcony, and the stove, which unfortunately had cooled off, for a watch tower. There were no footlights. In their enthusiasm they knocked our tin dishes about until the din was like that of after-dinner dishwashing. Occasionally the uproar was spiced with an odor indescribable. Night made it impossible to clearly see the actors in this woodland vaudeville, though once in awhile we caught glimpses of whisking black and white bunches of fur and animation. Personally we were not molested, and therefore managed to survive the night. Just before dawn our impromptu entertainers scampered away over the autumn carpet of dry leaves and hid in rock crags and brush copses, where undoubtedly, judging from following performances, they must have held active rehearsals. Unfortunately this skunk company were billed for a long engagement, and we were compelled against our will to act as audience. Night after night, when the camp-fire logs crumbled into golden fragments, when wind and rustling leaves crooned sweet lullabies, and our minds were imagining sleep ideal and undisturbed, footfalls among the leaves heralded the approach of skunks—and unrest. With the kicking over of tin pans, cups and pails, the curtain rose and a night of horrors began. Like a pack of Mother Grundys the intruders stuck their noses into everything. They stole our pudding, our biscuits, our beans, and everything that was ours, until we were in a state bordering on desperation, or more correctly—insanity.

Lady Macbeth and Priscilla slept in a tent, the flaps of which were left open. I slept, or rather tried to sleep in a wigwam composed of four sheets strung on cords. In the deep, dark hours of the night, during intervals between acts, a series of agonized "shoo-oos" issued from the white tent of Lady Macbeth, which, combined with Priscilla's irrepressible giggles, formed a strange, incongruous combination. For safekeeping Lady Macbeth had placed a box of provisions—flour, raisins, meal, cereals, etc.—on the ground in a corner of the tent next the bed. Wood rats that lived in a brush house near by scented the delicacies, and by making midnight raids caused Lady Macbeth many a mental epileptic fit. As a preliminary, the besieging army of rodents pranced up and down the canvas roof, squeaking and scratching and crooning in expectation. Then they would make for the camp stores. Little did they benefit, however, for Lady Macbeth, majestic, imperious and determined, in a pink and white-striped flannelette robe de nuit, was ever on the alert and after them. One night, completely exhausted from long vigil, she fell asleep, only to be awakened by a suspicious noise in the "flour barrel." With her characteristic energy she leaped out of bed, her bare feet rattling together the rocks that carpeted the bedroom.

"Sh-oo. sh-oo, sh-oo," she hissed in a tone that would have paralyzed a tornado. She aimed a kick at the noisy but invisible enemy. Simultaneously an odor, faint yet threatening, permeated the place, and some creature not of the genus rat began floundering about.

"A skunk! A skunk!" shrieked the suddenly-intimidated Lady Macbeth. Plunging wildly into bed she hid beneath the coverlets and groaned, while unsympathetic Priscilla, who had been awakened by the commotion, lay there and giggled.

"Hush! stop that nonsense. He'll ruin everything. Oo-h," came a half-suffocated admonition from under the bedclothes, but Priscilla's only reply was a fresh deluge of giggles. Hearing the turmoil I lifted the side of my house to discover the cause. That skunk, repelled by the inhospitality of his hostess, was making a bee line for me. In a paroxysm of apprehension I pulled down the wall and thus thwarted my undesirable guest, who, with an odorous parting benediction, whisked off down the cañon.

After holding several "wakes" over the skunk question our endurance and courage were notably benumbed, and it was with gratitude and prayers of thanksgiving that we welcomed the young naturalist, Lady Macbeth's son, as, with a wide smile of expectation on his face and a dozen or two iron traps thrown over his shoulder he trudged into camp late one afternoon.

"Oh, Joe," shouted Priscilla, as soon as he hove in sight, "we've had such a funny time with skunks."

"Funny," groaned Lady Macbeth, "you little goose," casting a look of rabid scorn at that irrepressible young lady, who now, thoroughly inoculated with mirth, went into a convulsion of giggles.

"Oh, Joe, it's been horrible, horrible, horrible!" continued Lady Macbeth, in a voice vibrant with pathos, and as her son kissed her he detected something suspiciously like a tear on her cheek. The awful strain was beginning to break down her usual stolid courage.

"Never mind, ma," growled Joe, comfortingly, "cheer up; I'll set skunk traps everywhere tonight, and in a day or two there won't be a smell left."

"What fun it'll be to go around in the morning and see what gets caught," giggled Priscilla.

"Fun!" sneered Joe. "I'll let you untrap all the skunks. You'll have fun enough, all right."

"Now, Joe, don't get rambunctious," pleaded Priscilla, somewhat subdued. Then, in an effort to reestablish his good nature: "Really, this is just the place for you. The cañon is full of birds and mammals of all kinds. By the way, we saw a pigmy owl in Dark Cañon the other day."

"By golly! you don't say. They're awfully rare." Joe's eyes bulged mightily. "Those birds are worth from $8 to $12 to collectors. But what I want especially is to get several kinds of rats and mice, two or three skunks, a fox and a wild cat."

In spite of numerous traps, that night broke the record—for skunks and commotion. At Lady Macbeth's request Joe had set four rat traps in her tent. The little beasts, who all their lives had lived in the friendly woods and who knew nothing of man's villainy, were game—dead game, too. In regular procession they tested the bait and sprung the traps. As each tragedy was enacted Lady Macbeth's agonized voice pierced the night. "Joe, come quick—hurry, hurry! Oo-h, ooo-oh! I can hear him wiggle—oo-h!" Eighteen times poor Joe was compelled to tumble out of his warm cot, wade shiveringly through the cold mountain air to his mother's tent and release eighteen dead rats, for with each untrapping he had rebaited the traps. In addition to the rat excitement the skunks were conducting their usual nightly performance. The hubbub was so continual that Joe, on the verge of distraction from rat killing and loss of sleep, had the temerity to lean from his bed, pick up a huge stone and hurl it at the marauders. He, and in fact the rest of us, immediately regretted his rashness, for the crisp, woodsy air was suddenly flooded with fumes that well night suffocated us. We had heard that this odor was healthful for human beings to breathe. However, the thought failed to reconcile us.

Early next morning Joe and Priscilla started up the cañon to make the "round-up." They quickly returned, and as they dashed hurriedly past camp, stumbling over boulders in their haste, they shouted half-breathlessly in reply to our inquiries: "A skunk, a rouser. We're going to the rangers after a gu
away from his cabin they were
arm. However, they encountered
uralist, whose previous experien
fitted him for conducting a
was with difficulty that Lady
cited trio to halt long enough
griddle cakes and honey. Joe
tily gulped down a cake or two,
to a fire, tore off up the cañon.
lowed closely, determined to be

"Do you know," panted Priscilla
"Joe got too close to that
sprayed some of that awful fluid
it burned his skin like acid.
too. He buried the coat in the
bed. He thinks he'll get the smell
him he'd better bury his face
Joseph's coat of many co—no,
jumped lightly from rock to rock,
rippling little giggle.

We were nearing the scene of
conflict. We held our noses
up a brush-strewn slope.

LADY MACBETH ON TH

"Gosh! I hope he hasn't got loose,"
tiptoed the jungle, leaning far forw
brush to make a path. Joe's anxiety
On a little mesa we found his
was tightly clutched in the trap,
he had dragged in and out among
wood stumps until he became firmly
triangle of brush. We all stood on
The skunk heartily acknowledged
ing his tail. Priscilla fled in dismay
cesses of the lower cañon. The
noitered, held a consultation,
They cut a limb from a tree,
then advanced like a couple of
I established myself on a boulder
the enemy and watched proceeding
on a rock, peered over the brush.

"Gee! here's a fine place. You
from here." The other Napoleon
"Nope, can't do it here," he declared,
situation, "too much stuff in the
guess I can get a smash at him," and
a half-circle tour around the beast.

"Look out, there—don't get behind
warningly. The skunk was getting

"Nope, can't make it here,"
despairingly, as he leaped out of
get another pole and hold down his
standing the proposed insult, the
caudal appendage and expressed his
getically. The murderously-inclin
treated with alacrity.

The skunk was one of the
ever seen. But though my eyes
my nose constantly contradicted,
tween my two senses of sight and
uous. The beast was black and
size of a cat. His head, shoulders,
feet were miniature models of
On his black back were two
lengthwise. His magnificent
a half long, gave him an appearan
tocracy.

It took fully half an hour of
enemy was "knocked out." Even
still in death the warriors
prehension. They had heard the
Philip Begue, the forest ranger,
fore had caught a skunk in a
as he supposed, he took it up by

with nine lives, it "came to." Mr. care to talk about the painful incident, who was an eye-witness of the affair, takes pleasure in relating the story of the "crisis." But Joe's skunk was dead. He shouldered it, squad of conquering heroes we marched back Lady Macbeth viewed the game from a safe while Priscilla, with giggles strangely para- on the outer rim of the infected circle.

the game had been duly inspected and admired took it to a secluded spot and put it through of taxidermy.

Joe, what a mess," cried Lady Macbeth, weep- through the bushes at the gory taxi- "We'll never get your clothes clean. If we them to the laundry the health officer'll be de- to inspect the place."

cheer up," shouted Joe reassuringly, as how to cut a sinew from the left front leg. this time desperately, "have you got a clothes- want one to hold my nose together," he explained reply to his mother's exclamation of astonishment.

the exciting incidents of this execution, in the remainder of our stay in the cañon, our were practically peaceful and undisturbed.

HELEN LUKENS JONES.

A LEGLESS RACE.

ANATOMICAL CHANGE PREDICTED INCREASED USE OF AUTOMOBILES.

Sentinel:] A European scientist makes announcement that the time is coming human race will be legless. This important change will be due, the savant declares, to use of automobiles, through which legs more into disuse, will gradually lose until they become merely rudimentary or finally disappear.

hosiery and footwear this scientific fore- depressing, and the ancient and honorable will not contemplate with serenity the of an era when a suit of clothes will consist coat and vest. But the trade at least may in the fact that the European professor sets the total disappearance of human legs at years hence, which leaves a considerable which nether garmetns will continue to

sense, however, the prospect of a leg- remote, is repellant, and there is in noting what appears to be a flaw in theory. The ground contention is that owing of automobiles "legs are already falling Of the relatively small class of persons run autos this may be measurably true. not reasonably be argued that, on the other increasing use of automobiles is resulting in increase of speedy leg action and spec- work on the part of the pedestrian public compelled to unwonted agility in dodging the Few persons who have frequent occasion automobile belt will accept the view that into disuse.

THE WORLD IS HERS.

what terms she pleases and we'll gladly
them all,
are soft and dreamy and her waist and feet
small;
whatever homage she's inclined to have
to be witty or has dimples to display;
boorishly deny her if she's beautiful and
her own conditions, for the world is hers
right.

monarch's heart is heavy till he has a son
breast be filled with gladness as he stands
there
little princeling swaddled up in costly
that no more daughters were to ever come
might never worship any princess fair or
to lay his scepter and his kingdom at her

care for fame or fortune, who would boldly
fight,
toil and who would study if her praise
so delight?
the patient sculptor seeks to give the
grace,
the soulful poet gathers splendors out of
the artist's canvas fills the hearts of men
we turn from custom and we set aside

is that her features and her figure shall be
the luscious glory given but to maiden-
shall have the power of intoxicating;
touch of her fingers may impart the pleas-
the grace that charms us and be beautiful
her path with roses, for the world is
right.

—[Chicago Record-Herald.

A Unique Vacation.

HOW THE LITTLE DRESSMAKER REJUVENATED HERSELF.

By a Special Contributor.

MISS MARTHA THOMAS was a little old maid who had lived alone in her tiny house for ten years, doing dressmaking. Doing dressmaking year in and year out in California, in the foothill country, during the long winter rains, when the wind lashed the wet pane that she sat by to catch the light, but which she must not throw her head back and enjoy through half-closed eyes; during the days of miracles that followed the coming of the sun magician, when the brown hills lived and moved with the myriad of green things which pushed, and pushed until the hills lay soft and green in the pleasant noon; during the long months of heat, when the green things browned and crept back to earth, and all the world lay panting in the heat. The heat which Miss Martha loved could she but enjoy it in her own way, with a book under her own vine and fig tree, or in long minute studies of it out in the open where even the lizards were panting in the slim shade.

For Miss Martha was one who understood; she was the descendant of some hybernating animal, perhaps whose blood started afresh with the flow of the sap in the trees. And yet through it all, from the season of drouth to the season of rain, necessity, the relentless, stood at her elbow, between her and all that she loved in the foothill country.

Gowns and petticoats and jackets, fashion sheets and samples, hooks and eyes and linings—year in and year out, as though there were no changes in all nature save those laid down by fashion.

But of course Miss Martha was most beloved, for, though the cup was not for her lips, she passed it on for others, and in her sewing-strewn little rooms at night, alone with her thoughts, she, being of a devout mind, thanked God that she was as she was.

Brides who stood in all the flimsy daintiness of white chiffons and silks, and trailing satins, gave a thought to her, as the solemn ceremony progressed, and the veils all shimmering, swept the hems of their garments; and not entirely because every dainty stitch had been set by Miss Martha's ten slim fingers, working ceaselessly and patiently—aye, and dreamfully, too—but because some time during the busy hours of pinnings and fittings and alterings, she had dropped words of hope and good cheer, had turned as it were, the lens of the young girl's views of life on some large, worthy, central idea, softening the less pleasing side that with the shifted view, was now slightly out of focus.

And many was the young matron who came to her rosy of cheek with the first hope of motherhood shining in her glorified face, who left her with wisdom that blessed, who shall say how many generations of those to follow?

And sometimes her trembling hands fashioned garments of rest for those who had folded their hands forever and slept. And so it was that the tide of life touched her on every side in its ebb and flow of gladness and sorrow, feeding this dual life of hers of drudgery and dreaming.

Sundays she locked up her house and sat for an hour in church; but her truant thoughts wandered often from the sermon, and her eyes followed figures clothed in familiar garments.

Ten years of endless stitching! Most of them years of toil and care for others—a constant stopping of little financial leaks with the sands of her modest earnings. Ten years! No wonder her hair was silvering at the temples, and the fading light sent her loathfully for her glasses.

Every day there was the same things to do over and over—to measure and cut and baste and sew, to evolve new combinations out of old fashions, to turn endlessly the leaves of books of fashion, and search and search for patterns laid aside; to wet her lips and rub between needle-pricked fingers, heaps and heaps of samples which she was expected to pass judgment upon, and which if they faded or shrunk, or failed to wear, it was laid up against her. And always through it all was the chatter—chatter—chatter of the idle, aimless, harmless gossip which was retailed endlessly in her little rooms. There was always something to do; did she wish to write a letter, there were bills to be made out; did her soul long for a quiet hour and a book, there were patterns to draft—and on through the whole category, until years ago she had given herself up entirely to her work, and, with an apprehensive eye to a lonely, helpless old age, she laid by her little earnings—not miserwise, but thriftily, for that time of terrible helplessness.

It was late one fall that she decided that come what might, work or no work, she would take a vacation. A short and inexpensive one, to be sure, but a vacation—a rest. The plan of it had come to her suddenly, one day in its entirety, and she had since bent every energy to its fulfillment.

In the third week of October, the town paper thick in its boiler plate and thin in its news, announced that Miss Martha Thomas had left home for a two weeks' vacation; and her vine-shaded little porch bore the same legend. It was most energetically resented by impatient women, with bundles of dry goods under their arms, who read it through selfish eyes; and it was variously commented upon by her friends and neighbors, for she had mentioned it to no one, and no one had seen her go.

The little town was most beautiful, with outlying ranches, and walnut and orange and apricot orchards, and acres and acres of beans.

A pretty little stream threaded its way across the valley toward the Coast range, and there were fishing and hunting and cycling and all manner of sports known to Californians.

The town itself was largely a tourist town, and a fine tourist hotel, built high on a hill—cool and beautiful with its splendid grounds, of shaded lawns, flowers in brilliant bloom and ferns in unexpected shady, rocky nooks, overlooked miles and miles of prosperous country. Away to the west the ocean lay in the distance.

Miss Martha had lived for years under the eyes of this colossus, with all the beauties of the valley at her door; but they had not been for her. It was as though, living in hearing of the roar of the ocean, she had never looked upon the breakers. And so it was that she found herself, on the day of her emancipation, satchel in hand, toiling up the long roads and terraces to this great hotel.

She had put her work behind her; had felt, and felt again for the thimble laid aside, and without which she felt, somehow, unclothed.

She came as a tourist, and registered as from her former eastern home, and she dressed her part, richly, but with quiet taste, as one familiar with handsome gowning. She threw aside her trade—her every-day life, aye, and her years—and walked and talked and rode and drove, and played, amateurishly, but with great pleasure, at the games—and read and read and read—for she was starved for books. And she ordered for her breakfasts and luncheons and dinners, whatever she could remember to have longed for at home, in a clutter of work, on a day unusually toilsome. She posed as a woman of means, and enjoyed the playing of her rôle.

She cultivated people who did not look upon her as a human sewing machine, and thus saw another side of human nature. She found that she was a good talker, also a good listener, and she lent herself to not a few dainty coquetries, as the days passed. So far had she put yesterday behind her that, as she said, she never allowed herself to think even a sewing thought, as hour by hour, book in hand, she drowsed upon the wide verandas, watching the tragedies and comedies that were being played out around her; watched with saddened heart the emaciated consumptive, who, too far gone with the dread disease for rational hope of recovery, came here only to die; saw others growing stronger as they dragged around in the sunshine; watched hearts breaking and hearts losing their fear; watched eyes that read telegrams of death the terrible; saw friendships grow and loves ripen; saw estrangements of friends and lovers, even overheard a proposal of marriage in the dim twilight, and once she laid white flowers in a baby's hands.

All the ebb and flow of life swept over and around her, and for once she was a part of it. One immaculate old graybeard grew to seek out her pretty, dainty figure from among the throng, and to make excuses to remain. And once he asked her if she expected to return next year, and when she said that such was her intention, he stroked his beard thoughtfully, and said that he would seek her out.

On the appointed day, the morning sun streamed in at her own little open door, and the savory smell of some economical little mess she was cooking, came from her kitchen.

Rosy and smiling she turned the leaves of the latest fashion mandate, as she talked to a neighbor.

"Yes," she said, "I had a delightful time; stopped at a beautiful hotel, met lovely people, drove, rode and did just what I pleased for two blessed weeks. The grounds were so beautiful, the climate the best in the world, the scenery just couldn't be beaten, anywhere. The change did me a world of good. Oh, yes, I'm ready to go to work again—but, I'm going to the same place next year—if I can afford the railroad fare. I tell you that's what broke me up!" and she laughed as one laughs who stands on a hill top at sun-up.

"I never see the beat uv Miss Marthie, never!" said Mrs. Parker, when, in the bosom of her family, she retailed her day's news. "It does beat me! I wonder at 'er with her sense. With her so hard put to, ez I s'pose she is, all alone an' ol' age uh comin' on! I know we can't afford to go prancin' off thataway, none uv us, with the check reins hitched, an' our heads up. Railroad tickets costs so, ez I tol' her plain, feelin', ez I say, motherly to'rd 'er. She wuz off uh long ways, too, fer she said it wuz a splendid place, an' the climate jest fine, an' scenery thet can't be beat nowher's yuh go. She says it's a big world, this is, fer she didn't see a soul ez she'd ever see b'fore. She said it plum braced 'er up the first day she wuz there. I wish't, Lishy, we could git out'n this climate. It's doin' fer me; uh change 'd set me up lik'n it did her, I know. An' the views must uh been somethin' fine by her tell. She says she's ur goin' ag'in next year if nothin' don't happen. An' I do declare fer it she never told, an' I never as't where it wuz! Now, wouldn't thet beat yuh?"

EDNA HEALD M'COY.

PRESIDENTIAL STATURE.

It is a fortunate thing to be tall and straight and of a viking's shoulders where one strives for political popularity, since the hopeless per cent. of people come by their opinions through the eye. It is what they see rather than what they hear that turns to be impressive.

Washington was equal to a running broad jump of 22 feet; Jefferson lifted 1000 pounds with his bare hands, and was known as the Strong Man of Albemarle.

The world has had its Caesars and Napoleons, but it adopted these little people slowly and after trial.

The first thing to remember in bringing up a President is his health; his stomach should be thought of as often as his head. A dyspeptic would find the road to the White House full of double difficulties, and he would make a dangerous President—nay, he might even invite impeachment.

A good stomach and a good heart go far as raw material in the construction of a best man. They are the bed plates for that engine called the mind.—[Good Housekeeping.

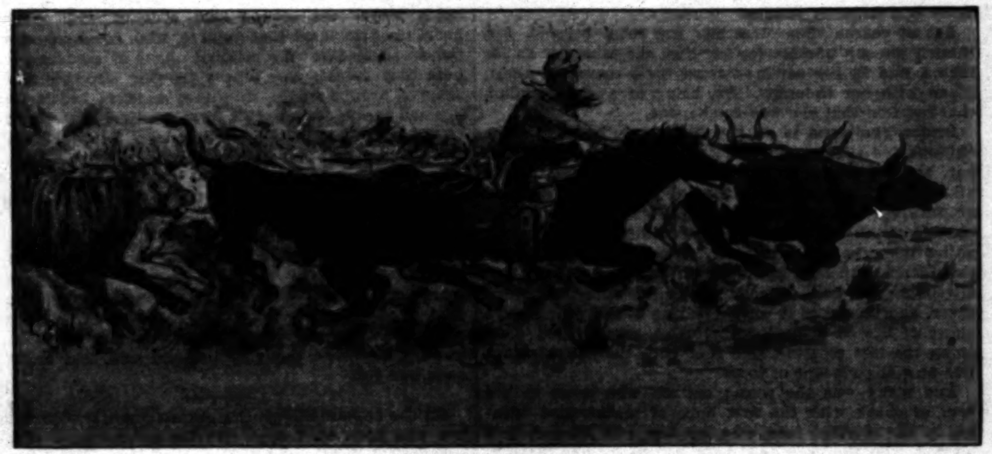
Cris Heddleson, Coward.

SHOWING THAT APPEARNACES ARE FREQUENTLY DECEITFUL.

By a Special Contributor.

CRIS HEDDLESON was just a plain, blunt California cowboy—that is, he had come from California a few years before his appearance at the big Wyoming cattle ranch; but, although he was exceedingly proud of his native State, he believed that destiny would compel him to spend the remainder of his years on the prairies of old Wyoming. In truth, he loved the wild, adventurous life of this great cattle country, and it had become almost as dear to him as the golden hills and fertile valleys of California. At times there crept through his memory a glimpse of the blue coast skies, and visions of palms, cacti, and yucca plumes; and his heart would fill up with an unutterable longing for the scenes of other days. But after Cris became acquainted with little Dolly Baxter, the brown-eyed goddess of the Smith-Baxter cattle ranch, his feeling of homesickness gradually departed, and his life acquired a new and deeper interest. It was as though his heart suddenly "took root" in the prairie land, as though his thoughts were inseparably interwoven with the scenes around him—the scenes in which Dolly's face and eyes—her smile and voice—were the most dominant and attractive features.

Dolly was a typical ranch girl. She had never seen the world, nor had she formed a definite conception of it.



IN THE STAMPEDE.

To her there was nothing worth living for beyond the purview of prairies, cattle and branding pens. These constituted her small but ineffably joyous cosmos. Her physical ideal of a hero was a tall, stately, handsome, daring cowboy, with a red handkerchief about his neck, a broad-brimmed hat, a pair of yellow-haired chaps, and high-heel boots with silver-mounted spurs. Besides the possession of these articles of apparel, he must be unquestionably brave, able to manipulate a six-shooter, ride anything with four legs without "touching leather," and a man who could do everything that anyone else could do. When she met such a hero, there was no doubt in Dolly's mind but that she would immediately "splice up to him;" but so far the aforesaid hero had failed to materialize, for in none of the rough-and-ready "broncho-busters" about Laramie could she discover the essential qualities of her ideal cowboy. There was invariably something lacking.

Many of the "cow punchers," as they were termed, had been trying to put their mark on Dolly for several years, but none of them had succeeded in roping her heart, or in getting her affection even temporarily corralled. Try, though they did, with their insistent attentions, odd presents and repeated visits, Dolly remained charmingly distant and reserved; and to each of them, as his turn came, she revealed her mental attitude in such a lucid manner as to quiet, forever, the hopeless bubblings of his heart, whereupon he soon returned to the range with a fresh flask of whisky and a new assortment of "cuss words." During the round-up seasons the ranch house was usually the scene of many conflicting attempts to capture the little maverick; and some of the conquests were amusing, although frequently of a troublesome nature—all but Dolly being kept in veritable maelstrom of doubts, hopes and emotions. She, alone, endeavored laughingly to prevent their quarrels, act as peacemaker, and at the same time hold at a distance all of the aspiring admirers who sought her heart and hand. Perhaps, among all of them, there were two men who might be said to have claimed the most of her time and attention. These men—Jim Albright and Cris Heddleson—deemed themselves quite alone in the field of rivalry, and each of them went so far as to entertain the secret belief that he was actually preferred to his rival. Jim, for a time, cherished this happy belief in silence; but, finally, after he had taken Dolly to two or three dances at Laramie, Jim boldly announced to his companions that he "had got the noose over her heart," and that he had a "cinch" on roping her in. But incidental to Jim's obvious encouragement it was not to be denied that Cris Heddleson was making similar headway, for he had taken her to the same number of dances, and had been seen in her company almost as frequently as had Jim Albright. But Jim was in advance of his rival in one particular: He had already declared his love, had appealed passionately for her hand, and had received an answer. True, her answer had been very indefinite, but it filled Jim Albright with an effervescent hope that he in turn took for granted her ultimate acceptance.

"I ain't ready to marry yet, Jim," she said, a little mischievously. They were riding across the prairie to the weekly "shin-dig" (that was what the cowboys called it,) at Laramie, and their horses were pressing sides in knowing appreciation of Jim's desire to be close to her. "And another thing, Jim," she continued, when they had ridden for some distance gazing at the moon, "if you want to make me your wife, you've got to act a whole lot different than you do now! The last time I went to the dance with you—if I'm not greatly mistaken—you spent most o' your time drinkin' from that demijohn o' whisky Pete Myers brought. Why, your breath was that bad I could hardly waltz with you! And didn't the girls all feel ashamed when you came in an' went to dancin' with your spurs and shaps on? That ain't no way to act, Jim. 'Tain't etiket!"

Jim, of course, graciously acknowledged that it wasn't just the latest form of etiquette, a la Bostonian ethics, but timidly called to her mind the fact that Jack Holton, Dug Jones and Frank Saunderson had done the same things, and nobody had seemed to object. He endeavored to persuade her, however, that he was willing to be instructed, and promised that thereafter he would remove his hat, shaps and spurs, before going on the floor; would quit throwing blank cartridges at the fiddler; wouldn't touch a drop of whisky unless bitten by a rattlesnake, and would otherwise endeavor to become the paragon of manly virtues that she desired him. This seemed to please Dolly, for she smiled, charmingly, and on their way home, that night, took occasion to thank him for his conduct. She was aware of the fact that, while at the dance, he had slyly indulged from the contents of a quart flask, but he had considerately perfumed his breath with a quantity of cloves and cinnamon, and in other particulars had been very gentlemanly—except for having engaged in a casual controversy with Long Charley concerning some steers, which controversy, aforesaid, ended in a free-for-all fight outside of the dance hall. Jim had come off victorious, however, and had so transformed Long Charley's countenance that Charley had deemed it advisable to mount his mustang and trot homeward. So long as Jim was successful in these pugilistic encounters, Dolly did not have the heart, or even the inclination, to chide him. It was in keeping with her standard of bravery, and thoroughly conformed to her ideas of the ideal cowboy. Had she been different in this respect, she would not have been a typical ranch girl.

But Cris Heddleson was observing his rival's progress with silent interest, or, as the cowboys expressed it, "jest sayin' nothin' an' sawin' wood." He did not believe that Dolly had any serious intentions of marrying Jim Albright, and felt confident that she was merely using him as a tool to make him (Cris) jealous. On several occasions, when accompanying her to the dance, or when with her on one of her daily rides among the cattle, Cris endeavored by innuendo and artful questioning to learn the true state of her feelings for Jim, but he was never successful in eliciting the coveted information. She always spoke of Jim as "a good fellow," "a fine rider," "a true friend," etc., but nevertheless she permitted Cris to overstep the bounds of propriety on several critical occasions; and once, especially, as the moon was peeping up behind the corrals, and they were standing in the romantic shadow of some poplar trees by the ranch house, he had the horrible audacity to bend over her and actually kiss her squarely upon the lips! Of course she had turned her head, reprimanded him with all due anger, and looked very bashful about it, as well as offended; but some way or other, Cris wasn't a bit disappointed, didn't consider that he had done anything but his duty, and was startlingly cool and collected—"just as if he had the right to do it!" as Dolly afterward exclaimed to herself when alone in her little room. "The idea! I ought to have—have—well, if he does it again, even just once, I'll tell him he shan't—so there! Gee! but Cris did look handsome tonight, with the moon a-shinin' down in his face, and his eyes just like a couple o' black diamonds! I think I could like Cris, if——"

She admitted to herself that Cris was much like her ideal. His handsome, boyish face, with its somewhat refined features and soft, suggestive expressions; his slender, athletic figure and graceful mien; his dark-bright eyes; the pride portrayed in every word and movement; his superior education; all of these, and other things, made him seem to her like the highest type of cowboy—such a type as she had vaguely patterned for her future companion. But there was one thing missing: She knew nothing of Cris as a horseman, and stories had come to her to the effect best rider in Wyoming. Jim Albright, had confidently hinted to her that Cris from his horse, and later had given tion of several instances when he had main in his saddle without holding Twice, he said, Cris had been bucked a skinny cayuse that almost anybody den. These stories, coupled with the had always seen Cris mounted on broncho of which most cowboys ashamed, caused the girl some little for she told herself that if Cris wasn't he would not be the man for her But, finally, the opportunity to witness rider and "broncho buster" presented tunity for which she had long wished.

It all happened one day when Bill (her two brothers,) and Jim Albright, and several other cowboys, were breaking selected colts in the main corral. had been successfully ridden with and Dolly, with several of the cowboys engaged in breaking the animals, was the rail fence of the branding pen, Much sport had been indulged in at the expense, but all of them had in reality ity as horsemen beyond the possibility but Cris Heddleson. The latter sat side, and although she frequently suade him to enter the corral and mount colt (which she mentally designated able,) Cris laughingly ignored her tinued to occupy his position as a

"That black colt there," remarked Joe broadly, "was one Billy picked up with a Murray's horses. I rec'lect when brand him, 'bout a year ago. He was a handle, too, an' I want to see what Cris comes to git on him."

"Cris!" Dolly exclaimed, interrogatively, one to the other. Then, as a look of face, she laughed gleefully. "Oh, Cris to ride him?"

Her glee was short-lived. Cris shifted his position, and turned about, almost face Joe.

"Who said anything about me riding

Joe laughed good-naturedly, but that moment their attention was again corral and to Jim Albright, who had fastening his saddle on the black colt The girth, or cinch, had been tightened the hackamore reins thrown over his head, madly chasing him about the corral mount him. Jim always refused to animal when in the corral, but delighted the saddle on the run—like the riders The horse kicked violently at every when Jim had his hand almost on the beast lunged suddenly about and the ground. Finally, in spite of the got him up in a close corner, and— back by the bit—leaped into the saddle mal could well realize what was ment the cowboy had gripped his long the animal's body, his feet almost underneath. The foam issued in a the colt's dilated nostrils, and with a turns a black snake in the air to steed reared upon his hind legs, turned and began bucking vigorously from one ral to the other—back and forth—at times ways into the zig-zag fence—again some fancied foe in the rear—until Jim enveloped in a cloud of dust that made it him to see his surroundings, or danger. But he refused to "touch leather," played upon his tanned face whenever broncho bore him near enough to Dolly her face and the interest depicted in it. ing. He did not even indulge in an but sat close by Dolly's side, more pressions of her face than in Jim's ship. Dolly, herself, was highly elated tic. With the heart and spirit of a true watched the exciting scene before her with and frequent cries of "Stay with him, Jim!" down!" "Give him the spurs!" "Ply She enjoyed it, in fact, much as the their exciting chariot races, or the Greek pian games; and from that day forward appeared to her much like her girlish ideal cowboy. When it was all over, mounted and approached her, with the from his nose and ears, and the dust mingled together on his face and fore down at him from her seat on the rail claimed, ecstatically:

"Jim, I could almost kiss you!"

Jim Albright felt himself amply repaid shaking up which the Black Prince, as colt, had given him.

"Now, Cris," Jim said, turning rival, "I think the critter's sufficiently to ride. Suppose you git on him an' stration o' what you kin do when 'em in?"

"I don't feel like riding," Cris replied, the indirect insult conveyed by Jim's oring to ignore it.

"What! You don't mean to say you enough to mount him after I've gone do you?"

"I've got nerve enough, but I ain't plied.

"Can't you ride him?" Dolly demanded

"Can, but I won't."

No more was said. Jim looked at Dolly

[illegible] expression, and Dolly looked pityingly at Cris. The latter climbed slowly down from the fence, and without another word walked quietly in direction of the ranch house. Arriving at the veranda he rolled and lighted a cigarette, then sat down in the shadow of some hop vines to cogitate.

"[illegible] Cris, you're a big coward!" Dolly exclaimed, returning from the corral and passing him on the veranda, a half hour later.

Cris did not even look up at her, but remained quite [illegible], with his eyes thoughtfully riveted on the far-off horizon of the prairie. If her words stung him, he evinced no sign. Jim Albright, returning at the same moment, overheard Dolly's remark, and later repeated it freely among the cattle men and cowboys congregated at the ranch. Thus it was, as a result of Dolly's remark, that Cris Heddleson won for himself the odious title "Coward." But still he said nothing, seeming by his silence to admit that he was a poor rider, for he did not care for the opinion of the cowboys. It was only that Dolly should think him—a coward. He, Cris Heddleson, a coward! He remembered times in dear old California when the best of cowboys had envied him for his horsemanship, and recalled many occasions when he had ridden far worse animals than the Black Prince. But as a result of those days Cris had been seriously injured. He had suffered a broken leg, a dislocated arm, several fractured ribs and bad attacks of heart weakness, so he had long since decided to confine his life to the simpler excitements of range riding and round-ups. Others could break their bronchos. He was not anxious to die young, and if they chose to dub him "coward," well—let it pass. He, himself, knew that he was not, and some day he would prove it to Dolly Baxter.

A month later the boys completed a big round-up of fat steers to be shipped to Omaha. There were several hundred, altogether, and the herd was brought late in the afternoon to the ranch, where the animals were hustled with the usual pomp and ceremony(?) into the corrals. These corrals, which were eight in number, were several hundred yards from the house—the main gate facing the road back of the barn. Each corral covered about half an acre, and as all of them were joined together by the usual narrow chutes and gateways, they formed one large corral when the inside gates were open. As was customary when the herd was not to be retained but a short time, these inside gates were closed, and the steers had the privilege of going from one to another of the enclosures. When the main corral gate had been drawn to, and—as the cowboys thought—securely fastened, the men repaired to the ranch house, washed themselves for dinner, and sauntered leisurely into the sitting-room to indulge in cigarettes and late reminiscences.

Cris left them, and repaired to his favorite seat on the veranda. He was thinking about Dolly today, and some of the cutting remarks which had been made, during the last round-up, concerning his horsemanship. He was deeply hurt, and this afternoon determined upon seeing Dolly and "having it out" with her, if not with the others. While studying over the best way to approach the matter, he fancied that he caught a glimpse of her on the prairie beyond the barn—riding her pet pony in the direction of the neighboring ranch house. It did not take him long to determine, definitely, that it was indeed Dolly, for he had seen her too often on the pinto pony to be mistaken. It occurred to him that he might mount his horse, catch up with her and enjoy her company to the neighboring ranch—and back—without the danger of an interruption, and no doubt he would find the necessary courage to tell her of his love, and "other things." So, hurriedly, he arose from the chair and walked down the path to the stables. He found his horse at the barn gate, but for a moment failed to remember where he had placed his saddle. While he stood there wondering, he became conscious of a dull, ominous roar, and the sound of many hoofs, borne to his ears from the prairie behind the barn. He had heard that sound several times in his life, and he knew its meaning. Hurrying to the corner of the barn, he gazed in the direction of the corrals, and saw the last of the steers as they were rushing madly from the main gate. In an instant he realized what had happened. Someone had opened, or had left open, the big gate, and the steers had discovered their liberty. But what appalled him most was the fact that they were rushing in a terrible stampede—incensed by several dogs—directly in the direction of little Dolly! His own horse was lame and unfit for the emergency, and as Dolly was mounted on the pinto pony—which could not possibly carry her to safety from the course of the stampede—her danger was more than ever imminent. The only horse which still had a saddle on, ready for the mount, was the Black Prince—even yet but half-tamed; but it required only a glance at Dolly to tell the cowboy his duty. He hurried to the Prince, vaulted quickly into the saddle, and with a wild yell characteristic of a western cowboy starting on a swift ride, plunged his spurs into the colt's sides and felt himself lunging forward on the mad race to head off the steers. There were several hundred of the infuriated beasts, and he doubted his ability—alone and unaided—to handle them; but if he could get within hearing distance of the dogs, which were well trained, he knew that he could rely upon them to obey his orders, while he, himself, could attend to Dolly. Such were his thoughts as he dashed wildly toward the helpless girl; but in a few moments he saw the futility of directing his energy to the dogs, for every second must be consumed in shortening the distance between himself and Dolly. He applied his quirt at every leap, spurring the colt vigorously. The ground, [illegible] the trees, everything, went by him like a blur of senseless color, and he did not even attempt to consider the horse's capacity or endurance. Had the Black Prince traveled with the wings of lightning, Cris Heddleson would still have spurred him. The colt, in turn, seemed to take on magic, and instead of attempting to revolt, or throw his rider, he vented his fury in ever-increasing speed. Never in his life had Cris Heddleson experienced such a swift ride on horseback; never had he known that it was possible for a horse to cover the ground so rapidly. Jim Albright, Bill and Joe Baxter, standing nonplussed on the porch of the ranch house, gazed after them with staring eyes and quickened hearts. Never, they told themselves, had they witnessed such a ride! They had not dreamed that a human being could obtain such speed even from a race horse. The mythical Pegasus, in his aërial flights, could not have outstripped the Black Prince in that dash for life or death. Yes, it was life or death, for Cris and Prince were now abreast of the stampede, and almost in the midst of it; and only God and the Black Prince could save either of their lives.

Several of the steers had turned aside, and were racing with him at his right and left; but the others were clinging together in a vast cloud of dust immediately at the right—almost breaking their necks and falling over each other as they rushed furiously toward the now thoroughly frightened Dolly, whose little pony was losing in speed at each step and falling gradually back into the very course of the stampede. The rear brutes in the band followed like sheep because the others led; those in front were unable to stop, for if one of them had faltered it would have meant his death. He would have been ground to pieces beneath the hoofs of others. That is what constitutes a stampede.

Cris endeavored, at every leap of his horse, to turn him directly among the steers—hoping in this way to scatter or divide the main body, in the belief that by so doing, Dolly's life would be less endangered, but after a few vain attempts to control the untrained colt, he gave it up and renewed his mad race with the herd. The distance between Dolly and the steers was now momentarily shortening, but by repeated efforts with quirt and spurs Cris experienced little difficulty in reaching the front rank of the stampede, and was soon almost abreast of Dolly, whose pony was still bearing her bravely up in its endeavor to escape the on-rush. Dolly, with a woman's presence of mind, realized the best plan of action, and while directing her pony from the course of the steers, she did not undertake to go too abruptly from it, lest she be overtaken. Time and distance were the two elements now entering into her existence. Only by keeping ahead of the stampede could she hope to escape it, and while fleeing from the steers she was compelled to flee from Cris Heddleson. She must depend upon him to gain against her own speed, for she dared not venture either to the right or left. Every moment, now, was becoming more and more precious. Holding his reins in his left hand, and reaching outward with his right, Cris locked his legs tightly beneath the colt's belly and prepared for the feat. It all took place within a few brief seconds, but they were like ages to Cris, leaning out from his saddle in the wild hope of saving the girl he loved, and to Dolly—listening with a horrible despair in her heart to the roar of hoofs behind her. She closed her eyes, and drew in the reins, as one who surrenders at the last moment to the inevitable; and at that instant she felt the quick, powerful grasp of a man's strong arms, as she was lifted from her pony and drawn across the Black Prince in Cris Heddleson's embrace. There was little time for words, but he exclaimed, hoarsely: "Hold tight, Dolly!" and again she closed her eyes as he pierced the bleeding sides of the Prince with another keen thrust of the spurs, and went bounding away at the very head of the stampede. Two or three times he felt his horse give against the terrible pressure of the steers, and for a minute the hard, sharp horns struck his legs repeatedly with terrific force, almost crushing them. Then there was a grim, sickening sense of pain, and one of the sharp points tore through his leg as the head of a mad steer came in quick contact with the Prince—the other horn tearing a long, deep gash in the colt's side. But Dolly was not injured, and the Black Prince now seemed to entertain a strong personal regard for his safety, for by a series of defiant and determined lunges, to and fro, he managed to avoid the worst of the herd, and when he had reached an opening he dashed wildly out and on in advance of the steers—going like mad directly across their course just in time to avoid the main body of the stampede. Although both horse and master were badly injured, and bleeding profusely, Dolly passed through the terrible ordeal with but a few minor bruises.

When the roar and dust had subsided, the Black Prince realized that his duty was done, and he stopped, stalk-still, and refused to go farther—trembling like a reed in mid-current. Slowly, almost faintly, Cris dismounted, and with an effort managed to help Dolly to her feet. She was white as death; but a look at the cowboy told her what had happened, and—as only a woman can—she immediately forgot herself and endeavored to bandage his bleeding leg. But Cris laughed at her.

"Are you hurt, Dolly?" he asked, tenderly.

"Not a bit, Cris, but Oh! it was dreadful, wasn't it?"

She seemed to remember, suddenly, that she owed her life to him, and instinctively she grasped his hand and looked up into his eyes.

"Cris, I do love you!" she exclaimed, with strange emotion—her gratitude glowing in her face.

He made no answer, but smiled happily, through his pain. Then they turned to the Black Prince, who was gazing ruefully from one to the other as if he wondered why they did not thank him. Together Cris and Dolly placed their arms about the colt's neck.

"God bless you, Prince!" Cris exclaimed. And in her heart Dolly echoed it.

They returned afoot, Cris being too considerate of the animal to ride him, despite his injured leg, or even to offer Dolly the privilege. As they limped along in the dusty wake of the stampede they came to the pinto pony. He was lying where the steers left him—crushed, mangled, dead. The cruel hoofs had ground him to the earth, till even his mistress could scarcely recognize him. The tears came into Dolly's eyes as they turned and passed silently on. A number of cowboys were hurrying from the ranch house to congratulate them, and Cris—fearing that he would not soon have another opportunity to ask the question that disturbed him, leaned toward her, and said abruptly:

"Dolly, are you willing to become Mrs. Cris Heddleson?"

She answered him "Yes" with her eyes.

"And you don't think I'm a coward, Dolly?"

For reply she threw her arms suddenly about his neck, and just as Jim Albright and the boys came up to them she drew his head down and kissed him.

"Gentlemen," she said, quite seriously, "I'm kissin' Cris Heddleson because he's the bravest man in Wyoming, the best rider, and—and——," she hesitated a moment, and then looked straight at Jim Albright, "and because, gentlemen, we intend to get married—next month."

T. SHELLEY SUTTON.

DUG THEIR OWN GRAVE.

HOW KITCHENER DISCOVERED AND EXECUTED TWO SPIES IN THE SUAKIM CAMPAIGN.

[Chicago Chronicle:] Lord Kitchener, who is now commanding the British army in India, has a remarkable knack of picking up foreign languages and native dialects. In Egypt he proved himself able to learn the local dialects of the fellaheen within a few months. He was fond of disguising himself in native costume and mixing with the people, much as Kipling's Strickland Sahib did in India.

Veterans of the Suakim campaign tell of an incident which illustrates this rare gift of Kitchener's and also his unrelenting discipline.

The British were throwing up earthworks, on which many of the natives were employed. One day two strange fellaheen came into camp and offered their services. This was considered suspicious, but in answer to all inquiries they protested their loyalty to the British cause. They were set to work with shovels. Presently they were joined by another native, with whom they became intimate during the day. Toward evening the third native disappeared.

Soon afterward the two strangers were summoned to headquarters, where Gen. Kitchener received them.

"You are spies," he said briefly. They were about to deny the accusation, but they looked at him and gasped. The British general was the native trench digger with whom they had been plotting treason during the day.

"Take them out," said Kitchener to the guards, "and set them to work to dig a hole big enough for two."

This was done. When they had completed their work the two spies were shot and buried in the grave they had themselves dug.

OUR PET AVERSIONS.

"We are all born with an aversion to something, and this aversion is a thing we can no more correct than we can fly by merely beating on the atmosphere with our hands," George MacPherson informs me.

"History is rich in the account of such instances. There is Vincent, the painter, who would faint if the odor of a rose was wafted to his nostrils, and the great German sportsman, Vaugheim, would become positively ill if he ever saw a bit of roast pig. These aversions, often so entirely unaccountable, are curious things to study. I became somewhat interested in the subject a year or so ago, and have since that time been quietly adding to my store of information on this somewhat unusual topic by personal inquiries among my friends and acquaintances.

"Not one of them did I find without his pet aversion, for the existence of which he could give no good reason. Generally the aversion was toward some kind of food, but not always. One hated the color of blue, and nothing depressed him more than being in the company of people who were, for the most part, garbed in clothes of this hue. Another couldn't listen to the music of a harp without becoming irritated, while a third detested lilies to such a degree that he couldn't remain in the room where there was one.

"None of the men who had these aversions understood why they had them. One man told me he couldn't touch a drop of milk or cream without becoming sick, yet he thought nothing looked quite so appetizing as a glass of good, rich cream. Often he had tried to partake of it, but without success. Parental influence will, of course, be urged as the reason for these aversions, but in the case of the man who couldn't touch milk or cream his mother and father were both very fond of milk, and another friends of mine who couldn't eat a strawberry had parents who simply loved them."—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

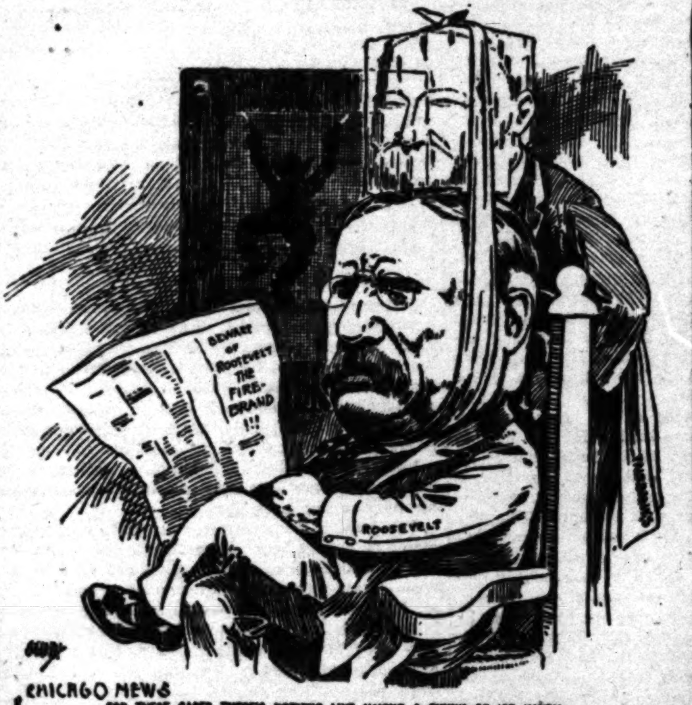
THE RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND.

Beyond any question, the aristocrat of the canine family is the Russian wolfhound, otherwise the borzoi or barzoi, which is the Russian name for coursing dog. There is a refined elegance coupled with the indication of speed and strength about the Russian wolfhound which no other breed possesses.

In Western Europe he is merely the ornamental companion that he is in Eastern America. In the coyote section of our continent he can be made as useful as he is in Russia, and to assist in clearing off that scourge of the cattle ranches. When the borzoi was first brought to this country he was hailed as a natural-born wolf-destroyer, and we started business under the impression that all one had to do was to let a borzoi see a coyote and the latter's death warrant was as good as executed. The result was a natural failure, because, like a bird dog, the wolfhound must be trained to the work. American purchasers have no occasion to worry about that, however, for as the dog's high courage is the result of education and encouragement, without it they are docile and obedient and fit companions for the ladies of the house, a role which they are preëminently fitted to fill by reason of their handsome and unique appearance.—[Country Life.

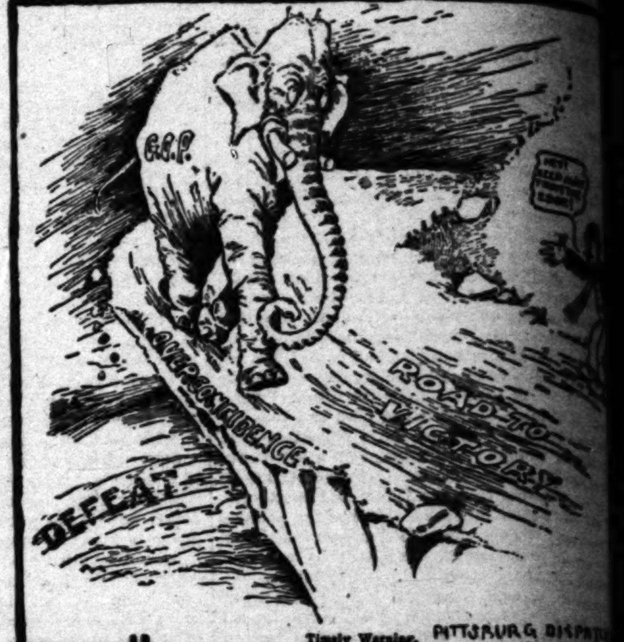
LEADING CARTOONS.

NO DANGER OF HIS BEING HOTHEADED


BEWARE OF ROOSEVELT THE FIRE-BRAND !!!
ROOSEVELT

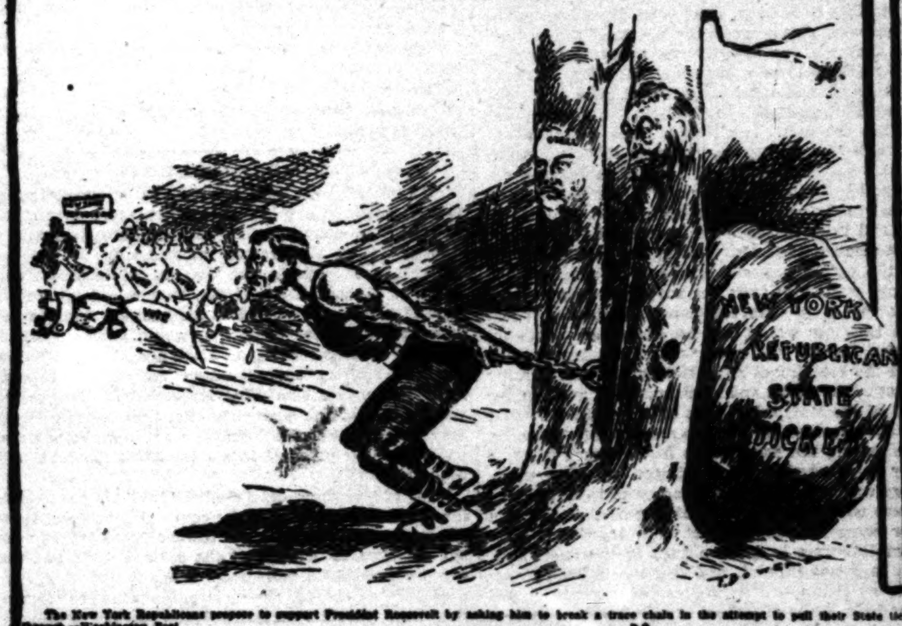
CHICAGO NEWS

FOR THESE CASES THERE'S NOTHING LIKE HAVING A CHUNK OF ICE HANDY.


G.O.P.
OVERCONFIDENCE
ROAD TO VICTORY
DEFEAT

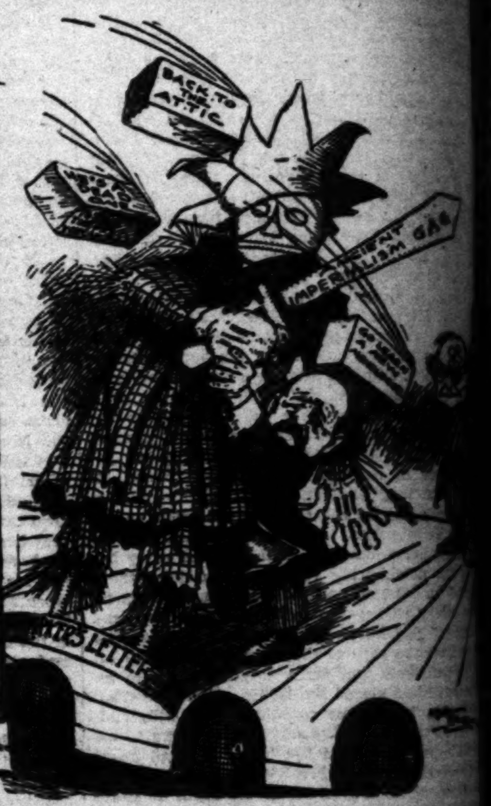
Timely Warning. PITTSBURG DISPATC

HOW NEW YORK HELPS ROOSEVELT.


NEW YORK REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

The New York Republicans propose to support President Roosevelt by asking him to break a trace chain in the attempt to pull their State tick through.—Washington Post.

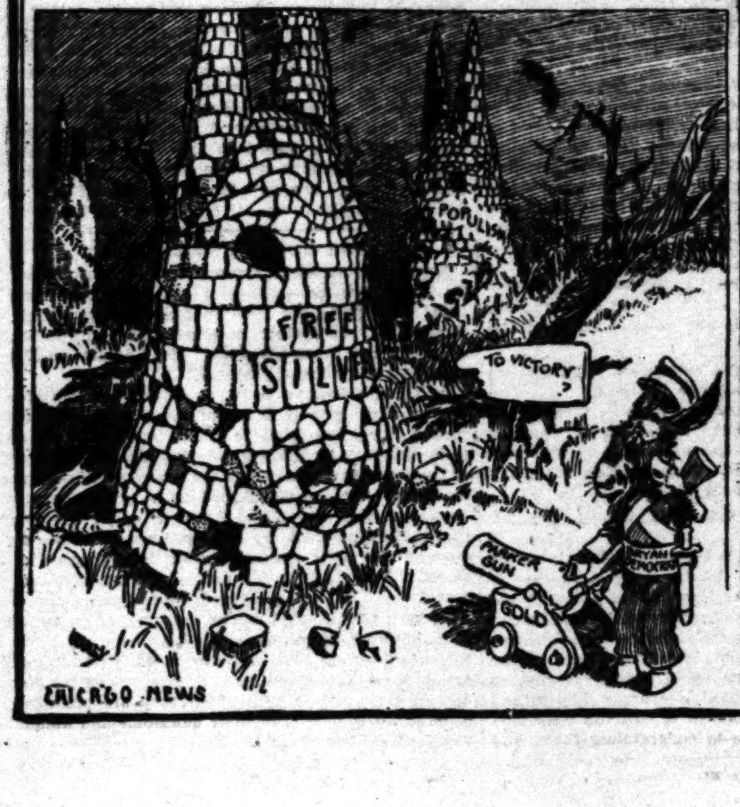
THE "ISSUES"


BACK TO THE ATTIC
IMPERIALISM GAS
S LETTER

SAME OLD CHESTNUT.

BALTIMORE A

WILL HE BATTER DOWN THE TOMBS OF HIS ANCESTORS?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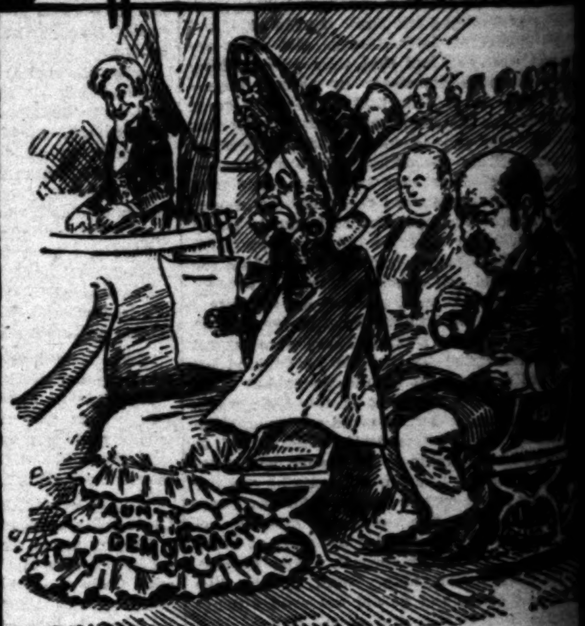

AUNT DEMOCRACY

NO SHOW FOR DAVE.

MINNEAPOLIS JOURN

The Champion Juryman.

FOURTEEN TIMES IN THE JURY BOX AND ONLY SIXTY-FIVE.

By a Special Contributor.

William Jay, who now resides in Philadelphia, after having spent sixty-five years of his life in the country, undoubtedly belongs the dis- of having served in the capacity of juryman than any other American citizen.

times has Mr. Jay been called to the court he has taken his place in the jury to sit in judgment on the act of some fellow- Philadelphia, New York and Chicago he has in distributing justice until he now feels con- take the bar examination of Pennsyl- York or Illinois with equal success.

years ago, on his twenty-third birth- Mr. Jay received his first summons to He was then a resident of Philadelphia, the famous jurisprudent, Thomas K. Finletter, he had his initial experience as juryman.

call in rapid succession, and in 1873 Mr. the record by serving on the jury three times months. The following year, in 1874, he New York. No sooner had he lived in that necessary to make him eligible than he to appear on a murder case. His wife ill, he was, however, excused, and '75 without bringing a summons; then the brought forth his name, and in 1877 twice in New York courts. Chicago and then returning to Philadelphia to he dies, so he states, he was again brought service as juryman in the city in served his first term in that capac- 1877 to 1901 Mr. Jay received on an average every alternate year, only occasionally miss- years in succession, until he has rolled up the and his challenge to the man who record has never been met.

has heard cases ranging in importance from of a loaf of bread to the murdering of a has faced all sorts of characters in the dock dirty little urchin, up for smashing a window death at the consequences, to the hardened hears without a quiver the sentence which of his liberty.

was enjoying his after-dinner smoke when a this paper called upon him, and being in mood, caused by the soothing weed, he fluency on his experiences as a jury- place to study characters, is the City the mingling of the classes and the rub elbows in the courtroom, and too. But it was not by watching the learned the most about my fellow-man, prisoners and judiciary members afforded for character study. There is noth- man something to conceal to make him

that it is impossible to distinguish the in- guilty when they are on the stand; that with which I take issue. To be sure, criminals so clever that they can carry piece of acting without a slip-up, but they between. The ordeal of a trial, with its is usually too much for even the actor, and the mask will drop at for an instant.

I never allow the prisoner's actions to in- in my decision, but I watch him al- and find that after it is all over, I the impression of guilty or not guilty, as shortly after the trial has opened. ten the points of the case weigh in impression.

the prisoner's eyes, give an occasional and pay attention to the chords of The throat will show nervousness more other part of the body; the chords great difficulty in swallowing. There learned, also, from the way the pris- the case. Too much eagerness is some- as too much carelessness. A calm, produces the most favorable impres- being equal. But it is impossible for the judging of a man; each his own impressions according to of human nature.

to shut my ears to the squabbles A great many jurymen allow by the eloquence of the lawyers pay close heed to the differences the attorney for the defendant and This seems to me to be all known a man to take a case and plead life depended on the issue, when all convinced in his own mind that the man guilty. It is a business with them, even our most conscientious lawyers either side.

follow both sides with the closest at- each point for or against, as it is to the summing up by the judge, and whole thing over carefully before allow- jurymen to argue with me. My mind to give and receive opinions, but I decision.

evidence has very little weight with I have often been the one wise man foolish that is so often laughed about, my opinion once I am convinced it is arguments against it.

"It has so happened that I have served three times on the jury with the same man, a little Dutchman, with an inexpressive countenance. He has a most peculiar way of making up his mind. As soon as we have gone out he produces pipe and tobacco and sits down for a smoke, absolutely refusing to say a word to anyone until his pipe is empty, and watching with the closest attention the direction in which the smoke blows. If it drifts continually to the right he will exclaim "acquitted" at the end of the smoke; if it drifts always to the left, he will stow his pipe away with a solemn face and cast his vote for conviction. When first I saw him do this I was indignant at what seemed to be ignorant superstition, but the little Dutchman was ready to uphold his decision with strong, clear arguments, and even though he declared that his pipe never misled him, we all felt convinced that he was doing a proper amount of thinking while he was watching the smoke decide the fate of the case under consideration.

"My first case was a breach of promise suit, and as I was not many years past the green age then, I derived my share of amusement from the evidence brought in. We were out four hours on that case, and our first vote was nine for discharging the case, and three in favor of granting the woman the $2500 claim. We veered around at a great rate, and finally came in with the verdict of $500 for the plaintiff. After all our trouble the silly things turned around and made it up, were married, and lived happpy ever after for all I ever learned to the contrary.

"The second case I heard was an equity suit, and the defendant was a nine-year-old messenger boy accused of stealing $150 from the till of a dry goods store where he had gone to deliver a message. That youngster was the gamest little one I ever saw. His face fairly beamed with honesty, and he won every man of us by his straightforward answers and witty replies to the plaintiff's lawyer, who tried in every conceivable manner to trip him up. He was acquitted after about ten minutes' consideration, and we were all in favor of bringing a counter-suit for damages to character, but I guess the youngster had had about as much as he wanted of court affairs.

"I NEVER LET THE OTHER ELEVEN CHANGE MY VERDICT."

"Petty larceny, a divorce suit, several damage cases and a couple of rows were next on the list; then comes my big case, which took place in Chicago. A doctor had been murdered down in the tenderloin district, and the deed seemed to lie between his most intimate friend, who was with him at the time, and a couple of Italians. The American was arrested, and the trial which followed was one of the most dramatic and exciting I have ever heard. The chain of evidence against the man seemed perfect, but the prisoner met each accusation squarely, and by his steady replies to all questions tore apart little by little the web woven so cleverly about him. Everything seemed to be going in his favor toward the end of the trial until he was requested to account for half an hour of which he had made no mention. Twenty-five minutes of this time were duly accounted for, but five minutes were lost. The defendant's lawyer scoffed at the idea of those five minutes being sufficient to commit murder and cover up traces. There was a hot argument, and finally it was ordered that the court should sit perfectly still for the space of five minutes, in order that it might be judged whether or not that time was sufficient in which to commit the murder.

"No one has any idea how interminable five minutes seem unless placed under a restraint of that kind for that time. Those five minutes very nearly convicted the man. We disagreed and were locked up for three days over that case, all because of those five minutes, for they weighed heavily on the minds of the jurymen. We tried all manner of schemes to forget them. Finally the foreman suggested that we pitch pennies for five minutes, and thus estimate how long they were when the mind is occupied. Those five minutes fairly flew, and we all felt greatly relieved after that test; it seemed to even things wonderfully and permit us to give thought to the other evidence without the ever-recurring remembrance of that brief space of time unaccounted for. The result was that, after being out three days, we brought in the verdict of 'not guilty,' and I believe that to a man we felt convinced that we had escaped by a close shave the danger of convicting a man wrongly.

"It is amazing what weight just such little things have in a law suit, and the more serious the charge the more attention the jury is apt to pay to such details.

"During my fourteen times in the jury box I have grown wise in the workings of law, and feel that I could handle a case pretty well myself. If the rising young barristers could serve a number of times on the jury they would gain more practical experience in the handling of cases than they could possibly have done during their whole four years at a law school. I have not been on the jury since 1901, but I think that I have had my share of experiences in that position. I have sent out a challenge to the jurymen of the United States, requesting the man who can beat my record to come forth and swap experiences, but as yet no one has accepted the challenge."

B. N.

SECRET OFFICIAL CODES.

HOW GOVERNMENTS PROTECT THEIR CONFIDENTIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

[Answers:] Every day, messages of the most important and secret character pass between the government at home [illegible] our diplomatic and consular agents abroad, which it is a matter of supreme importance should be kept absolutely secret, except from those for whom such messages are directly intended.

The secrecy is preserved by the use of various codes, the key to which is known to very few persons, and in some instances the precaution is observed of changing the code once every six months.

The four great departments of our government possessing codes are the Foreign and Colonial Offices, the War Office, and the Admiralty.

The code in use at the Foreign Office is by far the most intricate, and consists, in fact, of two different codes, which are altered at least twice a year.

There are two officials at the Foreign Office who are continually employed in revising the codes and altering the keys.

The Foreign Office codes are made out in two languages, English and French, and a code message has to be dispatched in both languages.

For instance, supposing a code message is being dispatched to our Ambassador at Paris by wire—the first part of it is transmitted in English, and is what is officially known as the "shell" of the code.

The message to the uninitiated individual reads exactly like an ordinary communication relating to the every-day business of our foreign affairs, but certain placing of the words informs the Ambassador that it is a code message.

The second part of the message arrives in French, and the two together are then read by means of the key, which the Ambassador or his secretary holds.

If a reply is necessary, it can be sent either in French or English alone.

However, as a matter of fact, it is rarely that messages of very grave importance are sent by wire, except under very special circumstances.

One of the King's foreign messengers, of whom there are ten employed at the Foreign Office, is generally dispatched to carry a code message, and must deliver it in person to the individual to whom it is addressed.

For messages of less importance, the Foreign Office uses a cipher code, which is changed about once in three years.

The code in use at the Colonial office is made out altogether in French, and is of a very complicated character.

Officials in the government secret service are continually at work testing the secrecy of the various codes.

Fictitious messages of an apparently highly important character are dispatched to these officials at different places all over the world in various codes, which are purposely allowed to pass through the hands of a number of persons, and it is the business of the secret service officials to ascertain if there is a "leakage" anywhere—that is to say, if the real meaning of these messages appears to be known to anyone not in possession of the keys of the different codes.

This sometimes happens, and the particular code in which a "leakage" is reported, is promptly put out of use until it has been revised and the key altered.

The code service of this country costs about £50,000 a year to maintain, and is infinitely the cheapest service of the character among European nations.

France spends £100,000 per annum on her code service, and Russia, two years ago, paid £250,000 for the maintenance of her code service for twelve months.

The Russian code service is the most elaborate and intricate in the world. It is made out by dozens of experts, each of whom works independently of the other, so that none of them has the remotest idea of what the final code is like.

The work of each of these experts is taken in hand by two officials, occupying high places in the Russian government, who, between them, complete the official secret language and the keys to it.

The secrecy of the code is guarded with the utmost care, and a person suspected of giving the key away promptly disappears, together with the individual suspected of receiving it.

Yet, in spite of all the most elaborate precautions, the code service of Russia is more frequently tampered with than that of any other nation.

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

FALL FLOWERS.

SOME SUGGESTIONS AS TO DECORATIVE SCHEMES FOR FALL FUNCTIONS.

By Belle Sumner Angier.

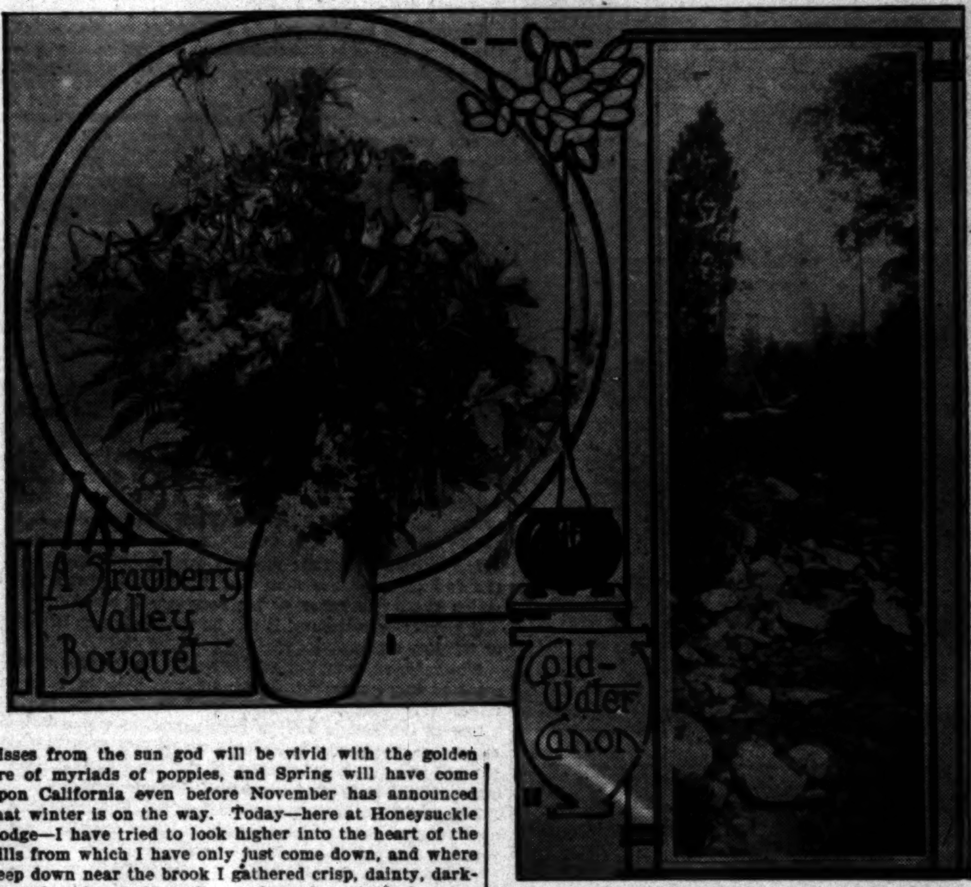
[NOTE.—Queries properly and clearly stated, addressed to the House Beautiful Department in care of The Times, and which relate to floriculture or landscape gardening, architecture, or interior decoration, will be answered, so far as possible, either in these columns or by personal letter. Answers will have frequently to be deferred for a week or more.]

PLANTING NOTE.—The planting of roses, evergreens and deciduous shrubs may begin under favorable conditions. Good time to renovate lawns.

Joy-Month—in the Mountains.

After the rain—how sweet the air—we breathe deep and lift our eyes to the purple mountains half hidden by rainy haze. Over there on the lower slope of the nearest hill we see a glint of the tender green of the grass—

"... creeping, creeping everywhere;
By the dusty roadside,
On the sunny hillside,
Close by the noisy brook,
In every shady nook.
Creeping, creeping everywhere."



Soon we know the "mesa's somber brown" wooed by kisses from the sun god will be vivid with the golden fire of myriads of poppies, and Spring will have come upon California even before November has announced that winter is on the way. Today—here at Honeysuckle Lodge—I have tried to look higher into the heart of the hills from which I have only just come down, and where deep down near the brook I gathered crisp, dainty, dark-green fern fronds from the crevices of great overhanging rocks in Coldwater Cañon, so deep, so dark, so cold that summer had scarcely penetrated there, and I knew that almost before the water would wash away my footsteps there would be a soft white blanket of snow in-wrapping my tiny fern friends for the long sleep of winter. Up there on the mountain tops the golden rod is golden still, and the red penstemons are waving their graceful plumes under the shadow of the great pines, but the hearts of the sunflowers are growing darker and sadder, the oak leaves are taking on pale golden hues, the sycamores in the valley are showing the silver sheen of age and the great fields of bracken are taking on Titian red-browns and yellows. The brook is swollen from last night's shower, and in my fancy I can hear it—

"Chatter over stony ways,
In little sharps and trebles."

Down below in the maze of undergrowth, and underneath the hazel and the azalea bushes the bright red glint of the strawberry leaves hanging down to the very edge of the water is the only token that fall is there, and that winter is coming.

Lying here in the hammock, drinking in the soft balmy air of what is surely springtide, and with the dull sound of the far-away surf at the foot of Point Loma in my ears—I have tried to imagine that up there under the shadow of Tauquitz where I rode so recently along the banks of Lily Creek, and lost myself in the depths of the forest of cedar, and pine, and "silver balsam," that up there the leaves are fast falling, and that the peaks are now capped, and the gray mantle of winter has been silently flung over Strawberry Valley—but no! Strawberry Valley will always bring visions of laughing brooks, and busy, cheerful, whistling birds, and fields of golden rod, and red penstemons, and yellow-brown brakes, and deep seas of green tree tops, and the joy—joy—joy of life, and once more the exultation of the mountain tops is in my soul and from the topmost peak of Tauquitz I am looking out on California that—

"Lies not east nor west,
But like a scroll unfurled,
Where the hand of God hath flung it
Down the middle of the world."

And then I turn and look lazily out on the broad brown mesa and across the blue waters of the bay to the white shore line, and I rest in the perfume of the honeysuckle and swing in childish, peaceful content, knowing that tonight in the land of dreams I shall again be on "Galen, the horse," struggling up, up, up—to the Land of Vision I found that week at Idyllwild.

Conventional Schemes in Chrysanthemums.

Chrysanthemum season is almost upon us. I find a great satisfaction in anticipation of the coming of the great graceful fluffy blooms, and promise myself one of Miss Marsh's biggest and best, for of all of the feminine flower growers there is none who can raise chrysanthemums that compare with Bessy Marsh's, at South Pasadena. Somehow I make the chrysanthemum the more welcome because it stands alone and entirely on its own merits. You cannot make combinations with the chrysanthemum. If you do you immediately publish yourself as without artistic feeling. The Japanese, who are true artists in their adaptation of flower life to the conventional home life of human beings, have learned to make each flower bring its message in its season, and when the chrysanthemum comes there are strong, vigorous thought messages interpreted in arrangement, just as with cherry blossoms are told the tender, poetical, love messages of spring.

Just now the chrysanthemum is dignified by having the approval of those in high places. It is said to be President Roosevelt's favorite flower. Queen Alexandra has bestowed courtly honors upon the chrysanthemum, and declared it a favorite of the state. Queen Wilhelmina and her French neighbors unite in singing praises for the royal fall flower, and Spain, too, has given royal favor. Some of the largest and most valuable flower collections of the world are devoted to chrysanthemums.

In going over many designs for the use of flowers in decoration I have been struck with the fact that while the chrysanthemum will lend itself to informal arrangement, and may be handled with the utmost simplicity with good effect, yet probably there is no blossom in the garden that can be used in absolutely conventional design as well as can the chrysanthemum. Once in a while we weary of the loose sprangling effects, the "no arrangement at all" sort of thing, and sigh for just enough formality to give tone to our plans. At a dinner party in a handsome dining-room at Coronado, where the hangings, the furniture, and the magnitude of the room lent itself to a formal scheme, a splendid effect was attained by the carrying of bands of chrysanthemums across the windows and about the room, pink and white furnishing the color.

Strips of coarse wire netting were cut the width of the window, and six inches across. These were covered with smilax fastened in with wire pins. On this background were pinned rows of chrysanthemums of uniform size and color. These bands were carried about the room and to the table upon which were low heavy jardinieres with loose bunches of the same flower.

Another satisfactory table decoration with chrysanthemums is to separate the foliage from the which are scattered about here and there with charming effect.

Low, broad dishes with Japanese are useful for low chrysanthemum the flowers being massed higher in the the edges of the dish. Where it is fabrics, chiffon or tulle are preferable bon, and the combination of chiffon with the big fluffy flowers is splendid.

Another fall decoration that I find ive is a scheme of jonquils and violets rists call the "growing effect." Shallow edges covered with paper, pretty may be filled with the upright bunches of violets scattered among of a lot of jonquils coming up out Where this decoration is used for mixed bunches of jonquils and violets for the ladies while the gentlemen nieres of violets only.

A charming dinner table where was desired, was made by carrying chiffon from one end of the long great bow finishing either end with to the floor, the bow was directly at end, as the seating required two the table, from above the table bow while the only flowers were carnations.

Still another simple but effective scheme, where it is not desirable to table, may be carried out with a in harmonious colors by having low from the chandeliers filled with fine ers of chiffon and long ropes of to the corners of the table.

Formal Functions in Camp.

There was great excitement in from Billy Rock to the foot of Tauquitz could see a deal of scurrying and among the tents, and knots of pretty heads together making plans, while with a determined air of "don't ask me, tell," and all because a fiat had gone forth son was to be closed with a great vaudeville ion, in which every man, woman and child could "do a stunt" would have some part.

There was a business manager, a stage an advance advertising agent, and the their positions could not (in their estimated. It's a serious proposition to bination on the road" when the tumer, the decorators, and even the bill hundred miles away, down in "the cities

But mountain air will stimulate to energy, and so the vaudeville was a ally standing room only in the big Decorations had been a matter of with the management, and many plans to be discarded as inappropriate or ever, the stage manager suggested brought out yards and yards of burlap proceeded to build screens or partition foyer, the green room, and the stage wagon-load of handsome brakes (ferns) freshness, several hundred of them mountain side and placed at our disposal, pers of pins and quick fingers soon had ground of burlap with the graceful especially after the lights at night shadow effects, can scarcely be and there determined that some time peated down in "the places where men expensive and lovely. Six big joints set on end took the place of pedestals for it was in vain that the cook had to yield up crocks or jars, but when place and great sprays of fern four feet bouquets five feet across were placed the tiny stage and at the ends of the foyer there was not the least desire for shrubs to carry out the formal floral only relief to the greens and grays was near the piano, where the orchestra tion, and here a mass of golden rod sprays of red penstemon gave just the suggestion. I must not omit the mention toon of oak leaves which gave just a whole. Oh, it was a great affair, and decorators looked at their handiwork, of satisfaction derived from the thought only a little weariness of the flesh lars, and dollars, and dollar-ses," which girl said it would have cost in Los

Village Opportunities.

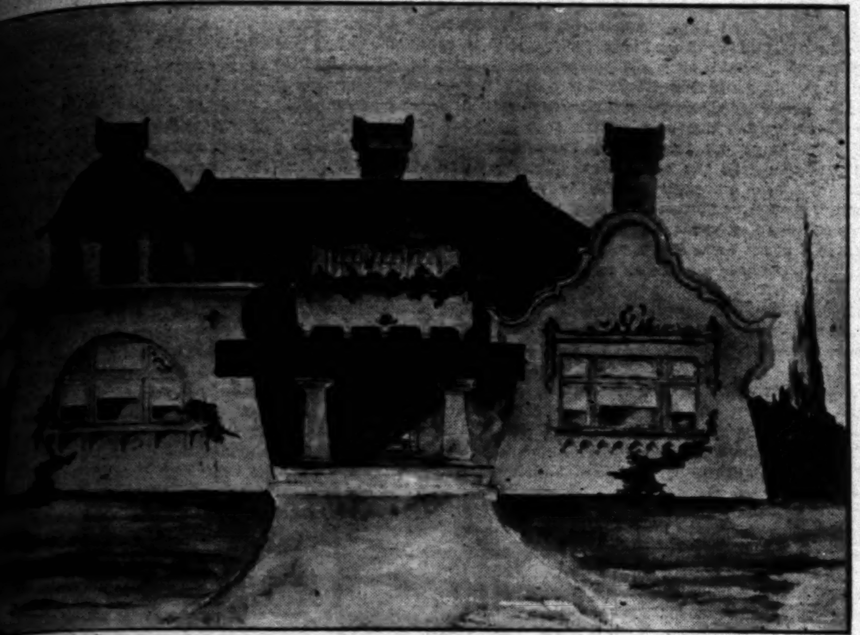
So often in visiting small towns, churches or places of entertainment is outraged by the presence of paper ers or festoons of faded and outlandishly paper or bunting; and after my first is smothered, I look about to see if way of escape for the village crude, unsatisfying effort at expression sense which seems to be in every soul low grade. There is hardly a settlement fornia where there are not beautiful be had for the cutting by a little effort.

An Ideal Bungalow.

Attractive Plans for Mission Style Home.

By a Special Contributor.

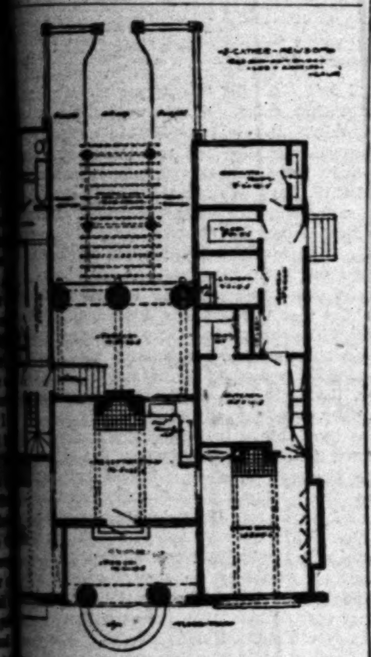
illustrate in this issue a design for a mission
bungalow, and the accompanying floor plan. It
designed for Miss Ida Dunlop of Los Ange-
will be erected on a lot 75x175 feet, in the Nevin
The treatment of this peculiarly adapted style
structure is well handled, and when finished in steel



MISSION BUNGALOW FOR MISS IDA DUNLOP.

exterior and terra cotta roof with sage
and it will constitute one of the prettiest
With such a background for a proper dis-
poinsettias, cannas and other bright col-
one could be in dreamland.

good common-sense design, and with
halls and well-lighted, would suit the
of the home builder. The reception hall



PLAN OF BUNGALOW.

feet in height, in mahogany
Douglass fir, with a yellow "caen"
with art-glass window over seats and
irregular leaded sash doors, gives
and homelike appearance as one
The living and dining-rooms will
7 feet high of stained Flemish
dining-room, and rich dark brown for the
There will be beam ceilings to all rooms.
mantel and fireplace will be of flags 10x
effect. The dining-room mantel and
dark red, 2x6 tile, a very rich result.
be painted cream and in dull gloss.
be wainscoted five feet high with im-
marble 4x8 tiling, very ornate and en-
California. The kitchen depart-
Keene's cement wainscoting 5 feet
halls of the building finished to repre-
with lead and oil with enamel fin-

arbor will be of rough timbers,
and with herring-bone brick floor.
structure will be much sought after
period and warm evenings of winter.

The plumbing, and, in fact, all portions of the building, will be strictly up to date and modern. This bungalow complete will cost $4500.

J. CATHER NEWSOM.

WHAT THE WORLD WANTS.

Men who cannot be bought.

Men whose word is their bond.

Men who put character above wealth.

Men who possess opinions and a will.

Men who see the divine in the common.

Men who "would rather be right than be President."

Men who will not lose their individuality in a crowd.

Men who will not think anything profitable that is dishonest.

Men who will be as honest in small things as in great things.

Men who will make no compromise with questionable things.

Men whose ambitions are not confined to their own selfish desires.

Men who are willing to sacrifice private interests for the public good.

Men who are not afraid to take chances, who are not afraid of failure.

Men of courage, who are not cowards in any part of their natures.

Men who are larger than their business, who overtop their vocation.

Men who will give 36 inches for a yard and 32 quarts for a bushel.

Philanthropists who will not let their right hand know what their left hand is doing.

Men who will not have one brand of honesty for business purposes and another for private life.

Young men who will be true to their highest ideals in spite of the sneers and laughter of their companions.

Clergymen who can hear a louder call than that of public applause, larger salary or a fashionable church.

Statesmen who will not pack caucuses, pull wires or be influenced in their policy by personal motives.

Magnanimous souls who do not look upon everybody they meet for the possible use they may be to them.

Men who are true to their friends through good report and evil report, in adversity as well as in prosperity.

Single-hearted people who do not look at every proposition from the point of view of "What is there in it for me?"

Young men and women who can stand erect and independent while others bow and fawn and cringe for place and power.

Men who do not believe that shrewdness, sharpness, cunning and long-headedness are the best qualities for winning success.

Merchants who will not offer for sale "English woolens" manufactured in American mills, or "Irish linens" made in New York.

Lawyers who will not persuade clients to bring suits merely to squeeze fees out of them, when they know very well that they have no chance of winning.

Men who have the courage to do their duty in silence and obscurity while others about them win wealth and notoriety by neglecting sacred obligations.

Physicians who will not pretend to know the nature of a disease when they do not, or experiment on patients with drugs with which they are not familiar.

Men who are not ashamed or afraid to stand for the truth when it is unpopular, who can say "no" with emphasis, although all the rest of the world say "yes."

Men who have the courage to wear threadbare clothes and to live simply and plainly, if necessary, while their competitors revel in luxury purchased by crooked methods.

Men who have gained such complete control of themselves that they can pass through the most exasperating situations without doing or saying an unpleasant thing, without losing their temper or flying off their center.

"Men who can stand before a demagogue
And scorn his treacherous flatteries without winking."

—[Success.

THE WOMAN

who would enjoy all the influences of her home must have modern carpets and draperies. Right here in the brisk opening of the season, hundreds of new patterns are arriving from America's best makers. Effects that every tasteful housekeeper will appreciate at this season. Our carpets come only from reputable makers, and our curtains come from mills that know how to make effective draperies. Our designs are new and choice, and the prices are always reasonable.

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Alf and the Only Woman.

A LITTLE TALE OF LOVE AND THE GOLD FIELDS.

By a Special Contributor.

"SIT down, have a seat, mister. It seems powerful lonesome like, tonight, with that canvas flapping in the wind and this smell of rain in the air. Seems as though even the lantern felt blue rather than bright. Been thinkin', all the evenin', till you came, about Alf and the Only Woman, until I've a regular fit of the 'Malgrums.'" "'Malgrums?'" "Well, I'd never heard the word, either, until I heard Alf use it; it was a new one on me 'till then, but in course of time I became fairly familiar with the malgrums, through seeing Alf get them. Who's Alf? I guess he happened before your time, all right, though it's not been so very long ago, either, since we two drove our tent pegs and started out to make or break in this demnible wilderness of rocks and ore. Smoke up, Mister, and I'll tell you about Alf—and the Only Woman. Who was she? Well I'm not much at romancing, but I reckon I can make that clear."

The professional tourist soon learns to pick out odd and conversationally-inclined habitants in odd and out-of-the-way places—and the odd and out-of-the-way localities were particularly in my line this year of grace, and the rich gold fields of Nevada, made acessible by the newly-opened Salt Lake Route, seemed especially alluring by way of variety. For a week or more I had sauntered daily down the brief length of a row of nondescript frame buildings, more or less pieced with canvas or its equivalent, coming back by way of a still shorter but more interesting avenue of tents—tents of all sizes and all degrees of fitness or dilapidation and varying grades of order and neglect and worse. One plain, white tent, rather larger than the majority, and more noticeable for its air of quiet cleanliness, attracted my attention. The absolute lack of broken bottles under the guy ropes, the dearth of drifting papers and more abiding rags and straw, placed it above the rank of its fellows. Always at the twilight hour a rather ordinary but by no means coarse-appearing man of medium height would open the front of the tent and seat himself on a camp stool by the tent pole, draw a large clasp knife from his pocket, and, meditating, sit and whittle until the dusk had deepened into absolute darkness. Then he would gather up his seat and disappear inside. Presently the dim light of a lantern would flash its pale eye on the world an instant, before the tent curtains shut it in.

Twice before the time of which I write, I had rather hesitatingly lingered to exchange the commonplace civilities that even strangers accord each other in small and by-places. Each time I was met with a quiet, pleasant but not altogether cordial response.

On this ocacsion, however, I appeared just after the lighting of the lantern, and before the closing of the canvas doors, and much to my surprise received a smiling invitation to enter. The interior of the canvas house justified the exterior for neatness, if rather bare of comort. Accepting mine host's invitation to be seated, I made myself comfortable in the one canvas seat boasting a back, silently produced and proffered my cigar case and contents, and gave myself up to the enjoyment of listening to Jerry Tanner's narrative of "Alf—and the Only Woman."

"Alf, you see," he continued, "was my partner; is now, for that matter. I had not known him so very well, up to the time we met and concluded to try our luck together in the Nevada gold fields. We were both bent on coming, anyway, so we decided to join forces for company's sake if nothing else. That was down in Los Angeles. So we set a date—postponed it, and fidgeted around for a couple of weeks, and finally pulled out on the last train, on a Monday night. I bade my wife good-by and left home an hour or so before train time. I thought it was too late for a woman to be out alone, and I wanted to be in season to secure a good seat; we were goin' in for economy—and no sleeper for us—and it meant no sleep, too. Well, that done, I began to look around for Alf—Mr. Malabar, I called him then. There were not many travelers at that hour, around the old depot, so individuals loomed up pretty plain, and were easy to pick out. By and bye Alf came along, and says me: 'I'll come aboard after a while. I want to get a bite to eat before we start.' So he swings off out into Fifth street and into the night, while I went back and settled down to keep the seat and wait. Pretty soon some people gathered around the gate that keeps back all but the actual passengers from the tracks, and among them I noticed a tall, slender woman, who I knew was no traveler, that trip, from her dress; women don't much, if any, travel far in white hats and long white wraps, and this one was fixed that way. Well, she stood there and looked, and looked around as if she expected to see someone she knew. Presently I saw her turn and look back into the depot, and start away. Thinks I, 'She's givin' it up.' All the rest of that crowd looked pretty much the same to me, so I began to look at my watch and figure out that it was high time my man happened along. Pretty soon I saw him. Most of the others had drifted through the gate to their trains, or away, except the regular trainmen. But there by that gate, at ten minutes of train time, stood Alf, and by his side the woman in the long white wrap. There they stood, side by side, and looked neither at each other or at aynone else—just straight out over the rails at nothing. All at once, as quick at shootin', he turned to her, and she to him. He held her close just long enough for one white arm to reach his neck, while he bent over and pressed his face close to her's—then he broke for that train. She stood where he left her, straight and quiet and white, under the glare of the electric lights. Once he turned and started back toward her again, but she smiled and waved her hand, and he about-faced again, and a moment later sauntered into the car in his cool, deliberate way as though he'd kissed that girl good-by every night for twenty years. He sat down beside me so calmly that it sort o' scared me; it wasn't natural, somehow.

Our car was ablaze with light, so she must have seen us as plain as we could see her. However, that cool quietness of his didn't last but a minute, and he was on his feet in the aisle, waving his hand and his hat while I looked past his shoulder to see her step slowly backward into the depot, kissing her hand and smiling. Gee! I rather have seen her cry—cry like I saw her cry three months afterward, when the need of it was over.

"As she passed out of sight, he sank back in his seat, the coolness all gone, while great beads of perspiration stood out on his forehead. When he straightened up, after a bit, I tried to say something to let him know I felt for him, but it's dooced hard for one man to comfort another with words; so I just put one hand on his knee and I said, questioning like. 'The only woman, old man?' He didn't speak for a while, and then he braced his knees against the back of the seat in front of us and gave a tug at his mustache, and said, slow-like, looking me square in the eye: 'Yes, Tanner, the Only Woman!' And although I shortly after learned her name, a pretty, soft, Southern name, I always thought and spoke of her as I called her then. And although I have one of my own, the time came, when she was for both of us the only woman on earth—just for a while, at any rate. And she was so different, somehow, from the most of them—yes, and so was he. No, he's not what you'd call good-lookin'; too thin in the face, but big and square in the shoulders, a wee bit bald—and carried his head high. No, not good-lookin', but wholesome and clean, and as clean of soul as of body. Nothin' could make that man cuss nor drink, nor act common—nor even smoke, after we left Los Angeles.

"Neither of us slept much that night, and the next day we were both pretty tired, and hadn't much to say. When we struck Sacramento, I says: 'Come, let's freshen up a bit, and get a drink and a smoke.' 'No,' says he, 'I agreed——.' 'Ah!' says I, 'I see—the Only Woman.' 'Yes,' says he, and turns his face south as though he could look right over into Los Angeles and see her there. Well, that suited me, too; I want no dealings with men who drink; so I looks over toward Los Angeles, too, and says to myself—and Her—'You're all right, you are; you sure do look good to me. We'll let the booze go by.' So we made our way on up here and tried to make ourselves comfortable. At first I felt sorry to start out roughin' it with a fellow who'd had no sort o' experience in that line, and no one to suggest the small things that go to make life bearable in a wilderness like this, especially when one has always had things as I knew Alf had had 'em. But when he began to unpack, I quit being sorry; I just looked on and felt myself neglected. I know no man had never packed that trunk nor thought of half the things that went in it—leastwise, he didn't. Well, we made ourselves at home, and then started out after business. Said he once, before we left the south, 'I make or break on this trip—and I'm going to make enough in less than two years so I can settle down and have a home. I'm tired of wandering!' So we staked out some claims and started a little business over on the street, and things went along pretty well, but sir, there were days when we'd both be so blue—homesick? Well, I guess. Especially about Sunday, how that chap would sigh when he thought no one was noticing, and then catch himself up and whistle as though it was all a mistake. One day I came in kind o' suddenly—that was, oh, about two weeks after we'd located—and found him settin' on the edge of his trunk holdin' a letter in one hand and a photograph in the other. The hand that held the letter trembled some, so the leaves fluttered a bit, but he looked up quick and open-like, and talked about her for the first time. Says he: 'Tanner,' and he held the picture out for me to see; 'Tanner that is—that is the Only Woman; but Tanner, she doesn't know what likely you've guessed, that she is the one, the only one for me.' That surprised me some, but I kept still and let him say on. 'No, she doesn't really know, but I think she can guess, all right, by this time. You see, Tanner, we've been together a whole lot for about two years, and gave each other the preference over all others, for there were "others" on both sides, though more on her's, because she's—well, she's popular and attracts people like a candle does moths—and sometimes she scorches their wings pretty badly, too, though I can't blame her,' he says. Well, anyway, he went on to say how much this friendship had meant, and how they'd agreed to stay just friends always, and not play at love nor be foolish. She'd been married and wished she could forget it, and that was enough for her. He was too proud to marry before he could provide a good home—and so on, and so on; and so they had just remained friends. But when he decided to go away an' leave her, then he began to learn things. Friendship on his part was done, and love had come. But he thought it best and kindest not to tell her, and he wasn't quite sure, either, about her, and would rather not risk being refused just then; so nothing was said. 'But,' says he, 'Tanner, this is a mighty uncertain world. All my kin are in Kentucky, and the nearest—and dearest—is this little lady. If I should make it, and anything should happen to me, it is her's; and I want you to see to it, as you're a white man, that she gets it, too. If I make it and all's well, I'll ask her to take me with it, if she will. Now do you understand?' So I gave him back the photograph, and my hand upon it, and then he read me part of the letter, just general news, with here and there a word of cheer and a little joke woven in. The letters came and went, every week, and by and by I noticed that they were timed so that he got them Saturday night—came in on the last stage, and they sort o' took the place of the city Sunday papers we used to get at home. And, by George, man! actually, I looked forward to those letters almost as
though I had my own. Well, we
comfortably until spring, doing
slow and cautious, but made good
promised well and the business
night, however, I was a bit later
and found things all dark inside here,
one around. So I lighted up, and
Alf lay on his cot yonder, sound
too hard to suit me. So I put my
him, and his flesh was burning hot.
enough. I knew what that meant,
bered he hadn't seemed just right
now,' thinks I, 'I see his finish.' I
hiked out to hunt a doctor—there'd
just the week before, but I had
good reason. The next day and
there and scorched with the fever,
dust poured in and settled on everything
looked bad all round. No hospital
one old quack and a good for nit
through the typhoid. Say, I felt
third night he turned up all right.
did sing! Didn't know he
things like 'Kathleen Mavourneen,'
Ere We Part, Give, O, Give Me
then into ''Nita, Juanita, Ask Thy
and when he sang that I declare
and cried like a hysterical woman.
to swear, I came out of it, and
for when that lobster was in his
say anything rougher than 'Gee!'
that blessed night, and sawed
Something had to be done, and
dimmed if I knew what. The
only he sang and swore less, and
every little while he would quiet
and say under his breath,
Woman!' Then and there I made
I should do. There was no help
that trunk and through those
me, not one of them had an address
blessed one was simply signed, 'Yours,

"Maybe I wasn't up 'against it!
night, as luck would have it, the
came. I'd have one more try. I
with him, trying to ram some quinine
and I made for the postoffice, swearing
and praying a bit, too, by turns. I
house as Alf. I got that letter, all
open.

" 'My Dearest Friend,' it began,
and note my new address, for I moved
Well, if that wasn't a direct answer
never was one. She'd wrote out the
number, 'phone number and all.
was no daisies nor clover growing
tween that postoffice and the telegraph
'Alf down with typhoid; bughouse.
It takes a bit over two days from Los
I fairly sweat blood when it was time
pull in. I knew she was coming,
wire—just one word: 'Coming.'

"I had old Pills to stay again while
meet that stage. There were three
bloomin' thing—old Joe Haskin's widow,
after the remains, and two others,
both in plain gray traveling suits,
—but the Only Woman I'd have known
from the way her white lips smiled.
before, under the electric lights of the
pot. You couldn't fool me. In no
her straight for that tent. It was
warm sun was streaming in through
an' the flies were settling down for
sat by the cot, feeling the patient's
his watch in the other, looking wise.
forget those next fifteen minutes!
sir, that girl—she looked like a girl,
woman, sir—she slipped into this
and took things in, just while it
if her face was white before, it went
the big gray eyes grew bigger and
she took a deep breath and shut her
and I could see she'd determined to
odds. While over on his pillow, rolling
from side to side, Alf was humming
Laurie.' Presently he started up
'And but for Annie Laurie, I'd lay
That started her. The red surged
her eyes filled. Quietly she went
the corner and laid aside her hat
straight up to old Pills with an 'excuse
he knew it, he was out of the way
down by that cot, an arm under Alf's
hand clasped over both of his, and
him—

'And dark blue is her
And but for Annie
I'd lay me down and

"When they sung to the third
tenor to her soprano, and when
bent over and kissed his forehead
and I'll be demmed, sir, if that
his hand and shake hers, and say
lookin' her full in the face. She said,
as naturally as possible, though
and then he cuddled down against
baby, and in three minutes he was
that old medico just stood there with
staring like he saw spooks for full
he took a tumble to himself and lit
sure the sick man slept, she slipped
from beneath his head, and I drew
cot and put her in a chair, and I'll
didn't set there and cry! Yes, sir,
like only a woman can cry without

tears—and I was glad to see it,
morning, the flies were all out
mosquito netting wherever a fly could
And George, sir! she'd even made some
a little concern she'd brought with
and then she fixed it all nice on
do, and made me take it in and
he was too weak to notice the
but pretty soon I managed to get a
down him without strangling him,
down on the outside into his ear, and he
a little. Pretty soon he noticed the mos-
over the door, and looked puzzled, then
his hand down and felt the tray and the napkin
He knew these things didn't belong to
and at the fourth spoonful he bolted—he'd
about it. 'Woman?' he asked, and his voice
weak and faint as—as a sick man's ever gets. I
and looked the other way. There she stood, out
with one finger on her lips and another
me. I quailed. So I told him roughly to
and let me fill his face. No, sir! No, siree!
Then I was up against it again. So I picks
and walks out the back way, and I says to
up to you.'
worried, too, because she was afraid of start-
I could see him fidgeting and fingering the
while she stood by, biting her lips. Then all
she smiles reassuringly to herself, and sidles
back into the tent, and comes up from behind
slips one hand gently over his eyes while she
on her knees again beside him, and puts her
up against his. He squirms about, like a worm
until he gets his hands free, and then
up and takes away her hand from his eyes,
her face in both of his hands, and holds her off
and looks as though he's wondering if he's
dreaming, or what. And then he fairly
I left them then for a while. I knew
and she was won.
she came to the door and called me, and
to work; that is, she set me to work to help
I couldn't begin to tell of all we did to make
around here. And she sure was a prime
afternoon she went out for an airing, she
when she was gone, Alf beckoned to me, and
explains all about how she come to be there;
is mad—well, no matter, I've already made a
of this—anyway, he said that when he
get about, I could go get the li-
a preacher from Tonopah, and then
back to Los Angeles for awhile, as
he was going to pull through all right.
happened as he said, in short order. Do I
back? No, I'm settling up all our affairs
and then I'm going back, too. One of his
them the home they're living in, and the
passing out well. I had a letter today, and
Angeles was good enough for him, and the

A. P. MARTYN.

CAN ROBINS REASON?

is a very adaptive bird certainly, it adjusts
to new conditions, but it falls far short
gence that is often ascribed to it. Thus
who seem to believe that when mud
robin will bring water in its beak to the
and so make the mortar that it needs.
of course, absurd. How could the robin
and dust will make mud? This knowl-
result of reflection and experiment, and is
reach of an animal. More than that, if
find the water, he could certainly find
where. I have seen robins' nests with lit-
and I have known them to use a substi-
furnished by the cows.
absurd claim for the robin comes
pendent. A robin had her nest in a tree
window in such a position that he
that happened in the nest. He says that
robins were nearly grown he saw the
them one by one, by the nape of the
them out over the rim of the nest to
their wings! I suppose "our modern
study" would accept this statement
It is such preposterous natural his-
that furnishes the stock in trade of this
persons deceive themselves in what
and not a few, I am convinced, are
thinkers.—[John Burroughs, in October

EARLY MARRIAGES.

to look grave when a young man takes a
with what seems to us to be undue
and if presently we see a young family
up around him maybe we wag our
it was a pity that young Buxton
he had got a round or two further up
we don't like to see a likely young
at the start, and we know of men
incurred domestic blessings so early
numbers that all their lives they
to stagger on under their load.
had a chance to get where they be-
it is going to be so with that young

has got his start and seems to be the
that demure young Lucy seems to
and due constancy, in whatever
ribbons and muslin, let's not croak
a lot of bogy troubles that are not
Keeping body and soul together is not
complicated a task as some of us
it. Lots of people don't starve to
Magazine.

Death Valley No. 2.

SCENE OF A WHITE MAN'S VENGEANCE IN THE BLACK HILLS.

By a Special Contributor.

IN a region far to the northward, where the mild, restful climate of the South Pacific is unknown, where fierce extremes of temperature rule the calendar months of each year, where hailstorms and thunder showers are summer experiences of great frequency, and deadly blizzards sweep in savage fury from the frozen plains of the silent Northland during the months of winter, the name of Death Valley calls up an entirely different picture from that excited by the same in this section of the Coast.

By Death Valley is there understood a region in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

In size it does not compare with the original place of that name, neither in the importance of its mineral deposits; but like its godmother of the Southwest, it is of peculiar geological formation, and was named in commemoration of a most tragic event in the history of the American frontier.

This tragedy occurred in the spring of '74, when the only means of travel and conveyance through that section of the West were prairie schooners and freight teams, and when hostile Rosebud and Ogallalah Sioux made the progress of the white invaders of their domain an almost constant warfare and menace to life and property.

A small cavalcade of six wagons and twenty people, men and women, had bravely started forth from Fort Pierre, bound for the Wind River settlement in Wyoming, and the fifth day out had encamped for the night at Blackwater Creek, when they were surrounded and attacked by a large party of Sioux. But they were heavily armed and well provisioned for just such emergencies, and for two days and nights held the Indians at bay with no serious casualties of their own, but dropping many a red warrior from his pony as he circled about the besieged camp.

On the third day, however, large reinforcements of Indians arrived from the direction of the Big Horn, and in overwhelming numbers the infuriated warriors charged upon the little camp and its brave defenders, sweeping aside all opposition and literally wiping the party of emigrants out of existence! Another paragraph had been added in crimson characters to the history of the frontier, another story of martyrdom in the great conquest of the western empire had been told.

Now it so happened that among the little party was the wife of a young army officer then stationed at a frontier outpost farther westward, who was on her way to join her husband at the fort. This fact was the root and beginning of the fearful tragedy following the massacre of the Blackwater, and was destined to change the whole after-history of that ghastly deed of redskin hatred.

The young officer, Lieut. Bradford Winterfield, anticipating the arrival of the wagon train, had secured leave of absence for a few days and started out to meet the cavalcade, a good rifle and belt of ammunition upon his person and a good, swift-footed horse under him.

Before reaching the Blackwater he saw but few signs of marauding Indians, and his heart beat high with joy and the anticipation of soon meeting his beloved wife again. But all at once he reined his horse quickly to a halt, and, leaning from his saddle, read upon the smooth earth the signs of a large war party of savages having passed there but a day or two before.

A fearful dread clutched at his heart, and as he rode on down the slope toward the creek something appearing like a dim, dark blot upon the bank of the stream caused a strange mist to gather over his vision. It was the charred remains of the ill-fated prairie schooners, and the silent forms of the slain emigrants.

Like a man in a dream the soldier sprang from his horse and began searching wildly among the ruins. Suddenly he fell upon his knees beside the form of a woman, scalpless and mutilated, like all the other victims of that fearful massacre.

He had come too late!

With a groan of heart-rending anguish he fell unconscious across the silent remains of the one whom he had come so far to meet.

When he awoke from his swoon his faithful horse was standing over him, whinnying pathetically, and telling in his dumb way that he was mourning his master as dead.

He staggered to his feet, and clasping the neck of his affectionate animal wept like a child in his hour of grief and weakness. When at length he dried his tears and set about the sad duty of interring the dead, his face was white and stern and the fire of a strange and ominous determination burned fiercely in his eyes.

The whole tragedy of the Blackwater massacre had not been enacted!

Taking the trail of the various warriors he followed it until one evening, from a safe ambush, he spotted every member of the band as they squatted around their camp fire. Then he departed as quietly as he had come, and the Indians went on their way, not dreaming of the revengeful hand of fate which was raised to smite them as they had smitten the little band of hated palefaces.

Two days later, his face stern and careworn, Lieut. Winterfield rode up to the post, related the story of the massacre and requested a longer leave of absence.

Gen. Miles, the commandant of the fort, silently handed over the desired leave; and single-handed, alone into the land of the hostile Ogallalahs went the lieutenant upon his silent but terrible mission. The general did not ask him where he was going; he could guess that without difficulty. He could also guess that, if the desired leave of absence was not granted, Winterfield would go without it.

Something like ten days afterward a band of about ninety Sioux warriors halted for the night in a wild ravine at the head of a small valley lying at the southern extremity of the Black Hills. It was a sheltered, secluded spot, and a spring of pure water bubbled from the rocks at the foot of the hillside. For years it had been a favorite camping place for roving bands of redskins, and they felt as safe within the secluded walls of the little cañon as though surrounded by the walls of a granite fort. The valley had not then received the name it bears today.

The bottom of the valley was smooth and hard, fringed with little clumps of willow and cottonwood, and with odd patches of prickly-pear cactus scattered about here and there. The walls, however, were rugged and boulder-strewn, some of the huge rocks seeming to hang bodily in space overhead.

As the Indians entered the valley they might have seen, far off to the westward upon the summit of a ridge, a small, irregular speck against the setting sun. But they were not looking very diligently, and if they had seen the distant object it would merely have meant to them a stray redskin of some neighboring tribe halted upon the ridge to get his bearings, or to locate some possible game which he was seeking. They were in their own country, wherein white men dare not venture, and they felt perfectly secure from the presence of any foeman of this hated race.

But had they been close enough they would have seen that the dark object was a mounted white man dressed in the uniform of a lieutenant of cavalry, and that he was quietly locating their camp ground through a powerful field glass.

Around the camp fire that evening a rude feast was spread, pipes of kinnekinnick were smoked, and the warriors recounted the great deeds of valor which they had performed in the battles of the past. From the belts of many of them dangled fresh scalps of white men and women.

And clustered thus about the fire, flushed with victory and secure in the shelter of their historic camping ground, they dreamed not of danger.

But above them on the hillside a white, set face looked with relentless, burning eyes from behind a huge rock that hung as upon a pivot directly over the Indian camp, and silently a rude lever was adjusted from a point near the base of the great, clinging fragment of the mountain, and placed over a smaller rock to form a powerful and effective purchase at the moment of desired action!

Slowly the hours wore on. The camp fire at length burned low, and one by one the warriors stretched themselves upon the dry earth in a circle about the dying embers, to sleep and dream of future deeds of carnage and hard-won scalps of vanquished foes. At last all were asleep, and darkness and silence reigned over the doomed camp.

Then a noise like a dull boom of distant thunder rang out upon the night, and the startled Sioux leaped to their feet in alarm.

Too late they saw the fearful doom which was upon them. There was no time to chant a single death song, no time to make a move to escape that terrible agent of destruction.

Almost in the twinkling of an eye they were ground into a shapeless pulp by the huge boulder, as it crashed with the speed of a cannon ball into the bed of the cañon.

Lieut. Winterfield had sent upon them a most startling and terrible retribution for their bloody work at the Blackwater and the death of his cherished wife. One downward sweep of the lever, with his whole weight and strength upon it, and the next moment not a living soul remained in the valley to tell the tale of that sudden and almost unparalleled work of destruction! One huge, irregular-shaped rock and its accompanying avalanche had sent ninety warriors back to the elements from which they came.

A few days afterward Winterfield returned to the post and reported for duty. His manner was stern and uncommunicative, and his brow was furrowed deeply with lines which were never erased therefrom. No questions were asked, and nothing was said about his lonely expedition and its result, but the commandant knew that something had occurred which would never go into official reports.

But later the story was learned in detail, and the name of Death Valley was given to that fatal camp ground of the Sioux. CLYDE SCOTT CHASE.

TRUTH THE GREAT NEED.

Alas, that the Japanese, apart from the government, stop short! Japan's merchants and petty traders are notoriously untruthful; yes, past masters in trickery. Commercial integrity is the exception, not the rule. To live long in the beautiful land is not to grow in admiration of the people as fulfillers of their promises.

Then, also, there is little or no academic freedom. No quest of truth that imperils imperialism is allowed. Professors or editors dare not print what they believe as to ancient history. Apart from popular falsehoods, the constitution is based on a myth, even the "ages eternal" of the ruling dynasty. A native scholar who knocks the bottom out of the official but mythical chronology, or dissects the primeval legends, or shows too freely the ancient debt to China, even in religion and ancestor worship, is degraded, not honored. First of all, Japan needs truth in the inward parts, as habit and quest.

Lying, concealment, "saving the face," is a fine art in Asia. One Burman pundit, helping the missionary in a translation of the Bible, staggered at the words "cannot lie," and refused to believe that God is omnipotent. "How can He be the Almighty if He cannot lie?" he asked.—[Christian Intelligencer.

Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

Still Unregenerate.

BAPTISMS in running streams are not so frequent now as they were in the past. In Pike county, among the mountains of Pennsylvania, they used to be very frequent, and by some unlucky chance it nearly always happened that the most numerous baptisms occurred in the winter time.

Irwin Shepard, the secretary of the National Educational Association, said anent these cold weather baptisms:

"A Baptist minister from the upper part of Pennsylvania told me about two brothers, Bob and Ed, who quarreled and wrangled a great deal. Bob stuttered, and when Ed got religion he would not believe it.

" 'It ain't s-s-so, is it, Ed?' he asked.

" 'To be sure it's s-so,' Ed answered shortly.

"Finally the time came for Ed to be baptized. A mountain brook fed by a hundred icy springs was selected for the baptism. The day appointed, a December day, dawned cold and gray. A strong and bitter wind blew, and now and then there came a flurry of snow.

"There was two inches of ice on the brook, and it was necessary to cut a hole for the baptism with axes.

"At last, in the presence of a large congregation, Ed stepped bravely forth to be baptized. Without a shudder he descended into the water, and after the immersion he walked decorously ashore at the minister's side.

"His brother Bob drew near.

" 'Ed,' Bob whispered, 'was it c-c-cold?'

"Ed, thinking that he was being made fun of, answered briefly:

" 'No, not at all.'

"Bob's eyes opened wide.

" 'D-dip him again, m-minister,' he cried. 'He l-lies yet.' "

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Very Like.

BISHOP OLMSTED of Denver is interested in a number of charities, and obtains many generous contributions on their behalf from rich Episcopalians.

There is in Denver, however, a millionaire who will rarely consent to help Bishop Olmsted's pet projects. He is a generous man, and in his own way he assists the poor, but to organized charity, for some strange reason, he heartily objects. The bishop often asks him for subscriptions, but these requests are almost invariably refused.

Recently the millionaire had his portrait painted by Henri. Bishop Olmsted met him the other day, and said:

"I saw this morning your admirable portrait by Henri."

"And did you ask it for a subscription?" said the millionaire, smiling.

"No," said Bishop Olmsted. "I saw there was no use—it was so like you."

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Sauce for the Gander.

MISS JOSEPHINE PEABODY, the poet, lives in Boston, and she is noted there for her affection for dumb animals.

"Whenever I see a man abusing a horse," Miss Peabody said the other day, "I am reminded of an old Englishman I used to know, and I wish that I could bring this Englishman's pluck and ready wit to bear upon the cruel fellow.

"Walking on Boylston street one day, the old Englishman saw a carter beating a lean horse unmercifully.

" 'Be ashamed of yourself,' the old man cried. 'Be ashamed of yourself, to abuse a poor dumb brute like that.'

" 'Why,' said the carter, 'the horse is mine. Mayn't I do as I please with my own?'

"And seized with a fresh access of rage, he laid on again harder than ever.

"The Englishman was carrying a stout oaken stick. He advanced on the carter firmly, and beat him over the head and shoulders till he howled for mercy.

" 'What right have you,' the carter asked bitterly, 'to strike me with that stick?'

" 'It is my own,' said the Englishman. 'Mayn't I do as I please with my own?' "

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Indifference.

W. A. WRIGHT, insurance commissioner of Georgia, attended recently an insurance men's banquet in Atlanta.

"The president of an insurance company," he said, "once told me that, if you were interested in fire insurance, you were amazed at the carelessness and the disregard of fire precautions to be found everywhere; and if you were interested in life insurance, it seemed as though men and women did not value their own nor their neighbors' lives at a picayune. You got, he said, a new point of view on fire and death when you were financially interested in those calamities.

"He added that it seemed to insurance men as though mankind regarded conflagration and mortality much as the woman on the river bank regarded her children's drowning—as a matter of course, not worth fighting against or grieving over.

"This woman lived on the bank of a swift and deep stream. The stream flowed past her back door, and on the bank her children played.

"A traveler passed in his boat one day, and was appalled at the risk the little children ran.

" 'Madam,' he shouted to their mother, 'aren't you afraid to let your children play so near the stream?'

" 'Oh, no,' said the woman indifferently. 'Oh, no.'

" 'Have you lived here long, madam?' the traveler pursued.

" 'Yes, a good many years,' said she.

" 'Well, I should think that, with the river so near, you would live in constant fear that some of your little ones would be drowned.'

" 'Oh, no,' said the woman; 'we have lost only three or four in that way.' "

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A Southern Bull.

"WHEN I was a student at the University of Virginia," said Surgeon-General Rixey of the navy, "there used to be an old man named Tom Crabbe who cleaned my boots and ran my errands.

"Tom, one morning, came into my room in an excited and gay mood.

" 'My daughter, sir,' he said, 'has a little baby. A fine child. Twelve pounds in weight.'

" 'When was it born?' said I.

" 'This morning,' answered Tom.

" 'Is it a boy or a girl?'

" 'Do you know, sir,' he said, 'I forgot, in the excitement, to find out whether I was a grandfather or a grandmother!' "

• • •

The Proper Spirit.

LIVINGSTON FARRAND, the secretary of the American Psychological Association, told the other day an interesting story about an Andaman Islander.

This islander, together with a dozen of his friends, was converted to Christianity. He learned to read and write English. In a year he developed into a man of considerable intelligence.

But he had a critical mind, and he objected strongly to the prayers of his companions. They were, truly, selfish prayers—prayers for copper wire, for glass beads, for fish hooks, and for pots and pans—and the critic, to show his disapprobation, wrote out the English alphabet in large, neat letters, and hung it on the wall of his hut. Then, night and morning, kneeling before this alphabet, he prayed:

"Oh, Lord, put these letters into syllables, these syllables into words, and these words into sentences, that may be most for my real good and Thy glory. Amen."

• • •

A Poor Remedy.

SIR WILLIAM RAMSAY visited Philadelphia recently with the Society of Chemical Industry, and during his visit a reporter questioned him about the drinking water of the world's great cities.

"London's drinking water is most impure," the scientist said. "They hold that the English take more baths than any other nation, but it is nevertheless a fact that you Philadelphians, when your filtration plants shall be completed, will have a larger water supply than London, notwithstanding the big difference in the two cities' populations."

The reporter explained a new system for pumping water.

"What do you think of that system, Sir William?" he concluded.

"I think it is a slow, roundabout and awkward way of remedying impure water's evils," said the scientist. "It reminds me of the way a parlor maid of mine once tried to remedy the evil of a wrongly-set table.

"This maid was left-handed, and in laying the cloth for a certain party she put the knives on the left of the plates and the forks on the right. All wrong, you see.

"The housekeeper, coming in to look the table over, noticed the error at once.

" 'Why, Harriet,' she said, 'you have placed all the knives and forks left-handed.'

" 'Ah, so I have,' sighed Harriet. 'Would you be kind enough now, ma'am, to help me turn the table?' "

• • •

The New Servant.

"CAN you cook?"

"Yes, mum; everything."

"And wash?"

"Yes, mum."

"How many nights out do you want?"

"None."

"Sunday afternoon?"

"No, mum."

"How often will you scrub the kitchen?"

"Twice a week."

"And wash the windows?"

"Every Friday."

"Build a fresh fire every morning?"

"Yes, mum."

"Do you dislike children?"

"No, mum."

"How long were you in your last place?"

"Four years."

"Why did you leave?"

"The people went to Europe."

"How much wages do you want?"

"Eight dollars a month."

"When can you come?"

"Tomorrow."

"Just then a keeper from the insane asylum rushed in shouting: "Oh, there you are!" bound her hand and foot, and carried her off bodily.—[Chicago Record-Herald.

• • •

Good News.

DR. JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS, leader of the minority in the House, tells the following as illustrative of the humors of the spoils system in office.

"Years ago, before the passage of the Civil Service
Act, when every Congressman's
by the importunities of
friend of mine, then represent
in the House, was approached
who desired a clerkship in the

"The Congressman informed
or two before the head of that
the statesman that there were
less the constituent of the Alabama
sisted in his efforts to obtain the
for weeks haunted the quarters

"One evening, just as the member
dinner he was a little vexed, to
nouncement of his servant that the
for preferment at the hands of the
desired to see him.

"On entering the drawing-room
"Well, what's up, now?"

" 'Good news, sir!' exclaimed the
excitement, 'I think you can get
the Treasury Department died this
per's Weekly.

• • •

She Couldn't Have Him.

A CERTAIN small village in the
from the noise and bustle of
female preacher, and the lady's
One day she may visit the sick,
neral, and the next baptize a baby.
was preparing the sermon for the
when she heard a timid knock at
Answering the summons she found
man standing on the step and twir
his hands.

"Good afternoon!" the preacheress
do you wish?"

"Dey say der minister lifed in
"Yes, sir."
"Yess? Vell, I vant me to kit
"All right; I can marry you,"
The lady's hair is beginning
man glanced at it. Then he jammed
and hurried down the path.
"What's the matter?" she called
"You gits no chance mit me,"
don't vant you; I haf got me a
Book of Boston.

• • •

Not on the Hog, Either.

GRANGER: How did he make
Kimmins: Smoking; he was
in America.
Granger: Dry up, Kimmins;
by smoking.
Kimmins: He did. He smoked

• • •

Strapped at the Start.

IT was his wedding day. Radiant
outfits he started for the church,
best man. But his tight shoes
it looked as though he would
aisle. The best man came to the
him to a neighboring boot shop,
was bought.

When the happy bride and groom
rails a general titter passed
for on each of the soles of the new
view, was inscribed:

"Reduced to 99 cents."—[Brown

• • •

Retort Courteous.

PETT RIDGE, the London
of the opinion that the keenest
is that half-unconscious sort which
heartedly from the masses, and
in support of his theory:

A woman who had been selling
nibus with the empty basket on
forth an unmistakable odor of the
carried. She took a vacant seat
man," who drew his coat tails away
his disgust.

"I s'pose," remarked the woman
rather there was a gentleman sittin'

"Yes, I would," was the prompt

There was a moment's pause,
would I."—[W. J. Pierce, in

• • •

With a Difference.

WHEN Capt. Pershing, U.S.A.,
ippines, was sent to reconcile
our ways of thinking, he was cautioned
great aversion to Christians. In the
nos there are only two religions
medanism and Christianity, his
former and the Catholicism of the
ter. On arriving at the dato's
all the chiefs assembled, with a
ceeded with his escort of rugged
where the chief sat. One of the
tive asked was:

"Are you a Christian?"

The suddenness of the attack
the diplomatic captain, but he
sion and quickly answered:

"No, your highness, we are

"It is well," was the reply.

They then proceeded to busin
azine.

Exhilarating Sport.*

A MORNING AMONG THE DUCKS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

By a Staff Contributor.

It seemed as though I had just passed into the "Land of Nod" when I was awakened by the doctor's roughly shaking me, and his remark of "Get up, sonny, if you want any shooting." As shooting was what I had gone for, I needed no second admonition. As I swung out of my warm bunk onto the floor I found the other members of the club in various stages of dishabille, and it needed but a few moments brisk dressing to prepare us for the warm breakfast made ready by the keeper. This was soon dispatched, and guided by lanterns we reached the shore of the pond and were soon afloat, each in his own little punt.

A heavy, dripping fog lay close upon the water, and as we paddled for our various blinds I soon lost sight of the other hunters, and could only follow my guide by the muffled sound of his oar-locks directly in front of me. One experiences a peculiar sensation in moving upon still water in a dense fog. Were it not for the resistance of the water to the oars one could well believe that he was moving in midair. Everything is vague and phantom-like and all sounds are muffled, like those you hear in a balloon.

After a few minutes' rowing I found, by their brushing against my oar, that we were skirting a mass of tules. My guide drew alongside, and indicating where the dark mass bordered them, told me to "row in there and find your blind at the end of it."

A few minutes later I was comfortably seated on a box in a square-box blind raised about a foot above the water, with my ammunition arranged conveniently in front of me upon a shelf, ready and waiting for the fog to lift, so that I could watch for the last stars to fade from the sky, as that is the signal for the shooting to begin.

The half hour in a blind before the shooting begins is a time of great interest and some anxiety. Out on the water in front and on both sides can be heard the quacking and splashing of the ducks, with occasionally the whistle of a widgeon or the hoarse "qua-a-ack" of a mallard, assuring you that you will get a shot at some big birds. The whir-r-r of wings overhead as the birds pass over your blind works you up to a high pitch of excitement, and you grip your gun, waiting for the sport to begin, mentally resolving that you will take plenty of time and "lead" your ducks better than when you last shot, thus avoiding the bad misses that humiliated you last year.

Light puffs of air fan your cheek, and you realize that the fog is disappearing. Through the rifts you occasionally catch a glimpse of the few remaining stars slowly paling in the sky. The fog settles down again for a few moments, and you wait resignedly until it lifts. When it does, you can dimly see upon the water a large band of ducks. They are slowly swimming to the left and out of range, and while you hesitate, determined not to break the rule you keep them in sight, hoping and praying that some other member will give you a chance at them. Hardly have they passed out of range when off to your right the report of a gun is heard. The birds you have been watching spring up into view above the tules, but not until you have emptied both barrels do you realize that you have let your excitement master your judgment, and that they were beyond your reach. Before you can reload a bunch of teal rush over your head so close that you instinctively dodge. For the next five minutes the air is full of birds. You miss a big sprig with the right barrel but get him with the left. Then comes a lull, and while cursing your impetuosity you hear from the blind on your left the cry of "Mark!" About twenty feet above the water, coming straight toward you, are a pair of those kingly canvasbacks. Drawing a line on the one to your right, you raise your gun till he seems to drop below the muzzle and then, pulling up, he strikes the water with a loud splash, and as his mate swerves to the left you lead her a little and she falls beside the first. You give a mild "hoo-o-o-ray," and you find in the lull of the shooting that your success has steadied your nerves and that you have recovered your old form.

Only those who have handled the gun realize how differently they will shoot on different occasions. Some days it seems as though they cannot miss, no matter how quickly or carelessly they shoot, while at other times their most carefully-planned and executed shots go wild and miss after miss is scored. There is a psychological moment for pressing the trigger, and if the nerves are not in proper "tune" they must fail in carrying the message from the brain to the finger.

For the next two hours you get desultory shooting at singles and occasional small flocks, placing a few more to your credit.

By nine o'clock the birds have all left for the ocean. Returning to the boat, you gather up your game, clean out your blind, and after indulging in a sandwich and a cigar of whatever brand you happen to have with you, you take a quiet smoke, keeping a close lookout in every direction. It is not long before you see the long, thin lines of incoming bands of widgeon. From blind to blind the warning passes, "Let them settle." High overhead they come, and the numerous adepts "call" to them, seeming to be inviting them. But no—they have heard and are circling and craning their necks in the endeavor to note the character of the decoys that seem to be inviting them to come down. Round and round in stately concentric circles they sail. Crouched into the smallest possible compass, with his gun at full cock, each man is rolling his eyes in the effort to watch their flight and hoping that they will stoop to him. Nearer and nearer they come, until you can hear the whir-r-r of their wings, and then, with one more circling sweep, they set their pinions and prepare to light. Now is your time. You jump to your feet, and as they bunch up before you you get three with the first barrel and two to the second. With frantic haste you reload, and as they mount skyward you pull down another, and just as they sail out of range you hit still another, who "weaves" off to one side and is knocked down by the man in the blind on your right.

As you gather up your trophies you find that you have scored the "limit." But you are not yet ready to go. Snugly ensconced, you watch the others add to their score and spend a quiet hour in drinking in the freshness and beauty of a morning such as can be experienced only in Southern California, when the rain has revivified the landscape and all nature seems delirious with the mere joy of living.

WILL E. CHAPIN.

* Written for this magazine.

At Sea With Paderewski.

EVEN WHEN TRAVELING HE PRACTICES FOUR HOURS A DAY.

From Tit-Bits.

DURING one of the many trips which I have made between Liverpool and New York, remarked a well-seasoned traveler to the writer recently, it was my privilege to be a passenger on board the Oceanic with M. Paderewski, the famous Polish pianist.

I remember the first time I addressed him was as he lay in his deck-chair smoking a cigar, and to all appearances enjoying a thoroughly lazy hour. I approached his manager and begged that he would introduce me, whereupon this gentleman, a foreigner, shrugged his shoulders and said, "No necessity, my dear sir; no necessity, I assure you. Just walk up to him, and M. Paderewski will be only too pleased to converse with you."

I did as he suggested, and the wizard of the piano immediately broke into an animated conversation on general topics, and, as I studiously avoided all reference to his profession, we got on very well. I afterward discovered that there is nothing Paderewski dislikes more than talking on the subject of his composing or playing, and for this reason objects strongly to the interviewer.

Paderewski had a piano in his cabin, and on this instrument he invariably practiced from four to five hours every day while we were at sea. Some of the passengers would creep up to his door and remain there listening, and though he soon discovered this, he never made any objection, but merely laughed when the fact was mentioned in his presence.

In regard to his piano, rather a curious accident happened when we had been about two days out. The instrument was placed in his cabin parallel with his berth and securely nailed to the floor, so that even when there was a bit of a roll on the pianist was still able to put in his four or five hours a day. But one night we had a pretty stiff storm, and the ship rolled "something terruble," to quote a charming American girl who was on board. We had all retired, and it was about 2 o'clock in the morning, when tremendous shouting and knocking were heard from Paderewski's room.

The steward rushed in and found the pianist pinned in his berth by his own piano, which had been wrenched from the floor by the pitching of the boat and had fallen against the upper and lower rails of the bunk, imprisoning the sleeper as securely as though the little compartment had been boarded up with oak planks.

The pianist was so placed that he could not reach the bell or even turn on the electric light, so all he could do was to hammer on the inside wall of his berth with his fists and shout. It took two strong men to replace the piano, and when he was released Paderewski jumped out of his berth and gave a hearty laugh, which was joined in by all those who had hurried to his assistance. The piano was secured more firmly still to the floor, and so he was able to practice as usual the following day.

Paderewski constantly played for us in the saloon, and on one occasion when the weather was wet and dull he strolled up to the piano and sat down and played steadily for over an hour. The saloon, of course, was soon crowded and the applause after each piece was great, but the pianist never took any notice, merely continuing his playing as though he were absolutely alone. When he had finished he closed the piano and retired to the smoking-room, where he showed us some very clever card tricks and afterward took a hand in a game of euchre. He always declined to play poker, nor would he ever join in any gambling. He was the quickest man to learn a new card game that I have yet met, one lesson generally being sufficient to enable him to thoroughly grasp its principles, however intricate.

During the voyage one of the lady passengers got up a concert and, with some temerity, approached Paderewski and asked him if he would play a couple of pieces. He acquiesced at once, saying he would be delighted. There and then he wrote on a slip of paper the two pieces he intended playing, in order that they might be placed on the programme, which had to go to press almost immediately. Needless to say, the concert was a great success, and the "star" of the evening received unstinted and grateful applause. After the concert was over, the ladies crowded round and begged Paderewski to sign their programmes, which he did very willingly. Then some of the men, who probably wanted them for their lady friends, asked him to do the same for them, which he declined, saying that such sentiment was reserved for the ladies only, but that he would give them something much more to their taste and much more valuable. He asked us all to follow him to the smoking-room, which we did, and he then stood us each a drink of whatever we liked to order.

One day while promenading the deck "accompanied" by the pianist, and having become sufficiently acquainted with him to propound a somewhat personal question, I asked him if it was absolutely necessary that he should practice every day, seeing that he had become such an absolute master of the keys. With a smile he replied that if he should leave off practicing for one day the next time he played he would notice it. If he left off for two days his manager would notice it, and if he left off for three days the public would notice it. In whatever situation he has been placed he has always managed to put in at least four hours a day, and even when traveling in America he had his piano on board the train in a private car, where he was able to "manipulate" the keys to his heart's content and without any fear of being disturbed.

Mme. Paderewski was also on board—a quiet, pleasant woman and a great admirer of her husband. She told me that in his own part of the world Paderewski was looked upon almost as a saint. He is remarkably charitable, and makes it part of his business to ferret out deserving cases of poverty and, in as quiet a way as possible, to relieve them. In many instances in which her husband had been the means of relieving distress she had become acquainted with the circumstances in a roundabout way, the pianist having omitted to tell her. During the voyage her husband's hair was something of a worry to Mme. Paderewski, for, owing to the dampness of the atmosphere and the ozone, it would not stand out in that wonderful aureole to which concert-goers are accustomed. It hung as lank and lifeless as a wet mop, and certainly took somewhat from the Pole's picturesque appearance. However, he is apparently quite free from conceit, and the fact that his hair was not looking its best appeared to trouble him very little.

At the last dinner on board, when there was a special menu and buttonholes for everyone, the ladies at the captain's table, where, of course, Paderewski also sat, begged the pianist to autograph their menus for them. This he did with a fountain pen and while sitting at the table, in all cases adding a few bars of music or an apt sentence. Again the men asked him to do the same for them, and again he declined, in a good-humored way, saying once more that such sentiment was a privilege of the ladies only. At New York, of course, there was a big army of reporters and camera men to meet the distinguished visitor, all of whom the pianist greeted very courteously, but I do not fancy they gathered very much personal matter, though the evening papers did come out with several columns. Altogether I found Paderewski a remarkably modest man, a charming traveling companion, and absolutely free from affectation of any kind whatever.

THE SACRED ELEPHANT.

The day was in Siam when the lucky man who discovered a white elephant was raised to the rank of nobility, and in case of capture, very likely was given one of the King's gross of daughters in marriage. In the old days the catching of such an elephant was the signal for a general holiday-making and feasting; nobles were sent to the jungle to guard it, and ropes of silk were considered the only suitable tether for an animal entitled to such deferential treatment.

When My Lord the Elephant had rested at the end of his silken tether sufficiently to have become reconciled to his encompassed condition and respectful man, he was taken in much glory to Bangkok, where, after being paraded and saluted, he was lodged in a specially-prepared palace; he was sung to and danced before, given exalted titles, shaded by golden umbrellas and decorated with trappings of great value. In fact the white elephant was once made a great deal of, but never really worshiped, as some writers have declared. It is still very highly prized by the King because of its rarity, and though capture is unusual enough to create excitement, yet popular rejoicing and honors for the catcher do not nowadays attend the event.

But the white elephants continue to stand unemployed in the royal stables at Bangkok, where western ideas are becoming evident in electric lighting and trolley cars. There were four in the royal stables at the time of my visit, leading lives of luxurious ease. The real local consequence of the white elephant rests in it being to Siam what the eagle is to America, the lion is to England—the national emblem. On a scarlet background it forms the Siamese imperial flag, and gives name to one of the highest orders of merit in the gift of the King.—[Caspar Whitney, in Outing.

THE AMAZON'S LONG CABLE.

The Amazon telegraph cable extends from Para, at the mouth of the Amazon, to Manaos, the capital of the State of Amazonas, at the confluence of the Amazon and Rio Negro. It is therefore rather more than 800 miles in length. The Amazon flows through a dense tropical wilderness, almost as virgin and unbroken today as when Wallace and Bates first described it, half a century ago. To erect or maintain a land telegraph through the well-nigh impenetrable thickets along its banks would be practically impossible. When, therefore, it was the wish of the Brazilian government to connect Para and Manaos by telegraph, the bed of the Amazon was chosen as the most feasible route, and an English company engaged to furnish and lay a cable. At Para the Amazon cable connects with the whole submarine and land-telegraph system of the world. Sitting in the cable-room, far up the Amazon at Manaos, I can send a message to any of the six continents, as also to Japan, Java and the Philippine Islands.—[William H. Haler, Jr., in Field and Stream.

The Australian Colonies.

Impressions During a Tour of the Island Continent.

By a Special Contributor.

THE colony in which I spent the most time and found the greatest pleasure was the southern colony of Victoria. Its capital, Melbourne, is more like an American city than any other in Australia. The streets are broad and straight, laid out in chess-board fashion, and well suited to the splendid system of cable-tram traffic, the best and most costly in the world. These cars run through all the principal streets, communicating with the suburbs, and are most delightful to ride in, friction being absolutely imperceptible.

The architecture of the city is, for the most part, handsome, though the height of some of the buildings—lots of twelve stories—strikes one as unsightly. The Parliament buildings are dignified-looking structures, made of white marble quarried in South Australia. Of the other buildings, the Exhibition Building, the Town Hall, and the Public Art Gallery—where one may spend many a profitable hour, among the carefully and discerningly-collected pictures and sculpture—deserve first mention. But I think the building which impressed me most in size and beauty was the Roman Catholic Cathedral, "St. Patrick's." Leaving the city, we took train for Healsville, a popular mountain resort in the dividing range, from which many renowned water falls and mountain outlooks may be visited. We explored most of these falls in turn; some of them are of great height and volume, but in every case it was their surroundings which claimed most of my attention, and remain indelibly in my memory. Such a wonderful profusion of graceful ferns and grasses! Such a variety—in shape and color—of foliage! Beautiful tree ferns, 50 to 60 feet high, climbing sassafras, glossy wild olives, feathery ti trees—and always, in the background, grim, stately, the Australian red gum.

The tallest trees in Australia grow in Victoria. Officers of the Survey Department some years ago took measurements of the tallest trees to be found, and the greatest height of a living tree was found to be 330 feet. A prostrate tree nearly 350 feet in length, was discovered on the "Blacks' Spur," one of the highest peaks in the dividing range, where is one of the most charming tourists' inns I have had the good fortune to stay in. It is reached by a zig-zag course up the mountain by coach, a journey of about nine hours. An enjoyable ride, for the keen mountain air is most exhilarating, and every turn in the zig-zag road opens up fresh vistas of beauty. Though late in the year, snow had fallen in the night, and the valleys were strewn with a soft, white carpet, and the great fronds of the tree ferns drooped beneath its weight. The rim which so charmed me is called the "Hermitage." Its proprietor, Mr. Lindt, is a man of striking personality. A German by birth, he has traveled widely, and studied mankind in all its aspects. He is the author of several books which have attracted a good deal of notice in scientific circles. He is also a musician of no mean order, and musicians from other countries rarely fail to visit him in his idyllic mountain home—the hobby of his declining years. The Halles and Mark Hamburg came while I was there, and the mental atmosphere of the place being of the sympathetic kind which causes a man to simply be himself, I enjoyed some exquisite treats. I was much impressed by the playing of a pianist named Miss Cousins, a lady of much culture, whom I afterward, when complimenting Mr. Lindt on his excellent table, discovered to be the head chef of the establishment. This idea of a gentlewoman taking the position of lady cook is one of Mr. Lindt's pet hobbies. He told me of several instances in which he had recommended educated gentlewomen to take such positions in good families, where they would be one of the family and receive three times the salary received by the governess, and in every case he assured me the trial had been a success.

With my innate love for observing mankind in the rough, I of course visited an aboriginal camp. "Corrandeerk" was the name of it. It was merely a camp of huts, built rather close together on a flat plain. We were taken into the largest of these. It belonged to "King Billy," the king of the southern tribes, a decrepit old mortal, in ragged and dirty European clothes, the crowning effect being a battered silk hat, which he had donned on our entrance. He exchanged greeting with our guest in his own language, which is rather musical, and proceeded to sing us a song all on one note, which ended in a stupendous "yah" of most terrifying effect. He then explained that it was a song of welcome. He showed us some colored drawings he had done himself; weird portraitures of kangaroos, snakes, jackasses, etc., that he sold for tobacco and candies—of which all black races are apparently extremely fond. I bought some; as the work of an utterly untaught savage they were of interest; whereupon he sang again until I thought I should have to run away or put my fingers in my ears. Under King Billy's escort we were shown how the boomerang is thrown; hundreds of yards away it whirls, returning always to the wielder's feet. He also demonstrated how fire is kindled without matches, by twirling a slender, perpendicular piece of wood round and round in a tiny hole made in a horizontal slab of the same wood—jara. They would have done one of their dances for us—a "corroberree"—which I believe is most grotesque, but we had not time to spare.

The Australian aborigines are quite black, with broad noses and thick lips, fine eyes, set close together, and a quantity of coal-black hair. They seem to be slowly dying out, which fact, except as a matter of sentiment, can scarcely be a matter of regret. They are obviously incapable of civilization, and seem to imbibe from the white man little besides his vices. They are, in their natural state, totally without memory. Give a black man a blanket to sleep in on a cold night, he will barter it away in the morning for a few beads, incapable of realizing that tonight is coming and he will need it again. But I believe that this is a peculiarity of all primitive races, memory being the product of our later evolution. But it was in New South Wales that I came to understand the fascination of the "weird melancholy" of the Australian bush. In the blue mountain forests an inexplicable solemnity settles upon one. It is so silent, so stern, so overwhelmingly large. As far as the eye can scan stretch the groves of gum trees—funereal sentinels—oblivious of the changing season. For here no trees are deciduous, no falling leaves emphasize the end of the dying year.

The mountain scenery is grander, more rugged and massive, than that of Victoria. Here is the scene of all stirring bushranging tales. Every secretive-looking cave and black mountain gorge has its history. A fitting background, truly, for Starlight and his gang, and those indomitable men of whom we read in "Robbery Under Arms," and other well-known Australian novels. The name of "Sydney," the capital of this colony, calls up immediately a mental picture of the Sydney harbor. It seems impossible to think of one without the other. The harbor is, indeed, not overrated. It is a labyrinth of bays and channels. Often one seems to be steaming directly into one of the red cliffs which, decked with gorgeous wild flowers, rise straight from the water, when suddenly an opening comes into view and another inlet opens out for miles. As in many other Mediterranean towns, some of the older Sydney buildings overhang the sea. The city itself calls to mind a corner of London. It is a jumble of narrow, irregular streets with terribly congested traffic. The poverty here is absolutely appalling. I have been in the slum streets, and have seen whole families living in one room; children almost starving, and taught from their babyhood to steal for their living; heart-breaking examples of drunkenness and crime. One asks in horror-stricken wonder how, in so young a country, such things have come to be!

Within the last year or two, steam cars were used, but they have been superseded by the electric system. In public buildings, Sydney falls considerably behind Melbourne. But the Town Hall is not merely the largest in Australia, but one of the largest in the world. It has a magnificent vestibule, and is equipped with one of the largest organs ever built. I was told the largest, but have not verified the statement.

Traveling farther north into the colony of Queensland, you find yourself in the tropics again. This colony comprises about 4,000,000 acres of magnificent agricultural country—a space equal to Illinois and Missouri. Its capital, Brisbane, is a prosperous and well-managed city. But I am overstepping my bounds of space, and have only room to mention Adelaide, which impressed me as the cleanest city, and Perth, the capital of that great western territory (equal to one-fourth of Europe, including Britain and Ireland,) and known as the Golden West, from its wealth of gold mines. Perth is not connected with the other capitals by rail, as they are with each other. A railway runs into the eastern desert for 450 miles, terminating at Kalgoolie—a great gold mining town, but its connection with the most western of the other railways, so forming a great trans-continental railway, is a project of the future.

My impression of the Australian character is that combines the English and American characteristics without the hyper-reserve of the former or the "brag" of the latter. Like the American, the Australian appears to have that all-round capacity which enables him, in the event of his own particular work failing, to turn his hand to something else. It seems to me that this trait is lacking in the typical Englishman.

Often our traveling party consisted chiefly of sightseers from other colonies, and it was amusing to notice the half-veiled spirit of controversy in which the various colonists drew comparisons, always to the aggrandizement of their own particular state. For the competition between them all is very great, and though, since the Australian Federation, in 1901, they are nominally one, it will be long before they are so in reality. Passing on to matters political, there are two Houses of Parliament—the House of Representatives and the Senate. The members in the west are unpaid, in the other colonies they are paid £300 a year. Every man and every woman has a vote. The enfranchisement of women seems to have made no difference in the result of the voting, neither the purifying nor the disastrous effects predicted by its friends and foes respectively having come to pass.

Australian politics are the results of experiments. The country has made mistakes—and profited by them. But that there is a great future before this "mistress of the southern seas," no one can for a moment doubt.

ELSIE BOWDEN.

ESTABLISHED HIS IDENTITY.

In a courtroom of one of the Blue Grass counties of Kentucky, Gen. H——, a prominent lawyer of that region, was defending a prisoner charged with horse stealing, and the witness was swearing as to the identity of the stolen horse.

"How do you know this is the same horse?" asked Gen. H——.

"Well, I just know it is," said the witness.

"Well, how?" again asked Gen. H——.

"I can't tell exactly how; but I know it as well as I know you, Gen. H——."

"Well, how do you know that I am Gen. H——?"

"Because just before dinner I heard Mr. C—— say, 'Gen. H——, let's go and take a drink,' and you went."
—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Last Day of Mo

Description of an
Indian Cer

By a Special Contri

IT was Manuela's last day of
morning until sundown, from
the Indians pouring into the
of Mecca. From the north, south,
came. From Martinez, the near-by
they came on ponies so poor and
ready to drop. Buggies that had
years ago rattled into camp.

Near nightfall, single file, came
and women who were not rich
goods to possess vehicles or
and wrinkled that you wondered
before the mountains were
column. Then followed an aged
brown derby hat that looked
pipe that had been battered
tered as he walked, but looked
he not able to come to the fiesta,
Jose and Ignacio and several
the journey from Martinez to
the good time? After the old
other Indians, old and ill-dressed.
weary pedestrians moved along
near-by grove of mesquite trees,

One year before, Manuela's
was taken ill and died. Soon after
band left her and went away with
so she was left alone with her
to earning her living, and now
work for, and not mere existence.
feast for Antonio, her son who
her friends come from far and
year that the Indian custom said
for her son, she toiled, making
the few white families in Mecca.
of the year, flour, frijoles, tamales,
had in plenty to offer her guests.

Quickly fell the December night,
ans continued to come to the fiesta.
were started and horses picketed
happy the horse seemed that found
a mesquite tree, from the munch,
heard as the sweet mesquite
ground or still hanging on the tree.
Indians' supper was wafted to my
ished my last slice of bacon and a
going to see the fiesta also, and I
and I did not intend to be late.
tent by tying the strings of the
stepped to my friend's tent, that
away.

My friend and her husband were
for Manuela's camp. Behind us
going to witness the strange rites
glad we all were of something
dom that one peaceful day or
other at this desert watering
could watch the long trains that
listen to the remarks of the
ward bound, when they saw the
tion loaded with their black berries,
beam tourist trying to make sure
pulled out. There were the
where the women cook outside,
on the ground patting out tortillas
miners would come to the one
store that Mecca boasted of for
sibly, we would hear snatches of
notes.

There was no moon to guide us,
numerous dogs soon told us we
camp. The dogs received kicks
their owners to get out of the way
peared.

In a hut, and a corral-like place
the Indians were gathered. Standing
center of the crowd, with his head
pole, stood a guard, an Indian
the ground in a circle, several old
song for the dead, the same song
ranos had sung on such occasions
ries. Near them, three old women
slow, solemn manner, and singing
a high, cracked voice, one old
the chant, then the other singers
the thud, thud of the dancing
earth kept time. Then the song
a few moments, only to be started
over and over.

The small fires of coals, the only
but a dim light, and the faint
the inclosure gave the place a
the sound of the dancers' feet,
or a subdued word spoken were
us in the outer circle the young
They took no part in the weird
the passing away of the old Indian
customs.

At the end of the year of
custom to make an image of the
mourned for, and at the grave
of day, burn the image. Then
Manuela had her boy's image
evening, before the palefaces
to her friends. We were curious

[illegible] the Indian chief and slipping several pieces of [illegible] his hand, begged to see. We told the chief we [illegible] Manuela's friends. He nodded, and my friend and [illegible] on a short but difficult journey, with the chief [illegible] our guide. We knew our friends were watching us and that no harm would befall us, but we did not feel [illegible] our knees.

[illegible] mourners were singing their solemn song as we [illegible] over dogs, sleeping squaws, passed the guard [illegible] singers and dancers, stumbled over more dogs, then [illegible] over a bed of glowing coals and found ourselves [illegible] the door of the hut. Inside the room the earth [illegible] was covered with little black sleeping babies and [illegible] crowded together, but we made our way to Man-[illegible]. She was dressed in black and stood by a table [illegible] with a blanket of many colors. Slowly she [illegible] the covering, and there before us lay Antonio's [illegible]. Tenderly she took the image in her arms, and [illegible] held it up in front of her for us to see. But we [illegible] not the only ones to see it, for the Indians near [illegible] saw it, and such howls and moans as they [illegible] I hope never to hear again. Manuela wept, and [illegible] Indians near by were weeping also, and uttering [illegible] sounds.

[illegible] image, made of straw, was just the size of the [illegible] boy and dressed in a new suit of clothes, new [illegible] and wore a little crush hat. White cloth formed [illegible] and silver 25-cent pieces, with holes in them, [illegible] used for eyes, while the nose and mouth were [illegible] drawn with pencil. The moaning and crying [illegible] louder, and more Indians were now adding their [illegible] and the noise was deafening. We were pleased [illegible] the image covered again and make our way out.

[illegible] the mourners and went where we saw sev-[illegible] camp fires, a short distance away. The Indians [illegible] preparing to play pione, an Indian gambling game, [illegible] we reached the camp. Five men made up [illegible] amount of money, and their opponents, num-[illegible] the same, also put up an equal amount, and it [illegible] handed to some trusted member of the tribe [illegible] not going to play in the game, and he was to [illegible] the winning side. Near the camp fires a row [illegible] seated themselves on the ground, then an-[illegible] of squaws sat down facing the others. Then [illegible] gamblers and took their places in two rows [illegible] in front of the two rows of squaws. Between [illegible] placed a blanket. The leaders of both sides [illegible] each other at the end of the row of men, [illegible] their sides were twenty-five small twigs. Every [illegible] had a string around each wrist with a loop [illegible] to slip in a short stick. Each player had [illegible]. One was colored black and the other one [illegible]

[illegible] began a song, and swaying their bodies [illegible] time. The men took the blanket in their [illegible] swaying and singing as best they could, be-[illegible] game. Under the blanket their hands were [illegible] the black and white sticks in their hands. [illegible] blanket was allowed to drop, and all of the [illegible] were raised high in the air, tightly clenched [illegible] the sticks they held. The leader of one [illegible] to the hand of the leader of the other side [illegible] supposed to hold the white stick. If he [illegible] correctly, one of the opposing side's twigs was [illegible] by the leader to add to the opposite side's [illegible] leader guessed and failed in his guessing, [illegible] was given from the opposing side. Again [illegible] guessed which hand of the next man on the [illegible] contained the white stick, and so on down [illegible]. Then it was the other leader's turn. The men [illegible] were singing and swaying all of the time. [illegible] was spoken. Again the blanket was raised, [illegible] and white sticks were placed to suit the [illegible] the blanket was lowered and the guess-[illegible] again.

[illegible] all of the white visitors had left the [illegible] to sing their song unmolested, and were [illegible] the game of chance. We knew that [illegible] side got the fifty twigs the game would be [illegible] pile of money theirs, to be divided among [illegible]. It looked to us, as we watched, that the [illegible] soon end, as one side had all of the twigs [illegible] the excitement of the players was intense, [illegible] from the expression of their eyes. But [illegible] never varied nor ceased. Then the twigs be-[illegible] back to the other side. We asked an In-[illegible] how long a game of pione usually lasted. [illegible] said that sometimes it would last but [illegible], but one game he remembered was begun [illegible] lasted all night, and not until another [illegible] was it finished, though not a squaw or gam-[illegible] place while the game lasted. And I pon-[illegible] Indian's power of endurance, on that, for [illegible] the aged squaws, who had commenced [illegible] mourner's song early in the evening, and [illegible] dance without ceasing until it was near [illegible] time to leave for Antonio's grave. They [illegible] squaws who for years and years had [illegible] the dead whenever the mourning song was [illegible]

[illegible] sound, we noticed that nearly all of our [illegible] had left the camp, and not knowing when [illegible] dance would be finished, we thought best [illegible] example.

[illegible] a short time after I reached my tent [illegible] the Indians preparing for departure. [illegible] the rattle of vehicles, and loking out, I [illegible] procession pass, and as I heard no song [illegible] I knew the Indians had finished their [illegible] for Martinez.

[illegible], on Antonio's grave in the Indian bury-[illegible] image was burned. The fiesta was over, [illegible] returned home. Her last day of mourn-[illegible]

MAUDE BARNES.

Stories of Horses.

BRIGHT ANIMALS THAT SERVED IN THE UNITED STATES ARMY.

By Lieut.-Col. J. A. Watrous, U. S. A.

NOTHING seems to operate to reduce the number of lovers of the horse. He may not be in as common use as he was before they introduced, multiplied over and over again and brought electric railroads to their very high state of perfection, and since the coming of the automobile and its widespread popularity among those who possess them, and their marvelous increase in number, but he still holds his place, and a warm one it is, too, in the affections of his admirers. But this is not to be an essay on the horse and his lovers. The object is to present three thrillingly interesting stories about horses.

In 1900, when President McKinley selected Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, then a colonel in the regulars and a volunteer brigadier, now lieutenant-general commanding the United States Army, to join the powers in the expedition to Peking, for the purpose of rescuing the imprisoned and endangered foreign officials on duty there when the Boxer troubles broke out, he asked the general what regiment he would like to have accompany him. He promptly replied that he would prefer his old regiment, the Sixth Cavalry, which when a boy of 18 he joined as a private, and with which he remained for thirty years or more. In the shortest possible length of time that regiment, with its full equipment and its carefully selected and finely cared for horses, was assembled at San Francisco. Two large transports had been fitted up to take the horses to China, while Gen. Chaffee and the regiment, then commanded by Lieut.-Col. Theodore J. Wint, now brigadier-general and commander of the Department of the Missouri, embarked on the transport Grant. Horses and men parted at the Presidio the last week in June of that year, and did not meet again until the first week in August, at Taku, China. Indeed, all but two troops of the regiment had gone to Tien-tsin before the horses were landed. No one, who had never before witnessed such scenes, will forget what happened as those horses, that for a month had been on the water and standing still, unsteadily walked from the point of landing to where the two troops of men were stationed. Those who know what close friends the good cavalry man and his horse are can well understand that these Yankee troopers, who had parted from their four-footed friends six weeks before, scrutinized each horse as it passed along in front of them. On the other hand, the horses looked as earnestly at the soldiers as the soldiers did at them. Pretty soon there was a "Hello, Charlie, old boy!" A quick response with a whinnie, and a soldier and horse met—the former's head on the latter's shoulder, with a pair of soldier arms about the animal's neck. I could not say that there were tears in the eyes of the horse, but I can say that there were tears in the eyes of the American cavalryman. Probably the soldier boy was thinking of the far-away home country and his dear ones when his arms twined about the neck of this good American friend. When the horses that belonged to the two troops came along there was apparently as joyous a reunion as soldiers ever participated in. Horses were talked to as though they were long absent friends, just returned, and I guess every horse belonging to the two troops was given a genuine soldier hug. Soldiers and horses looked their happiness at the glad meeting. Societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals need waste no sympathy on cavalry horses, for the average cavalryman thinks of his horse before he thinks of himself, and is as gentle with him as if he were a brother instead of his horse.

I recently met my former soldier comrade of the old days, Capt. Lloyd G. Harris, a private in '61 and a captain in '65, now a prominent St. Louis business man. He told me a story which he had been called upon to repeat several times by his little girl. It was about a horse in the First New Hampshire Battery. Just before the campaign which ended with the second battle of Bull Run, and the retreat to Washington begun, an order was issued to condemn such of the horses as were disabled or too old to do full duty in the coming contests. The battery had one very old horse that was a great favorite with all of the men. A board decided that "Old Billy"—that was his name—should be condemned and left when the brigade moved. The night before the troops were to move, every man in the battery patted Old Billy's neck, talked to him, and bade him a sorrowful farewell. Early the next morning the brigade started for Culpepper Courthouse. After it had been on the road an hour, Old Billy came up with the battery, and, though wearied and rather wobbly, nickered his delight at meeting his old friends. That noon, when the battery horses were fed, a little toll was taken from the rations of a dozen horses, and Old Billy had a good feed. One of the men was instructed to take him to a field half a mile away and leave him, but when night came Old Billy was in camp; he had thrown rails from the fence, made his escape, and gone on after the marching army. Without any preconcerted action, there seemed to be enacted a law on the part of the officers and men of the battery whereby Old Billy could have his sweet will; he could follow on or remain behind, but if he followed on, he should have enough to eat and receive proper care. That night the rations of a dozen other horses were reduced just a little so that Old Billy had full rations. The old fellow seemed to renew his youth as the days passed. He was in no sense a skulker or a "coffee cooler." When the fighting began Old Billy was at the front with the battery. At Bull Run, when the first horse was disabled, the harness was removed and put upon Old Billy, and he took his place and did faithful service throughout the fight, until another horse was supplied, when he was again turned out to do as he pleased. He pleased to follow the army to Washington, through the city and out into Maryland, to South Mountain and Antietam, all the time growing fatter and apparently happier. But when the army returned to Virginia, after Antietam, Old Billy disappeared. The boys in the battery always suspected that someone had stolen him, and always hoped that the thief would be good to him.

At that same battle of Bull Run a horse belonging to Lieut. Stewart of Battery B, Fourth Artillery, was struck by a cannon ball which carried away his tail and gouged out many pounds of his flesh. "Tartar"—that was this war horse's name—had been with the battery a long time. He went with it to Salt Lake City in 1860, when the Mormon's needed looking after by a detachment of the United States army under Gen. Johnson, and naturally was a favorite, but everybody in Battery B could see that his days of usefulness were over. He was turned out, as it was supposed, to die, while the battery joined the army in a hurried retreat to Washington. While the brigade to which Battery B was attached was in camp near Hall's Hill, a few miles from Washington, "Tartar" marched into camp and readily found his way to his old battery. The brigade heard a lusty cheer over in Battery B. Someone wondered what general was passing. A messenger was sent over to find out. He came back with the remark: "Something better than a general caused that cheer; 'Old Tartar' has joined the battery, and the boys say he shall go with them if they have to make a horse ambulance for him." Veterinary surgeons were set to work to dress the sufferer's ghastly wounds, and when the march through Washington occurred probably no one thing attracted more attention and caused more comment than poor Old Tartar, with his wonderfully bandaged body. No horse in the battery received more care nor had better rations than "Tartar" from that time until he had fully recovered. Though he was tailless, and bore the marks of two wounds into which the fattest man in the battery could lay his arm, he was one of the sprightliest animals in Battery B from that time until the end of the war, and when he died, in the '70's, he was given honorable burial, and his loss was keenly felt by the whole command.

HOW TO GAIN INFORMATION.

The controversy about the proper time to stop wearing the straw hat was settled for all time by the present King Edward VII, one year before his aged mother died. A dispute waxed very warm at the New Willard Hotel in Washington one night in September, 1900. What was the exact date at which the straw hat should give place to the felt or silk head covering? Who kew? It was finally agreed that the decision of only one man in this world would be final. That man was His Royal Highness, Albert Edward, Prince of Wales. I personally wrote, paid for and sent a cablegram to Albert Edward asking the question. The answer was prepaid. Next day came an answer from Francis Knollys, the Prince's private secretary, fixing the date as September 1. The expense didn't exceed $10, and I only mention this little incident to show how easily one may obtain absolutely correct information if he will take the trouble to think of a reasoanble method to get it. Distinguished men, whether princes or promoters, have a lot of idle secretaries whom they are glad to see doing something useful or entertaining to the rest of the human race. Try it yourself. If you have a really rational inquiry to make of the Czar of Russia and will cable (adding, "Answer is prepaid") the chances are a hundred to one you'll be treated with the utmost courtesy. Your message will be answered. Try it, I say.—[Julian Chambers, in Pittsburgh Dispatch.

A COMPLICATED TASK.

A watchman who had been engaged by the directors of an Australian bank had brought with him good recommendations. The chairman of the board sent for him and proceeded to "post him up" as to his duties.

"Well, James," he began, "this is your first job of this kind, isn't it?"

"Yes, sir."

"Your duty must be to exercise vigilance."

"Yes, sir."

"No stranger must be allowed to enter the bank at night under any pretext whatever."

"No, sir."

"And our manager—he is a good man, honest, and trustworthy; but it will be your duty to keep your eye on him."

"But it will be hard to watch two men and the bank at the same time."

"Two men? How?"

"Why, sir, it was only yesterday that the manager called me in for a talk, and he said you were one of the best men in the city, but it would be just as well to keep both eyes on you, and let the directors know if you hung about after hours."—[London Answers.

MR. ROCKEFELLER'S SALAD.

When the Rev. John Watson—"Ian Maclaren"—was touring in the States he lunched with Mr. Rockefeller at his sumptuous residence in New York. Observing that his host was engaged in personally preparing the salad, "Ian Maclaren" asked, "Have you any special recipe of your own?" The impassive face of the great millionaire relaxed for a moment, and with an espièglerie perfectly overwhelming in its rich and unctuous intensity, he replied: "You may be sure that I won't spare the oil." It is stated that Bishop Potter of New York, who was also present, broke into such uncontrolled convulsions of laughter that he has never been quite the same man since.—[London Punch.

A Bone of Contention.

LYDDY MARIA'S BURYIN' CLOTHES AND WHAT BECAME OF THEM.

By a Special Contributor.

IT was a hot, sultry afternoon in August. There was a hazy, smoky look in the air, not a leaf was stirring, and the drowsy hum of flies was the only sound in the outdoor life of the Sennett house. John Sennett had gone to the blacksmith's shop to get a wheel mended, and the hired man was in a far-distant pasture mending a stone wall. The children had gone blueberrying.

Inside the house a fierce battle was in progress. Lydia Maria Fuller, with a folded newspaper, was slapping flies on the kitchen walls, doors, windows and any other place where a too-venturesome insect had tried to find a resting place. This was Lydia's last task in the after-dinner housework. She had washed the great piles of dishes which a farmhouse furnishes for the dishwasher; she had swept and garnished—that is, she had blacked the stove, wiped all the finger marks from the doors and the dust tracks from the shining yellow floor. Then she had closed the blinds, opened the door and driven the flies until only a scattering few remained. These she was now after with her paper slapper.

Lydia Maria was round and rosy; and there were little curls and crinkles of silky brown hair around her forehead. She wore a comfortable calico sacque and a gingham skirt, which had shrunk until it was short enough to allow the free use of her active limbs. Her round hips jumped up and down as if endowed with a separate and distinct life of their own, as she bounced around with a loo kof stern determination in her face which boded ill for any fly that came within reach of her slapper.

After the last fly had been smashed, Lydia wiped her perspiring face with her apron and went upstairs to freshen herself and change her dress for the afternoon.

Lydia was not married, and she frankly called herself an old maid. She lived with a married niece, who gave her her board for the work she did about the house, and she did the finishing work on boys' jackets for a firm in the city, from the proceeds of which she clothed herself. She considered herself very comfortably situated, though sometimes the thought would come to her that her niece Harriet was getting a good deal of housework done at very small expense. She might have received good wages for the same amount of work if she had been willing to work as a servant, but Lydia Maria would have starved sooner than be anybody's hired girl. None of her family had ever worked out, and she would have been the last one to descend to such depths of degradation.

"What! Be ordered around by Lorindy Maxfield?" she had exclaimed, when a neighbor had ventured to ask her if she could help his wife for a few weeks in haying time. "Old John Maxfield used to work for my grandfather the year round for $10 a month, and when I hire out to do his daughter's drudgery for her you'll be older than you are now, Rufe Hilton," and she slammed the door in his face. When it came time for the fall house cleaning, Lydia sent one of her children over to the Hiltons to ask Lorinda if she couldn't come over for a few days to help them with the house cleaning. Since that time the two ladies had not spoken.

Lydia soon came back to the kitchen dressed in a rattling, new, light calico, and with a large bundle in her hands. She sat down in a small rocking chair by one of the south windows, and carefully untying the string of her bundle, which was a good stout string and must be saved, she began to examine her work. She looked at the jackets critically, then, laying the bundle on the small work table which stood between the two windows, she selected a jacket and began to sew.

She looked up as her neice entered the room and was about to remark that she thought there was going to be a shower, when Harriet interrupted her:

"Have you been buyin' white silk stockin's, Liddy Maria?"

The pink in Lydia's cheeks spread to the roots of her hair, and her eyes flashed.

"Yes, I have, Harriet Sennett, and who told you to open that package? It's very strange if I can't bring a package from town without having somebody pryin' into it before I have a chance to open it myself."

"Now you needn't flare up. I didn't suppose you'd brought anything you didn't want looked at. You've opened my bundles many a time."

"I don't believe I ever did unless you told me to," and Lydia gave such a vicious yank to her thread that it broke.

Harriet seated herself at the other front window, and, folding her hands, began to rock slowly. The two women were nearly of an age, and were more like sisters than aunt and niece. Lydia had never allowed Harriet to call her aunt.

Neither spoke for some moments, then Harriet broke the silence.

"What are you goin' to do with silk stockin's? You ain't goin' to be married are you?

"Not that I know of," and Lydia turned the jacket around with a quick jerk, "but I do expect to be buried sometime, and I bought them stockin's to be buried in, if you must know."

Harriet opened her big blue eyes in astonishment, and stopped rocking.

"Bought 'em to be buried in!" and her voice had a scared tone in it.

"Yes, bought 'em to be buried in; that's what I said, wasn't it?" and Lydia's cheeks grew redder.

Harriet began to rock again.

"I didn't know you was expectin' to be buried very soon; you ain't had a warnin' have you?"

"No, I ain't," said Lydia, shortly.

"How much do you suppose you'll care what kind of stockin's you have on when you are buried?"

"I don't suppose I shall care at all; but I do care now, and it'll be a comfort to me, the rest of my days, to know that I'm goin' to have silk stockin's on my feet at last. I've wanted to wear silk stockin's all my life; but as I was always too poor, and always shall be, I've bought a pair to be buried in, and it's nobody's business."

Harriet sat in silent amazement, and Lydia went on:

"I didn't expect to speak about it yet awhile, for I ain't expectin' to be buried tomorrow, nor yet next week; but as you had to go pryin' around, and pokin' your nose into my bundles, I might as well tell you what I have on my mind, now as any time."

Harriet's thin face flushed a little at Lydia's plain talk. Her aunt was a good-natured little woman usually, and Harriet did not know what to make of her present disturbed condition of mind.

"If anything happens to me," continued Lydia, "as is liable to happen to all of us, I want things done according to my own preferences. Some folks don't seem to care what happens to their earthly tabernacle after they have left it, but I do. I want to be laid out in my best things, and look as well as possible for once in my life, if I am dead."

"Land o' liberty! Of course you'll be laid out in your best things—everybody is—but I don't see what you need to be fussin' about that, now, for," said Harriet, with a look of annoyance. "You don't look much like bein' laid out; you weigh 150 pounds, if you weigh anything."

"That's nothin' to do with it," snapped Lydia; but Harriet went on:

"You ain't much older than I am, and I ain't worryin' about my buryin' clothes. I expect there'll be somebody around to see that I'm buried respectably. Folks are generally buried in their best clothes, and I guess you needn't worry."

"I ain't goin' to worry. I'm goin' to make my plans, and have things ready, and make my desires known; and then rest easy. As to folks always bein' laid out in their best things, perhaps you don't remember when Abbie Minot died, and they put the waist of her green changeable silk dress on her, and her second best white petticoat, that was always too short, and kept the dress skirt for Mary Louise. Eliza said the skirt wouldn't be seen, anyway, and it was just the thing for Mary Louise to wear with her new red waist."

"Well," said Harriet, softly rocking, "I don't see anything out the way in that. Nobody would know whether she had the skirt on or not; it couldn't be seen, and I guess by the time the resurrection gets around there won't be much left of anything she had on. For my part, I think it would have been a sinful piece of wastefulness to put that silk skirt on Abbie Minot, to be buried out of sight, when Mary Louise needed it so much."

"There! That is just what I thought, Harriet Sennett, and that is why my mind hasn't been at rest for some time. I want it distinctly understood, before I leave this terrestrial globe, that I want a whole dress on my back to be buried in—my best dress, whatever it happens to be at the time. I always intend to keep one good silk dress on hand, and don't you dare to keep the skirt for anybody whatsoever to wear after I'm gone. If I haven't earned the right to a whole garment to be buried in, I think it's a pity, as hard as I've worked on boys' jackets, not to mention the housework I've done. And there's my drawn work suit of cambric underclothes, that I made to be married in. I've never worn 'em, but they've been washed and bleached and done up every summer, and they are in the top of the chest o' drawers in my room, in the left-hand corner."

"If you'd been a sensible woman, you'd have married Ben Hadley, and worn your weddin' suit, and had it worn out long ago, instead of wastin' your time waitin' for Jim Thornton, when everybody knows he's been at the bottom of the sea for fifteen years. You'd have something else to think about besides your buryin' clothes, if you had a family to look out for," and Harriet opened the table drawer and took out her knitting work, as if suddenly realizing that, being a woman of family, she mustn't be idle.

"Now you needn't say anything about that," said Lydia in a trembling voice. "I told Jim Thornton, when he went on that last voyage, that I would marry him when he came back. I got all ready, and he didn't come, that's all. I ain't seen anybody else I wanted, and I shan't marry anybody I don't want, if I die an old maid forty times."

"You'd have married Ben Hadley, fast enough, if you hadn't had Jim Thornton on your mind," said Harriet dryly.

"Of course he's on my mind. What kind of a mind do you think I ought to have. Do you suppose my affections can go flipping around from one man to another, like a shuttlecock? I never believed that Jim was dead yet. I'm no spiritualist, but I always thought that, if Jim Thornton was dead, he'd let me know, somehow, and he never has. I ain't no Enoch Arden's wife, and if Jim ever comes home, he'll find me waitin' for him," and Lydia stealthily wiped her eyes.

"Well, wait for him, if you want to, but don't be worryin' about your grave clothes," said Harriet, shifting her needles energetically.

"I ain't goin' to worry, but I want you to remember what I said," answered Lydia.

While the two women had been talking, the clouds had been gathering, and a blinding flash followed a loud clap of thunder, effectually ended the conversation.

"Mercy!" cried Harriet, "there's a big shower coming, and them children up in the blueberry pasture. I hope they'll have sense enough to go in somewhere."

"The chamber windows are all open," said Lydia, and both women scurried off to close windows and doors.

"Take them cup towels off the line,
house door," screamed Harriet, from a
and Lydia rushed out and rescued the
riet herself, scampering down the back
and closed the wood-house door.

When everything was made snug, the
into the darkened parlor, and drawing
middle of the floor, sat there in
while the elements raged without.
peal after peal followed each other in
succession, while the rain fell in torrents.

"Mercy! that must have struck
trembling Harriet, as a particularly
and she thought of her children.

Harriet was dreadfully afraid of
She had heard that the safest place is
the middle of a feather bed, and had
feather bed to the middle of the parlor
to collect her family upon it; but
laughed at for this that she never tried

The flashes now became less frequent,
ther away, and the rain ceased to fall.
came out, and a gorgeous rainbow
heavens when the scattered family began

Lydia put on the kettle and began to
supper, when Harriet, who was looking
dow, exclaimed:

"Who's that coming up the road?"
the window and peered over Harriet's
eyes grew big as she looked.

"It's a tramp," said Harriet; "he's
he's wet as a drownded rat. Take him
house, Lyddy Maria, and you can give him
custard pie—it'll be sour before mornin',"
to the door with a white, scared face.

"Jim! Jim Thornton! I knew you'd
cry that reached Harriet's astonished
there was a silence in the little entry.

As Lydia came out of the parlor, that
to Harriet, who was chopping hash for the
ing's breakfast:

"I got my silk stockin's just in time,
to be married."

"Humph!" said Harriet, "this is the
heard of anybody's bein' married in their

EUGENIE

SACRED TOMBS AT MU

ARCHIVES OF THE REVERED
MANCHU DYNASTY.

[London Times:] The vast city of
which so much that interests the world
is a busy and thriving commercial place,
regarded in any way as a military
of the Manchu power, when once it
that almost before Mukden, which as a
back some 260 years, was built they
masters of Peking. Mukden was,
the home of the dynasty, and was
the emperors in person until about 130

Within the palace are kept the sacred
dynasty, all vestments and clothes worn
past and present, and many valuable
quantity of priceless and most ancient
bronzes, all of which were guarded by
sealed up, and in due course handed back
governor-general. The ancient books,
wooden caskets, in the great library,
there are no duplicates in existence,
creased in number, but many still remain.
of treasure being stored in Mukden are,
ity, entirely mythical.

Seven miles due east of Mukden are
5000 acres of beautiful parklike forest,
to the south, under which winds the
the center of this forest is the second
Fu Ling (Tomb of the Blessed,) also
(Eastern Tomb,) with buildings and
lar to those at the Pei Ling, but a somewhat
mound, beneath which rest the sacred
chu, father of Tai Tsung.

All the spirits hold frequent and
with each other and with the sacred
Dragon Pool on the Long White Mountain
underground along the ever-throbbing
Great Dragon. Hence the agony of the
It was proposed that the Russian railway
over the ridge between the two tombs
No-ar-chu. The railway eventually found
little valley.

Not only are there the imperial tombs
to, but a vast number of those belonging
the imperial family, clansmen, and high
to be seen along the Dragon Hills for
dragon is opposed to fire; thus he
steam engines, war, and gunpowder.

A POTENT POISON.

A new poison, many times more
acid, has been discovered by an English
has named it cyanid of cacodyl. It is
melting at 33 degrees and boiling at
when exposed to the air gives forth a
inhalation of which is instant death.
potassium acetate with white arsenic,
ing liquid called cacodyl, was made
ago by a French experimenter,
chemist has further combined with
of prussic acid, producing the deadly
the most potent so far in the records
[New York Tribune.

The Development of the Great Southwest.

OUR MATERIAL GROWTH.

Compiled for the Times.

[The Times will be pleased to receive and publish in this department brief, plainly written articles, giving trustworthy information regarding important developments in Southern California and adjoining territory, such articles to be confined to actual work in operation, or about to begin, excluding rumors, and contemplated enterprises.]

[illegible] Care of Celery.

AN interview with James S. Daniels, the celery king, is printed in a late issue of the Pomona Review. "His," so that paper says, "is the largest celery farm in the West, and, outside of two at Kalamazoo, Mich., is the largest in the world. His farm is near [illegible], in Orange county, where there are some [illegible] celery ranches. Mr. Daniels has over 800 acres of peat damp lands devoted to celery growing, and his product goes all over America. Mr. Daniels said today:

"The celery business, while little has been said or written about it, has been a little Klondike for those who took hold of it in time. Twenty years ago this section of Orange county was looked upon by the Mexicans and Spanish-Americans as a dead loss. For hundreds of [illegible] it was a trap for cattle—a perfect bog—and so un[illegible] that more than one man has been caught in its [illegible] grasp. Finally someone was struck by the [illegible] that wild celery grew here all the year round. At [illegible] time celery in New York in midwinter was a delicacy found on few tables, and it dawned upon the mind [illegible] the observer that if he could land celery in the East [illegible] by the carload it would pay a big profit. So [illegible] years ago the peat land that had gone begging [illegible] to find a few purchasers of the kind who say [illegible] and saw wood.

"The new owners proceeded to drain the bog, and [illegible] it was proved that celery could be raised and [illegible] at a profit there was a rush for the land at any [illegible]. Today this soil is valued at $200 an acre, and is [illegible] it, as owners are making 10 per cent. of the acre[illegible]. The charm about the celery business is that [illegible] but little. A man can plant an acre [illegible] the seed not costing more than that, [illegible] the prospect of selling celery in New York [illegible] or $2 per dozen bunches when it can [illegible] for 10 cents a bunch is enticing. The [illegible] king sent 550 carloads of celery to the East [illegible] from his California farms, and will exceed [illegible] this winter. He also has celery ranches in Michigan and Kansas, using the latter places [illegible] his summer market. The operation of celery [illegible] from the planting of the seed to the delicacy of [illegible] plant in New York in midwinter is interesting. The seed is planted in long lines in April, very [illegible] the fashion of cabbage seed. In June and [illegible] young sprouts are sufficiently advanced to [illegible] to the field, a large force of men being em[illegible] this work. The plants are placed five or six [illegible] in straight rows. The fields are thoroughly [illegible], the water being sent down the many lines of [illegible] soaking into the rich soil that is already, it [illegible], at the point of saturation. This irrigation [illegible] for the summer, and the duty which now [illegible] upon the men is to keep it clear of weeds. [illegible] ensue from the seed planting to the trans[illegible] and the harvest comes eight months after the [illegible]

[illegible] are ten men in a "transplanting team." One [illegible] the furrows, one digs holes for the small plants, [illegible] pullers and trimmers, while four more are set[illegible] planters.'

[illegible] thousand refrigerator carloads of celery will roll [illegible] Ana this season bound for the East, bring[illegible] of a quarter of a million dollars to the cel[illegible] and his neighbors in the business. One of the [illegible] features is that there are less than 2000 [illegible] land in California where celery is raised, but [illegible] valuable land in the world for farming."

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[illegible] Fig.

[illegible] for the California Cultivator describes a [illegible] visit at the fig packing house of George C. [illegible] of Fresno, and tells something of the methods [illegible] curing that fruit and putting it up for mar[illegible] correspondent's account in part follows:

[illegible] convenient arrangement of the packing-house, [illegible] cleanliness and the labor-saving de[illegible] such that they may be of some value to other [illegible] packing. But more than all that impressed [illegible] Mr. Roeding's effort to make the conditions [illegible] as possible to those who were doing the [illegible] instance, above the packing tables was a [illegible] electric fans to add to the comfort of the em[illegible] to the cleanliness of the packing by keeping [illegible] flies. Mr. Roeding told us that his house be[illegible] only one in Fresno with these appliances, he [illegible] in busy season, when hands are scarce, to [illegible] help he wanted because of this one factor [illegible] their comfort and at the same time the good [illegible] of the laborers that they were anxious [illegible] his place to work. Notwithstanding the dif[illegible] keeping a house handling such an article per[illegible] it was really remarkable the conditions [illegible] from one end of the house to the other. [illegible] are received in large sweat boxes, the same [illegible] by the raisin growers, credit being given to [illegible] when they are taken and dropped into a [illegible] center of the room. From this they are [illegible] the elevator, which carried them to the [illegible] processing machine, which carries them through boiling water in which is a small percentage of salt. This solution effectively kills any insect life which may exist in the fruit and makes the skin pliable so that as it goes to the packers it readily assumes the shape which they wish it to take, and is easily forced into the molds from which it comes in a perfect 'brick' weighing one pound. That is, ordinarily its weight is sixteen ounces, but some retailers have call for twelve-ounce bricks which enables them to compete at a lower price with some other dealer who may be selling full sixteen-ounce bricks. So far as the packing-house is concerned, it always puts up full-weight sixteen-ounce bricks, excepting on demand for the lighter weight.

"After the grading as to size and processing in the hot water the fruit is taken in small boxes holding perhaps twenty-five pounds of fruit to the tables of the packers. The packing is practically all done by girls, many of them becoming most dextrous and earning good wages, as it is practically all piece work, the ordinary workers often earning $1 a day, while the expert and nimble-fingered girl will sometimes earn as high as $2.50.

"The fruit is first taken and with a small, short-bladed knife a short cut is made through the larger end of the fruit which enables the packer to flatten and bring the fruit into shape as would not be possible if it were not split. The larger and finer fruit is used for the making of bricks which are later placed first in a wrap of waxed paper and then in a most attractively printed carton. Some of the figs are packed in ten-pound boxes with some three or four layers to a box, these layers being the largest and finest figs. The cartons are also placed in a ten-pound box all of which are branded either six, four or three crown according to the grade of the fruit.

"As the girls split the fruit it is laid in a pile until enough for several boxes or bricks as the case may be, are prepared, when they are arranged in layers and packed much higher than the form or mold is. When filled or rather more than filled, the girl passes the mold to the pressman, who brings pressure to bear and the figs are forced into a compact brick which later passes to the wrapping table, where with waxed paper and ribbons they are given their final touch.

"The lower grade and smaller fruit is often put in twenty-five-pound boxes, and are sold in bulk, being more generally used for cooking purposes than for eating from hand.

"The total output of figs for the State will probably be this year between 2500 and 3000 tons. Of these the Roeding house will put out over 500 tons. Of course, the output to this time has been largely of the Adriatic variety, which has done fairly well in the San Joaquin Valley, but the product is not to be compared to the Calimyrna, figs."

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Pomona's Park-Beautifying.

DESCRIBING one of that city's breathing places which promises to be an important attraction of the town, the Pomona Review prints the following:

"Although very attractive already, Central Park is yet to have a lot of adornments, for the $15,000 which the people of Pomona voted for that spot has been so wisely and economically handled that between $1500 and $3000 of the fund still remains in the city treasury. A large iron archway set upon blocks of stone is still to be added to the park. This will be at the park's northeast corner. Mr. Hosp, the landscape gardener, has drawn several plans for the gateway or arch, but none has quite suited him. He will go at it again, when he returns from New Mexico. The spaces all about the park between the curb and the sidewalks, are to be planted in grass and trailing, flowering vines as soon as the winter rains set in, and there may be economy in the use of irrigation water. This will add much to the beauty of Central Park. Shade trees are also to be set out on the east, west and south sides of the block in conformity with the shade trees of the respective streets they occupy. Besides, a lot more ornamental trees for shade-giving purposes are to be planted in the park when the wet months come on. Mr. Hosp has also plans for more shrubbery that he could not procure when the park was laid out; besides a score more varieties of cacti, which he is now procuring on the deserts of New Mexico."

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Creamery at Imperial.

QUOTING W. B. Hage, proprietor of the creamery of that town, the Imperial Press prints the following:

"Mr. Hage is the proprietor of the local creamery as well as one in San Diego and also owns a controlling interest in a large creamery in San Francisco. He is thus qualified to speak with authority. Although the Los Angeles butter market has been low—being supplied with Eastern butter from Kansas, which has kept the price down—yet the local creamery at the present time is paying out $4000 a month at Imperial. This may be considered doing exceedingly well for an industry less than a year old. Mr. Hage states that the cold storage plant at the ice factory will soon be in operation. This will allow the creamery to store its butter and perhaps sometime in the future ship it in refrigerator cars, making a large saving in expense over the present method of shipping by express. It is expected that the amount of butter churned, about 1500 pounds, will be largely increased in the near future by additional supplies of cream from Brawley, and a herd of about 100 dairy cows soon to arrive at Holtville, which place is not now furnishing cream, will lay the foundation for a large business from the Eastside.

"Mr. Hage believes the present plant will be large enough for another year, as the capacity is more than double the present amount of cream churned, about 1500 pounds every other day. If the dairy business continues to increase sufficiently in the future, a plant will be constructed capable of handling any output. Shipping cream to a large central station has proved to be the least expensive way of handling the product, as the saving over cost for labor and running expenses for several small plants is a considerable item. The central station has become general in the East, being the survival of the fittest."

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Cotton in New Mexico.

IN a recent issue of the Albuquerque (N. M.) Citizen appears the following:

"The first bale of cotton to be ginned in New Mexico this season was turned out at the gin at Carlsbad a few days ago. It weighed 548 pounds and was raised on the Donaldson farm near Florence, in Eddy county. The gin utilizes water for power, and has a capacity of twelve bales a day, which is sufficient to handle the crop this season. The first bale is now on exhibition in a store at Carlsbad and will be sold to the highest bidder."

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Coachella Valley Betterment.

AMONG the improvements in the Coachella Valley noted in the Submarine, which paper, by the way, is published below sea level, is the establishment at Thermal of a plant for the manufacture of continued cement flumes. Such flumes effect an important saving of water in the irrigation ditches.

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Santa Monica's Buildings.

SANTA MONICA is having a growth in the building line, according to the Santa Monica Outlook, which, in a recent issue, says:

"New houses continue to dot the city from the Cañon to the Strand, and as far east as the acreage has been subdivided. Barley fields, bean ranches and lemon groves are being carved into happy home sites, and it is only the matter of a few days until no more acreage will be available between the sea and Sawtelle. The large holdings are all giving place to small subdivisions, and under the new order of things each acre will mean one more home. The time has also arrived when there is no closed building season in Santa Monica. The season is open from January to January, and this winter will witness new houses starting everywhere."

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Pomegranates at Imperial.

FOLLOWING is a description of a new fruit of the Imperial Valley, as printed in the Imperial Press:

"In the Investment Company's yard is a pomegranate bush that was set out sixteen months ago that is loaded with fruit. It is the first fruit of the kind to be raised in the valley, as large and fine as seen in any place. It is juicy and nicely flavored. The pomegranate is a fine fruit, but can be raised in but a few places, and therefore is not often seen in the market of this country. In eating it one eats the seeds, which have a juicy coating over them, very finely flavored. It is one of the best fruits there is to quench thirst, thus would be just the thing to grow here."

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Creamery for Hemet.

FOR the better disposition of the milk output of that vicinity a creamery is being established in Hemet, according to the News of that town. Several new stores are being built and other building improvements are in progress.

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Big Beets Near Guadalupe.

SPEAKING of the output of beets in that vicinity the Guadalupe Moon prints the following:

"As an example of the productiveness of land in this vicinity, there is on display at J. B. Acquistapace's store a sugar beet weighing 26½ pounds, 29¾ inches in circumference at the largest place, and 25 inches in length. This beet was grown on the H. H. Johnson ranch southwest of town, and in the same field are many which weigh 20 pounds. Much of the beet land in this valley is irrigated, but the field in which these beets grow is unirrigated. The land is near the beach, and is one of the best ranches in the vicinity, from the fact that irrigation is unnecessary."

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Salt River Tobacco.

TOBACCO as a commercial production in some parts of that territory, where it is not much grown now seems likely, according to the Phoenix (Ariz.) Republican, which in a recent issue says:

"Gates M. Fowler yesterday brought to the Board of Trade some samples of two varieties of tobacco grown this season on the Fowler ranch west of the city, under the Grand Canal. The two varieties are the large Havana and the yellow Orinoco. The Republican just at this time is without a tobacco editor, so no expert opinion can be passed on the quality of the product from the manufacturer's standpoint. But from the standpoint of the plain Washington-street farmer who only knows the general appearance, this tobacco looks like the best in the world. The leaves are large enough to wrap up whole cabbage heads in and are unusually perfect. So far as tonnage is concerned there can be no question about the adaptability of this climate and soil for the raising of tobacco."

Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, AGRICULTURAL EDITOR.

FIELD NOTES.

Increase in Poultry Production.

THE writer in speaking for the usual supply of holiday chickens from a large poultry raiser, was quietly informed that the poultryman could no longer bother with the retail trade, as he had contracted with a dealer to furnish 1000 chickens per month for the table trade. Another party is advertising for 3000 to 5000 Orpingtons per month, having established facilities for fattening 5000 birds per month. One of the large retail grocers in Los Angeles has contracted to take all the chickens and eggs that a large poultry raiser can produce at prices higher than has ever been paid for a regular supply in this part of the State. I have mentioned the fact in these notes very often that the market here has been importing a large proportion of its poultry supplies. Kansas is too prosperous to need our assistance in the purchase of her surplus poultry, and we need the money at home. And who would not be willing to pay more for fresh meat and eggs than for the somewhat stale articles received overland?

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Lippia for Lawns.

I HAVE an inquiry as to the result of the trying-out of the Lippia canesens (repens) or fog fruit for lawns. The long, dry summers are indeed making this a pertinent question to farmers who cannot sprinkle their lawns, and can irrigate them only when the water-turn comes around. As the season for the easy establishment of this plant is nearly at hand, it is well to state that the Lippia has justified itself as a lawn plant during the last year or two. It has been known to California less than four years, being introduced by Dr. Franceschi in 1900. I have seen many fine coverings of this plant this season, subsisting upon all soils where tried and thriving with little water. It is not only a drouth resistant plant, but is not easily affected by extreme heat. It is closely akin to the lemon verbena, and derives its name from a French traveler named August Lippi, who first brought attention to the family over 200 years ago. The Lippia may now be considered beyond the experimental point for yard earnings.

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To Obtain Publications.

IN answer to H. W. W., of Santa Ana the addresses of our Senators and Representatives is Washington City, D. C. I have many inquiries of this character. It is not necessary to address the Congressmen at their homes, for there is a private secretary or someone delegated to respond to requests in behalf of our representatives. In the requests for "Diseases of the Horse," the Year Book and the larger publications it is better to appeal to these Senators and Representatives, for the Department of Agriculture is usually allowed only a limited number for distribution. All the bulletins may be secured more easily by addressing the department. In regard to the inquiry for a parasite of the red spider which is again beginning its work, I will say that a lady bird, Scymnus punctum, was introduced ten years ago, but it has been of little benefit specifically. Probably all the lady birds assist in the destruction of this pest, and, with other insects and fungi may sometimes almost eliminate it, as was the case the most of this year. But there seems to be no dependable exterminator of the red spider. Try sulphur, spray preferred.

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Deciduous Trees Invaded.

REPORTS are current of the faithful continuation of the work of the Scutellista. It has now made a deep impression upon the black scale of the peach and apricot orchards. In the extensive peach orchards of Dr. Densmore, near Long Beach, the fly is working marvelously, promising by another year to have rendered unnecessary all artificial disinfection. Large sums of money have been spent in spraying this orchard annually. This seems to be the first authentic account of the effective work of the Scutellista upon the scale of deciduous trees, though there is no reason to believe that the fly should be less effective in one case than another. I have definite authority for the statement that the Scutellista have utterly wiped out the black scale from the eighty-acre olive orchard of W. E. H[illegible]es at Howard Summit. Two months ago but thre[illegible]s were found in a half-day's search in this orchard. Now every scale contains a larvae, pupa or fly. Such reports as these make the heart of the orchardist to rejoice.

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The Date Palm.

THE latest reports from the attempt to grow the date palm at the Arizona Experiment Station state that the work of planting has been so successful that the government will add about five acres of plants the coming season. The plants set out in 1900 began to bloom the third year, sixty specimens having begun fruiting last season. One year later the palms had become fruitful and it is from this season's experience that the authorities resolved to extend the area of date palms. It has cost the government nearly $5 a plant to import and establish these palms, but the benefits to be derived from date culture are so great that this enterprise is justifiable at any reasonable cost. The plantation at last reports contained 799 living palms, which had produced 502 suckers from which the general must come. When these suckers get more abundant it may be possible for the public to receive a few of the choice varieties imported from the date-growing centers at so much trouble and expense.

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Catalina Cherry.

IN answer to a city correspondent as to the value of the Catalina cherry for shade purposes, I will say that it has never been tried extensively, as far as I can learn. But it is one of the most beautiful and promising of our foliage plants. There is so little difference between the Catalina variety and the mountain evergreen cherry so prevalent upon Mt. Wilson that a botanist could only determine it. The latter is Prunus ilicifolia, the island variety P. ilicifolia integrifolia. The tree grows sometimes to 30 feet high, with a dense crown of holly-like leaves so beautiful that perhaps nothing in the plant line exceeds it for glossy green of unvarying consistency and attractiveness. A number of plants of the mountain type have been set out here during the last year, but have not had time to develop into the splendid crowns so often seen in the San Gabriel range. The Catalina variety has been planted extensively upon the hillsides at the forestry experiment station at Santa Monica.

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The Apple Crop.

NOW in the midst of the marketing season for apples the crop is not at all promising. In fact the hot weather and the depredations of insects have been unusually discouraging, so much so that in popular belief the crop this season is an entire failure. But such is not the case, however severe the ravages of weather and insects may have been in a large majority of cases. Taking five of the principal causes of loss, Mr. Frederick Maskew of Long Beach has furnished the Horticultural Commission a valuable report upon three good orchards, one each at Compton, Downey and Cerritos. It shows the percentage of damage done in each of these orchards for two years from the codling moth, stem-ender, puncture, leaf-folder and fungus, 100 apples being examined in each case for results. It is but fair to say that these orchards are of the best class and have been well cared for throughout the year. Most of the crops would not make even this good a showing:

	Year 1902.	Year 1904.
Sound	48	75
Codling moth	7	7
Stem-ender	32	16
Puncture	1	2
Leaf-folder	5	0
Fungus	7	0
	100	100
Sound	55	50
Codling moth	20	35
Stem-ender	17	3
Puncture	6	10
Leaf-folder	2	0
Fungus	0	2
	100	100
Sound	49	62
Codling moth	23	32
Stem-ender	8	1
Puncture	17	4
Leaf-folder	3	1
Fungus	0	0
	100	100

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Observing Walnut Blight.

DR. J. ALLEN OSMUN of the Venturilla Ranch, Rivera, has published his season's observations upon the walnut disease. They show that this prominent walnut grower has his eyes open, and, while he states that he can arrive at no conclusions that will hold water, it is from such that valuable conclusions may come. A great many nuts look as if they had been stung by an insect. No damage to the new growth is noticed this season, yet that was the most prominent feature of the attack last year. The nuts that have fallen this year show disease at the flower end. There is a uniformity in the size of the fruits dropped by a particular tree, under some trees the droppings being all small, under other trees. Trees having had an abundance of catkins hold the fruits with scarcely any loss. Trees upon the same soil, of the same degree of health, of same age and cultivation, are affected differently. Dr. Osmun arrives at one conclusion which I think is valuable, i.e., that defective pollination has had some influence in the falling of the nuts. He concludes his remarks by calling upon every grower to intelligently and systematically study the conditions of his orchard, "and above all, let everyone publish his views, that out of the mass of evidence we may find some clue to lead to the detection of the cause of the 'blight,' and its remedy."

If the conclusions of the experts who have spent years in the investigation of the walnut disease are correct it may not be the true bacteriosis at all that is affecting the nuts this season, for they tell us the true disease affects the tender growth alike whether of branch or fruit. The observations of a very practical grower last season were to the effect that the blight did not affect seriously the late starting, delayed blooming trees, and he advised growers to keep their trees active late in the fall, so they would be late in starting to grow the next spring. All this has a tendency to confirm Dr. Osmun's conclusions that the fault is from defective pollination. Ever since the English walnut became prominent generations ago there has been much dis
of flower fertilization. The male, or
(catkins) come out with the first leaves
lowed by the female or pistillate flowers
weeks later. The former soon lose
ing the pollen scattered about over the
tree to fertilize the pistillates if it may.
the question of cross-pollination.
deficiency of staminate, sometimes of
If the latter a good crop is impossible.
deficient from any cause functional
expected, either promoting kernel
room for the inroad of decay where
have seen a grove of black walnuts
never failed of a heavy crop, while
same locality, presumably from the
fruited. Were it not for the persistence
the English walnut our growers
trouble, for the catkins are the product
fall's development and the fruiting flowers
growth being the terminal buds of the
the catkins come from the fall's bud
is no way to correct the discrepancy
ing but by the inter-pollination of
blossoming periods. Degeneration in
come from the miscellaneous planting
budding or grafting as in most other
nately the walnut growers are abre
the selection of the best varieties and
most successful in the cultivation of the
is encouraging to find the ideas of clos
the publication of results advocated
themselves.

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Vaccinating the Soil.

IN answer to the query of an alfalfa
whether the new process of soil inocula
prove run-down alfalfa sod, I reply that
there may be faults in the physical
that would require the uprooting of the
new cultivation of the soil to restore it
ical state. The new discovery of a
cultivating the bacteria whose elaborative
rapidly bring the nitrogen of the air
nitrogen is of such practical and
every branch of farming that I give a
it, with the prediction that soon every
mer will be steeping his field seed in
before planting. As old as the world is
converting the atmospheric nitrogen
the roots of leguminous plants and the
that attach themselves to the roots
milling surface of this underground
years ago a German soil chemist
could produce these tubercles by artificial
had discovered the process of growing
fixing bacteria illimitably and inoculating
more rapidly therewith than occurred
ral process. But the seed inoculated
would not produce a single nodule. To
ment plainer, the German chemist
much nitrogen in the mixing prescription
would not reproduce the tubercles.
fed in the preparation, and would not

Now comes the astonishing achievement
of the Laboratory of Plant Physiology
ment of Agriculture. Dr. Moore changed
combination in which the bacteria are
just enough nitrogen in the breeding
them work for more. Tests showed
possessed the power of forming nodules
of plants ten times as strong as the
the German chemist, and the new
permanent type of germs that is now
all parts of the country to work wonders
the magic of the tales of the Arabian
nificant.

I give two cases to show what the new
complishing. Two patches of vetch were
side under exactly similar conditions
The seed sown without inoculation
of vetch; the inoculated seed produced
Two patches of crimson clover of the
ditions were sown. The uninoculated
372 pounds, the inoculated 6292 pounds,
times the growth of the non-infected
who may receive the ingredients from
can put the elements together and form
teria in which to dip his seed. A crop
oculated added four pounds of nitrogen
crop of inoculated clover 143 pounds
about 35 times as much as the non-tr

Crops following the plowing under
beans, peas and alfalfa that had been
Moore's new bacteria, respectively
wheat gained 40, 300, 400 and 46 per cent
order named, over the original yield
introduction of the bacteria. Dr.
cultural process and then deeded it to
thus preventing anyone from using the
The patent, No. 755,519, was granted
March. The Department sends out the
tions for using the inoculating material:

"Put one gallon of clean water (
in a clean tub or bucket and add No. 1
package of salts (containing granulated
sium phosphate, and magnesium
sionally till all is dissolved.

"Carefully open package No. 2 (

d drop the cooked cotton into the solution. Cover with a paper to protect from dust, and set aside warm place for twenty-four hours. Do not heat the or you will kill the bacteria—it should never be than blood heat.

twenty-four hours add the contents of package (containing ammonium phosphate.) Within twenty-four hours more the solution will have a cloudy and is ready for use.

inoculate seed: Take just enough of the solu- thoroughly moisten the seed; stir thoroughly so all the seeds are touched by the solution. Spread in a shady place until dry, and plant at the just as you would untreated seed. The dry as sent from the laboratory will keep for sev- Do not prepare the liquid culture more two or three days previous to the time when the to be treated, as the solution once made up be used at the end of forty-eight hours.

inoculate the soil: Take enough earth so that the will merely moisten it. Mix thoroughly, so particles of soil are moistened. Thoroughly earth with four or five times as much, say half Spread this inoculated soil thinly and the field, exactly as if spreading fertilizer. be done just before plowing, or else the in- should be harrowed in immediately. When the fact that free nitrogen forms seven- of the atmosphere, and this sea of fertility is command of the people of the earth, we to comprehend what a wonderful discovery soil chemist has made. The possibilities of microbe that can produce a nitrogen- upon a pea root five inches in circumference, that does not interfere with the growth of the stimulates it beyond degree and enriches the at the same time—the possibilities of are so great that the earth may never fertile, but increase in producing pow- illimitable degree.

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of Red Scale.

of a section of the Upper San Gabriel have been affected this fall with a serious of red scale, involving at least a dozen groves. these the infection is quite serious, and in met with prompt treatment. For many great area lying east of the San Gabriel River free from this pest, so free in fact that was never seen in a packing-house. Two scale was found in three lemon groves in was promptly met and controlled. The doubtless came from the interchange or the practice of piling boxes from all together at the packing-houses. this new outbreak was intensified by bees, the latter driven to the lemon trees of food among the wild plants. But this been possible had there been no original

that the red scale will become more trou- work of the Scutellista upon the black the necessity of fumigation less frequent, practice of constant fumigation that we the long exemption from red scale east of Los Angeles county. Formal and persistent made to induce the packing-house offi- regulations that should prevent the spread infected picking boxes, but little prog- made. Within the next few days the infected orchards noted above will have money for fumigation to have paid for of the picking boxes in the houses the association growers could be brought of the expense involved in cleaning up to have become infected through the in- they would coöperate with the hor- in giving strict attention to cleaning

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of a farmers' club I heard a lively to the right a farmer might have to pro- from quail by killing the birds dur- I herewith submit a compilation of California, including their modifica- ordinances, several fruit growers stating have access to the laws. The first line of each kind of game represents the enclosing the close season; the follow- the modifications by county ordi-

July 15 (except as follows:)
Fresno, Kings, Madera .....Nov. 1-Sept. 1.
San Mateo, Santa Cruz.Oct. 1-Aug. 1.
Napa, San Luis Obispo, Santa
.....................Sept. 15-July 15.
Monterey, Santa Clara ......Oct. 1-July 15.
.................Sept. 15-July 15.
.....................Sept. 15-Aug. 1.
.....................Oct. 15-Aug.15.
.....................Sept. 1-July 15.
.....................Oct. 30-Sept. 15.
.....................Sept. 1-July 15.
1 (except as follows:)
.......................Oct. 1-Aug. 1.
.......................Feb. 1-July 1.
Cruz.....................At all times.
and bush:)
.......................Feb. 1-July 1.
Feb. 15-Sept. 1.
15-Oct. 15 (except as follows:)
.......................Feb. 1-Nov. 1.
.......................Feb. 15-Nov. 1.
.......................Jan. 15-Oct. 15.
townships)......Feb. 15-Oct. 15.
Yolo ....Jan. 1-Nov. 1.
Wild turkey:
Humboldt ....Until Jan. 1, 1906.
Dove, Feb. 15-July 1 (except as follows:)
Fresno, Madera ....Feb. 1-Aug. 15.
Kings ....Feb. 15-Sept. 1.
Los Angeles ....Sept. 15-July 15.
Marin, Orange ....Feb. 15-Aug. 1.
Merced ....Feb. 15-Aug. 15.
San Bernardino ....Oct. 1-Aug. 1.
Santa Cruz ....Until 1909.
Yolo ....Feb. 1-Aug. 1.
Rail, Feb. 15-Oct. 15 (except as follows:)
San Mateo ....Nov. 16-Oct. 15.
Wilson snipe:
Humboldt ....Feb. 15-Sept. 1.
Brant:
Humboldt ....March 1-Oct. 1.

POULTRY.

Inbreeding of Fowls.

A QUERY from California induces me to treat of the matter of consanguineous or closely related matings. Such are apt to be made occasionally by capable line breeders, who often claim they do no harm. The querist's question is thus stated at its shortest: If a man has 400 fowls and breeds only from the best (presumably by selection through trap nest records or by observation,) but without any attention to relationships in matings, can he produce a flock of heavy layers? My general answer is that he cannot. My reasons are: Fowls properly fed lay according to digestive capacity. That is, according to vigor and health, to proper heritage and proper rearing. Fowls, as humans, have latent defects, and such defects are likely to be emphasized when two are mated of close relationship. If you do not know relationships you can never trace your troubles. Of course, the more fowls the lower the percentage of consanguineous matings. That is, at least, likely. But it does not help much. For in a few years you would not know where you were at. In humans, the laws as to consanguinity are almost too old for their sources to be discovered, but it is quite certain that man early discovered that nature punished consanguinity with a speed and a certainty that brooked no defiance. And the data are to humans long ago a matter of feeling rather than of knowledge. Everything points to analogous effects with fowls. But to drop this aspect out entirely, consanguinity of matings does impair vitality, especially in indueing predisposition to tuberculosis.

The question as between systematic and judicious line breeding without any fresh blood, and crossing strains by frequent fresh blood, remains a moot point. Conceivably, the usual defects in vitality of line-bred fowls may be due to unnecessary faults in the system of line breeding. It seems that some people can keep fowls many years without new blood and without sensible devitalization, but most people don't manage that way.—[Poultry Journal.

• • •

A Balanced Ration.

THE Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, in Bulletin 100, on poultry management, gives a balanced ration that seems to be a good one. A pen of twenty-two head receives in the morning one pint of wheat; at 9:30, one-half pint oats; at 1 p.m., one-half pint cracked corn; at 3 p.m. in the winter and 4 p.m. in the summer they are given all the mash they will eat. The mash is made up of the following mixture: 100 pounds linseed meal, 100 pounds gluten meal and 100 pounds beef scraps. To this is added one-fourth of its bulk of cut clover, steamed for four hours. Feeding the mash at night, in place of in the morning, and making them work all day long for the other parts of the ration, has been the means of overcoming the fatty tendency so prominent in the larger breeds. They say further, that cracked bone, oyster shells, charcoal and water is before them at all times, and roots are fed in winter every day. In the five years this has been followed very few soft-shelled eggs have been laid and none eaten by the fowls. The output of eggs is more than by any other method.

LIVE STOCK.

Homer Davenport's Angoras.

THE Angora industry has an enthusiastic champion and worker in the famous cartoonist, Homer Davenport of New Jersey, whose splendid farm is at Morris Plains in that State, to which a visit was made in June. Davenport has a thriving flock of Angoras and is raising some buck kids that rank with the best in the United States. It is his intention to enter them in the competitive exhibit at St. Louis this fall, together with other animals from his thoroughbred flock. Having an immense area of land particularly well adapted to Angora goats, most careful attention is being given this department at the Davenport farm with a view to assembling and maintaining a splendid flock of particularly well-bred male and female animals from which to supply the demand for Angoras of this class coming from the commissioners of many public and private parks, country clubs and country estates throughout the East, where the beauty and profit in maintaining small flocks of selected Angoras is being more generally recognized with each succeeding year. The largest and most rare collection of pheasants and wild water fowl in the world is found at the Davenport farm. It comprises over forty varieties of the pheasant family, and a like number of varieties of water fowl and poultry. Sales and shipments are made from here to all parts of America and to foreign countries as well.—[American Sheep Breeder.

PRAISES OF FRENCH WIT.

In reply to the question, "What is wit?" a chronicler of recent times answered, "It is the genius of the French." At first sight the definition seems to be correct; but a little reflection brings one to the conclusion that it is defective. In genius there is ingenuity—that is to say, a certain amount of preparation and effort—but wit sparkles without labor, without preparation, without art.

In truth, wit is a malicious smile. It is a thing which gushes out suddenly from a shock, from a contrast, from a fortuitous meeting, from an image. It is a spark, a flutter of wings, a rapid reflection, very light, very frivolous and very vaporous. Wit is next to nothing; but how important it is, and what a high place it occupies!

It is more feared than satire and more dreaded than criticism. To criticism a man gives answers—he can put in a defense; but he stands disarmed before wit. Its stings can be compared only to those of wasps. It comes in a sunbeam, in a breeze charged with the perfume of flowers. Propelled by its iridescent wings, it stings and darts away, leaving no time for defense.

Wasps of Parisian laughter, how dangerous you are! In your arsenal somewhere in the realms of Queen Mab there are arrows steeped in the poison of sarcasm and sharpened by irony, while you wear an impenetrable cuirass—the steel of laughter. Who does not know the laughter of France, the laughter of Paris? The laughter of the Spaniards is piercing and malevolent; that of the Germans is grotesque. The English laugh is dry and the Italian laugh is false. But the Parisian laugh is like a little golden bell that rings for the fun of ringing, and, although it makes little noise, it arouses the entire universe.—[Madrid Liberal.

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Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY BROOK OF THE TIMES STAFF.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice on individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer a week before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

Big Bugs.

THE average person and the average paper are both apt to attach an exaggerated importance to any statement emanating from some distinguished professor, who has succeeded in having a large section of the alphabet tacked to the end of his name. Statements in regard to hygiene and medicine that are sufficient to make a horse laugh or an intelligent kindergarten child smile are gravely quoted all over the country, as if they were portions of a new gospel.

The fact is that any intelligent student of dietetics, who has devoted a number of years to study and observation, is more likely to be right in his ideas than these eminent professors, who gather their experience by cutting up and torturing unfortunate dogs and other animals.

* * *

Mind and Body.

THE New York Medical Journal quotes a German physician who has been writing on the subject of America. He draws attention to the fact that one outcome of the overdevelopment of the brain of the American woman and the overexcitement to which she subjects herself, is the breakdown of American maternity, which he regards as one of the most serious phenomena clouding the future of the United States.

There is more than a little truth in this statement. It has already come to the point where we have to depend largely upon immigrants for the increase of the species. They not only swell our population by coming over from the other side, but they increase it after their arrival. In this manner, the physical and mental make-up of the American nation must inevitably be greatly changed in the near future. It is already being rapidly changed, the native born New Englander being in an overwhelming minority.

This is a subject that American club women might with advantage take up for discussion. Let us not lose sight of the ideal of the ancients "a sound mind in a sound body." As it is, we are threatened with a division of the human race into two classes—one all brains and the other all biceps.

* * *

How She Stopped Coffee.

THE following, from an exchange, descriptive of the way an old negro scrub woman stopped using coffee, is good:

"She was an old negro woman who worked out by the day scrubbing. The possessor of a terribly homely visage, cross-eyed, and presenting a face far from intelligent.

"'I don't drink coffee,' she said, 'any more. I use to drink coffee three times a day, as much as I could get of it. Then I got so poor I couldn't afford to have coffee. Without the coffee I had a terrible headache; couldn't sleep at night, was so nervous and restless that I didn't know what to do.

"'I would have bought more coffee if I could have afforded it, but I hadn't the money, so had to do without. I made up my mind that I would quit drinking coffee altogether, for it seemed to me if the coffee was so powerful that going without it caused such suffering it amounted to the same as taking a dope to use it. I don't like dope fiends anyway. Drinking coffee is doping, as I found out by bitter experience. So long as I had plenty of coffee to drink I was not aware that it was such a dope, but when I had to do without it then I found out where I was at.

"'That is the way it is with dope fiends. As long as they can get plenty of their dope they seem to be all right, but when they get out of it then the trouble begins.'"

* * *

Osteopathy and Massage.

THE following extract, from an article by B. H. Colgrove of Buffalo, in Medical Talk, is entirely in line with statements that have appeared from time to time in this department:

"Now, an osteopath is not a rubber by any manner of means. The system of physio-mechanics which he practices involves a knowledge of anatomical structure far more detailed and comprehensive than is indicated in the surface movements of the masseur. But suppose he was. Better be a rubber than a plugger. Better employ kneading, stretching, pounding, relaxing and strengthening certain tissues of a patient than to be plugging and stuffing him full of foul poisons that in nine hundred and ninety-nine cases out of a thousand serve but to accentuate his diseased condition. Better by far stimulate his blood, muscles and nerves by wholesome, passive exercise than to vex and burden his system by horrible mixtures of arsenic, strychnine, mercury, quinine, opium and the like. Better rub him to health than to plug him to the undertaker.

"What is the use of being so squeamish about this word massage? An osteopath is not a masseur, of course not, but he can often employ the methods of the skilled masseur adjunctively with his own with the greatest benefit, and he does so if he is not blinded by petty professional prejudices or afflicted with mental hyperasthesia.

"Let us see what George S. Keith, M.D., a Scotch physician of wide professional connections, says concerning massage. Dr. Keith is the author of 'A Plea for a Simpler Life,' published in 1900 when the author was 79 years of age and after he had practiced medicine fifty-nine years. In this remarkable little book Dr. Keith says:

"'Massage is coming rapidly into use, and is, after long resistance, acknowledged as an admirable remedy by many of the profession. For myself I have for the last twenty-five or thirty years given more relief by its means than by all the drugs of the pharmacopeia. Locally it removes most pains, ubi dolor ibi fluxus—where there is pain there is congestion. Massage relieves the pain by sending the blood on its course. On the general system it acts as a fever does by clearing off rapidly the débris of the muscles, etc., and thus removing from the body any excess of matters which may be disturbing its functions. If this is followed by simpler dieting in the future a large portion of the ills of life may be avoided.'

"In the face of such a statement from such a renowned authority concerning massage, who will presume to question the wisdom of its employment, especially by those versed in the architecture of the human body? Certainly the rational osteopath will not. Indeed he will feel proud in the consciousness that his system of practice comprehends such a wholesome, helpful and undeniably valuable method of treatment."

* * *

Diet for Rheumatism.

THE following good advice is found in the health page of Maxwell's Talisman:

"Eat lots of celery and plenty of oranges and apples. Eat very little meat, sugar, butter, white flour (fresh bread, never) and very little cream—and, of course, no pork, or pie, or any such stuff as that. Dampness will not invite an attack of rheumatism, unless one's blood is overloaded with uric acid. Rheumatic people should be especially careful to chew all starchy foods (bread, potatoes, etc.) very thoroughly."

* * *

Hygienic Treatment of Typhoid Fever.

IN the Medical World some months ago appeared an interesting communication from Dr. N. Nickerson of Meriden, Conn., on the above subject with special reference to Senator Hanna's case. Dr. Nickerson claims—as do many other physicians—that Senator Hanna's life was sacrificed to faulty treatment. The same has been said by many physicians in regard to the death of President Garfield and President McKinley. It might, indeed, be said in regard to the deaths of a great majority of those who die under the hands of the "regulars." Dr. Nickerson begins by quoting the following paragraph from the World's Work, which he says is of interest to the entire medical profession:

"Every man in middle life, who has had the usual experiences and the usual observation of an American, knows how murderously incompetent a very large number of practitioners are—it is a public scandal in almost every part of the country."

He confesses that this charge is too well founded. Furthermore he makes this remarkable statement. The percentage of mortality in typhoid under the treatment approved by the profession following the advice of the leading authorities ranges from 15 to 20 in the various epidemics. On the other hand the results attained by the so-called Brand method show only twelve deaths in 1200 cases, or 1 per cent. The Brand method, it should be explained, is merely the method adopted by all intelligent hygienists, namely, the withholding of food in connection with the sponging of the body with cold water and the drinking of distilled water according to thirst. It is needless to say that this sensible course of treatment need not be given "under the direction of a physician." Consequently, it is not likely to become very popular for those who are simply "out for the stuff."

Dr. Nickerson truthfully shows that milk, which is so commonly given in this disease, is the very worst thing that could possibly be administered, "beef tea"—which is little better than urine—coming a good second. In regard to milk, he quotes from an article in the Journal of Advanced Therapeutics as follows:

"Milk especially must be avoided. It is swallowed as a fluid, becomes precipitated as casein, leaving the whey free from absorption. My experience is that this casein traverses the bowel almost unchanged during impaired digestion. If any change does occur, it is in the direction of putrefaction."

This was written of pneumonia, but it is equally true of typhoid fever.

Dr. Nickerson quotes Prof. Osler as saying that in typhoid left entirely without medical treatment 75 per cent. of the patients would recover and 85 per cent. would get well with very little medical attention. Dr. Nickerson considers this estimate is too low, and that under intelligent nursing, without medical aid, 90 per cent. of the patients would convalesce favorably. The editor of the "Care of the Body" department would place the percentage of possible recoveries still higher, where there is skillful hygienic treatment and careful nursing. In fact, the only deaths should be where the laws of nature have been broken so long and so violently that the recuperative power of the body has been destroyed.

Dr. Nickerson says he has seen cases of typhoid fever prolonged three or four months by the use of milk, while others have finally succumbed under its continued administration. He properly scouts the idea that typhoid patients would starve, or that they
to the danger point, without food,
experience and common sense. He

"But leaving aside all appeals to
dare our hospitals, and prominent
of whom guide the opinions of the
clans, continue to feed milk to typhoid
der a mortality record of 15 per cent,
has shown that under the no-feeding
mate mortality is 1 per cent?"

These sensible words should
weight with intelligent physicians,
some extent lessen the shocking
murders by forcing foods and drugs
stomachs of sick people.

Again, read the following excellent
common-sense treatment of fevers,
Dr. Tilden, in a Stuffed Club:

"A physician who will give
veratrum and gilsemium, and feed
fact any food, every hour or two is
his work is as dignified as the child's
mud pies. I say most emphatically
comprehend the true cause and
more, if his patient gets well he
drugs and not because of them. The
of the irritation and the irritation is
ken in excess of digestive power. The
gas is eliminated, which distends the
discomfort by pressure; its
blood; the poisoning excites heart
the acceleration of pulse and general
the nervous system by the poisoning
the body is increased. All fever
deaden sensation more or less, the
does not cure, for the cure consists
irritation. The rational and scientific
absolute quiet, and this means
til nature had had time to throw
The only help required is to wash
feet are cold, warm them by artificial
eral hot bath; the thirst is to be
fruit juice, which is nature's purest

As a contrast to these excellent
the Medical World—a journal of the
by an Arkansas physician, entitled
of Typhoid Fever." He gives no
scriptions, each including several
from a teaspoonful every hour to
Not a solitary word, mind you, about
or breathing, or anything of that
has a patient to recover under such
not wonderful that so many die from
not necessarily fatal. The wonder is
cover, under the combined drawbacks
when the stomach is sick.

* * *

Food Values.

ONE sees many amazingly absurd
lished in regard to food values,
general ignorance there is on the
erence was made in this department
tained in an advertisement,
amount of uric acid in tea and in
statement was actually true, it was
ing, in regard to the amount of uric
son might absorb from these two
nary dietary. Another statement
is found in an advertisement of
This statement is to the effect that
of olive oil contains more nourishment
of meat." Two tablespoonfuls of
about one ounce of nourishment, while
steak, after deducting the waste
about five ounces.

Surely, there is a crying need for
master to be abroad in the land.

* * *

Advantage of Being Ill.

SENSIBLE people may often extract
what are apparently unmixed
tract from an article in Leslie's

"One of the greatest difficulties
the hands are full of work, and
attention. In many cases the strain
causes resistance to the illness, is
makes more trouble than the illness

"Suppose, for instance, that a
with the measles, when he feels
his office, and that his absence may
to himself and others. If he begins
body and in his mind, and realising
beyond his own power, it will
he might as well turn his illness to
good rest out of it. In this frame
early recovery will be increased,
from his illness with so much
mind so much refreshed as to
temporary absence from business.
hand, if he resists, worries,
ble, he irritates his nervous system
likely to bring on any one of the
known to follow measles; and
self housed for weeks, perhaps

To this the editor will add
ence to which he has only once
is in some respect an advantage
By lying on the other ear, you may
the midst of great noise, and by
your elbow, with your forefinger

himself blind, while you are bliss-
of angels—or your best girl—and be en-
to his twaddle. In this, the editor
experience.

* * *

Stimulants.

of the Medical Gleaner has the follow-
to say:

reports are trustworthy, Hanna
the most powerful and dangerous
Can anyone on earth tell me what curative
expect to get from injecting nitro-
the circulation?

gather, the main treatment relied
in the last days of the illustrious pa-
stimulation. If to stimulate is not
to borrow from the future,' the worst that
it is that it hastens inevitable death.
between the much-whipped and the little
horse is that the much-whipped one not
a shorter journey, but has the whip-welts
his sum of ills. The stimulated patient not
sooner (if he must die,) in consequence of the
of actions and reactions, but he has the
added to his sum of ills. If the case is one
the patient naturally has a fighting chance,
deduction of vital energy consequent upon
hurts will often make all the difference
there is between life and death."

there were more physicians with the com-
of Dr. Cooper. Here is another article
line. It is from Health Culture:

makes the well-informed man gasp when
to what an extent the stimulation habit has
to the use of powerful poisonous drugs
The physicians are altogether respon-
On the pretext that the digestion is poor,
or on the assumption that the heart's
normal, the most powerful poisons in
are prescribed, and in obedience to the
the drug, the system makes a supreme ef-
result that the patient feels slightly im-
the physicians hesitate to repeat the pre-
they rarely do,) the patient continues
and continues the baneful practice. The
dream of the scourge he is furnishing
for there is nothing in the world
that action is followed by reaction.
wrecks there are in this country due
of deadly drugs will never be known;
that the practice is a serious men-
generation, to say nothing of its serious
present. Time was when strychnia was
a certain amount of dread, ad-
upon rare occasions, and under
guarded conditions, but famil-
has led to a freedom in its use
appalling. Undoubtedly the pub-
to blame for their recklessness in pur-
habit without the guidance of the
what shall be said of the physician who
? It is an axiom of the drug school
poisons are our most potent reme-
both illogical and unnatural, for the day
when a rational reason can be given
to a sick person what would kill one

* * *

Smallpox.

extract is from an article contributed
ago by Dr. Elmer E. Lee of New York
There is no doubt that the danger
smallpox has been greatly exaggerated,
be admitted that a bad case of small-
a nice thing. That is, where there
of impurities in the blood of a person.
cannot throw them out without
Dr. Lee says:

allowed for the first week, after that
of plain or elementary food, as I term

pure cold water she can drink.
the entire surface of the body and
and water (sapona is liquid soap.)
of sunshine and fresh air admitted
smallpox is not the dread disease pic-
and if treated as fever, in the
plan it is quickly and safely termi-
who reads this will ever remember
a characteristic example of true small-
three physicians acting separately, it
that fear which is felt on the mere
smallpox. Use no drugs, but use
omit food until there is no longer
that is all there is to it."

* * *

Eating.

in speaking of temperance, or in-
is always taken for granted that
only to overindulgence in alcoholic
from the question of consuming alco-
or peptonized foods, as many
or from the question of indulgence
tea and coffee, and cocoa or phos-
many people who never touch al-
are grossly intemperate in eating.
to be a tendency on part of teeto-
It seems as if poor humanity must
in some direction. There is no
that ten times as many people are
chronic invalidism, by overeating
Hear what a noted English phy-
has said on this subject:
years past been compelled by facts
coming before me to accept the
mischief in the form of impaired
accrues to civilized man from erroneous habits in eating, than from the habitual use of alcoholic drink, considerable as I know that to be."

Again, Prof. Herbert Spencer, the celebrated English philosopher, thus expressed himself:

"If there were no eating without hunger, or no drinking without thirst, then would the system be but seldom out of working order."

Seneca, the celebrated Roman stoic philosopher: "The stomach begs and clamors and listens to no precepts. And yet it is not an obdurate creditor; for it is dismissed with small payment then, disease, or evil, does exist in the universe. Here is a plain contradiction. Can the Christian Scientists explain it? We wish one of them would answer this without evasion: If all the universe is good, is the diseased mortal mind inside or outside of the universe?

We cheerfully admit that the Christian Scientists are doing much good, and we thank them for it. We admire the generally wholesome moral atmosphere their teachings have created, and we hope they will succeed in correcting either their own mistakes or the mistakes that others are making in regard to them, whichever party may be at fault. Let us have the truth.

Once more—listen to Ella Wheeler Wilcox:

"There is scarcely one person in one hundred who does not overeat or overdrink.

"No one can be well who does that. Almost every human ailment can be traced to foolish diet.

"Think of the waste of money which goes into indigestible food! It is appalling when you consider it. Heaven speed the time when men and women find out how little money it requires to sustain the body in good health, and keep the brain clear, the eye bright.

"The heavy drinker is today looked upon with pity and scorn. The time will come when the heavy eater will be similarly regarded."

Here are some remarks on diet and eating from the Dietetic and Hygiene Gazette:

"A prolific cause of chronic indigestion is eating from habit, and simply because it is meal time and others are eating. To eat when not hungry is to eat without relish, and food taken without relish is worse than wasted. Without relish the salivary glands do not act, the gastric fluids are not freely secreted, and the best of foods will not be digested. Many perfectly harmless dishes are severely condemned for no other reason than they were eaten perfunctorily and without relish and due insalivation.

"Hunger makes the plainest foods enjoyable. It causes vigorous secretion and outpouring of all the digestive fluids—the sources of ptyalin, pepsin, trypsin, etc., without a plentiful supply of which no foods can be perfectly digested.

"Wait for an appetite if it takes a week. Fasting is one of the saving graces. It has a spiritual significance only through its great physical and physiologic importance. If breakfast is a bore or lunch a matter of indifference, cut one or both of them out. Wait for distinct and unmistakable hunger—and then eat slowly. If you do this you need ask few questions as to the propriety and digestibility of what you eat, and it need not be predigested!"

Another evidence of undoubted fact that almost everybody eats far too much has been afforded by a series of tests, undertaken by Prof. Chittenden, of the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale, the subjects of the test including the professor himself, several students of the college, and a squad of United States soldiers, specially detailed for the purpose. The Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette says:

"The course adopted was to gradually reduce the quantity of proteid foods allowed without at the same time increasing the carbohydrates. In but one instance was the subject restricted to an exclusive vegetable diet. Without limiting any one of the men to a rigid or routine regimen, the endeavor was to satisfy the appetite in each case, with as small a quantity of food as served to meet the vital wants of the subject.

"At the conclusion of the experiment all the participants were in excellent health; most of them maintained their bodily weight, several subjects losing a few pounds each.

"The daily consumption of food was gradually reduced until at the finish it amounted to only one-third to one-half as much as an average man eats.

"Prof. Chittenden attributes the fine condition of bodily and mental vigor maintained partly to the regular system of physical exercises which were kept up and partly to the lesser quantity of food ingested."

Such being the case, is it not folly, as well as wastefulness, to continue to overburden the system with such a surplus of food?

* * *

A Tangled Web of Superstition.

HERE are some caustic—and truthful—remarks by Dr. Tilden, in A Stuffed Club:

"The number of old women, male and female, who have succeeded in diagnosing their own afflictions by the accurate descriptions wrapped around a patent medicine bottle will never be known any more than the number of times they have been induced to change their diagnoses by a change in the remedy. The medical literature accompanying Stear's Sarsaparilla will convince almost anyone that his blood is deranged, whatever that means. Then give the fellow who is convinced that his blood is deranged the literature accompanying somebody's safe kidney cure, and he will soon be convinced that instead of blood trouble he has kidney disease; in a few months he will be convinced that he has liver disease, and so it will go. Instead of chasing the patent medicine fiends, if the victim starts out hunting doctors he will in a few years have every disease that flesh is heir to. His disease will change with each doctor, and the remedy will change at each visit to each doctor, so that in the course of ten or twenty years the patient will have taken some of hundreds of sure-thing cures. Now these people, or the children of these people, have become so used to seeing disease described and a prescription given that they clamor for me to write and tell them how to cure their catarrh, rheumatism, kidney disease, liver disease and every other disease. How idiotic! The world is full of such ignorance. In the first place, the disease is guess work. I never have found many patients with the disease they thought they had. If doctors—the best of them—can't diagnose a disease with any degree of accuracy under the prevailing system, how much less capable are the people who know less?

"The trouble is not with the doctors nor people; it is with the system. There is absolutely nothing more to the present theory and practice of medicine than there is to the present theory and practice of orthodox religion. The whole thing is a tangled web of superstition, with here and there isolated truths caught in meshes, but not in any regular order, hence impotent for good, hedged about as they are by blind, ignorant faith."

* * *

Prenatal Training.

PHYSICAL CULTURE recently published an acount of the training of a child before birth. A portrait published shows him to be an exceptionally handsome little fellow. At four years of age he was already something of an actor and orator. The mother, Mrs. Marguerite Furstenau of Milwaukee, gives the following particulars in regard to the early training of the child:

"Fully eight months before my son's birth my husband explained to me that I had the future of our child's life in my keeping, and could make it what I willed. I immediately concluded that the best this world had to offer would be none too good for my son; also that he must be intelligent, strong and healthy. And to accomplish all this we decided upon a course of study together with suitable physical culture and breathing exercises; to which I religiously attended every day, two and one-half hours each morning and about one and one-half hours every afternoon. I felt that I was teaching a living pupil, instead of a child unborn; for I firmly believe that if a mother wishes her child to have talent for any particular profession or trade, and she devotes a short time each day to studying the details of the particular calling which she wishes her son to excel in, the child will surely manifest special talents in this particular direction. While studying the biography of our greatest generals, statesmen, scientists and musicians, you will usually find that the mothers were deeply interested in the subjects in which their sons lived to become distinguished.

"I began to give my baby special training when he was six weeks old. After his morning bath I would pat him gently from head to foot, and then rub him down with the palms of my hands. This I felt sure would strengthen his little body. After this I let him sleep awhile, and upon his awakening would give him his lessons in physical culture. I would place my finger in his little hands alternately and lift him up as far as his strength permitted, then would take both hands and gently lift him to a sitting position, after which I would lift him first with one foot and then with the other, and finally with both. When at the age of four months I would put him on a bed and throw him around in all kinds of ways. Of course, this was all play for him, but every move I made was done for a purpose. When he was able to walk we bought a pair of quarter-pound dumb-bells and taught him how to use them; and now, at the age of five years, he goes through a daily dumb-bell drill. His breathing exercises, consisting of seven different positions, are taken next.

"He has never tasted tea or coffee, has a daily bath, and sleeps every afternoon from two to three hours. The superintendent of schools recently informed me that my son could attend the first grade, beginning at once, a distinction which is seldom conferred on a child under six years of age in this city.

"Harold weighs fifty-two pounds, is three feet eleven inches tall, and can expand his chest one and three-fourths inches with perfect ease."

Mrs. Furstenau has very emphatically demonstrated the truth of her theory. Her son is certainly a remarkable child, and if these subjects can be reasonably and generally discussed, there is no question that the race could be vastly improved if mothers were aware of their great power in influencing the health and abilities of their children before birth.

* * *

Medicine as a Profession.

HERE is one of George Ade's clever "Fables in Slang," which may amuse some medical readers of the Care of the Body department:

"Once there was a Young Man with a College Education, an assortment of Cravats and about $8 in Real Money, who was anxiously looking for his Life Work.

"He wanted to break into a Learned Profession so that he could wear his Good Clothes all of the Time and get the Coin without working too hard for it.

"His idea of a dignified Snap was to sit in a small Office about three hours every Day and have the Public come in and pass Money to him. The Medical Game struck him as being about the softest Proposition of all.

"He thought that all Doc had to do was to lead the Mark into the Chamber of Horrors where they have the Skulls and the Butcher Knives, look him over, ask a few Questions, tell him to stop Smoking and then tap him for a V.

"So the Hopeful Graduate went to the old Family Physician for a few Tips.

"The antique Medicine Man threw a Back Twister when he heard of the Boy's Intentions.

"'Anyone who tackles the Esculapian Stunt is a verified Mutt,' said His Whiskers. 'If you must earn your Living, be a Porch Climber or a Short-Change Man. We now have in this Country four Medical Degrees to every case of Tonsilitis. Most of us are kept so close to the Carpet that we have to buy last year's

Magazines to put in the Waiting Room. If a Patient dies, all of his Friends say that you helped to push him off, so they undermine your Practice and begin to plug for Christian Science. If he gets well he gives you the Laugh, and you have to go after him with a Constable. If you acquire a Reputation they work the Night-Bell on you, and if you arrange a Dinner Party it's a Cinch that some Old Lady three miles away will ring in an Epileptic Fit and crab your whole Evening. Nix the Materia Medica! Turn back before it is too late.'"

* * *

Rheumatism Cured by No-breakfast.

MANY testimonials continue to be received from all over the country in regard to the great value in the no-breakfast plan in curing disease and improving the general health. The Chicago News prints an item in regard to a maiden lady of Morristown, N. J., 64 years of age, who had suffered from rheumatism in the arms, legs and hands. Her hands were twisted and knotted until she could not hold a knife and fork, and the agonies she endured almost drove her insane. She could not walk more than a few hundred feet. Four months ago she began to take her first meal at noon, and can walk four or five miles without pain or undue fatigue, and is correspondingly well in other respects.

By the way, the no-breakfast plan is attracting much attention just now in England, where it was recently recommended by Mrs. George Keppel to her friend, King Edward. Her suggestion has been recommended by a member of the Board of Agriculture, who, in an address delivered before the Royal Statistical Society, declared that during the past decade there had been a noticeable physical degeneration among the masses of Great Britain, and made the astonishing statement that thirteen times more meat is consumed per capita today than was consumed seventy years ago. This in a country where one-fifth of the population never have enough to eat. With the lower classes ill-nourished or starved, and the upper classes gorging themselves twice daily with large quantities of putrescent animal matter, it is no wonder that there is a wail about physical degeneration in Great Britain.

OLD AGE EXTINCT.

GREAT-GRANDMOTHERS WHO LIVE THE LIVES OF YOUNG WOMEN IN THESE LATTER DAYS.

[London Express:] It is almost a commonplace of parlance to remark that the phase of old age among the leisured classes is apparently one of the things that have passed away. The privileges, indulgencies and restrictions which used to attach to weight of years are no longer observed, while May and November, as embodied in the fair sex, bear the same outward garb.

The up-to-date dowagers, while they cling tenaciously to the family diamonds, disregard lavender and lace and assume the same modes and manners as their grand-daughters. It is even possible to suggest that the possession of descendants to the third and fourth generation is by no means considered as a source of legitimate pride.

It was recently recorded of a peeress whose figure is still a thing of envy and wonder that, being congratulated by a lady a few years her junior on having become a great-grandmother, she replied somewhat tartly, "You might be a great-grandmother, too, my dear, only you have never started by having a child at all." Maternity has still its dignity, but grandmotherliness is by no means so desirable.

Modern "Grandmammas."

It must in fairness be admitted, however, that while ladies of a "certain age" insist upon the same outward appearance and habits as their juniors, they no longer expect the deference which they once considered their due. In past years, for instance, if "grandmamma" was to be welcomed on a visit, precautions were taken that her seat should never be in a draught, that the noise of the children should in no wise incommode her, that the springs and cushions of the landau should be looked to and the horses well exercised in view of her afternoon drives, and that an opponent worthy of her steel at bezique or cribbage should be forthcoming after dinner.

Nowadays, "grandmamma's" country engagements, which range from Monte Carlo to Marienbad, and from the Isle of Wight to Inverness, have so multiplied that it is no easy matter for her to find a leisure week to stay with her relations. But, if she does come, she brings with her the latest story from London or the last "potin" from Paris; she is the keenest of the party for croquet, golf and shooting-luncheons; her nerve for "no trumps" at bridge is formidable, and it is undeniable that she is more than able to bear her part in discussions, social, political or ecclesiastical.

As regards this latter point, it is abundantly evident that a woman of the world who has never enjoyed bad health, and who has kept her mental and physical energies on the stretch throughout middle life, when she arrives in the suburbs of the seventies is far younger than, for instance, the country rector's wife who has dawdled over her roses, dozed over her husband's parish magazine and coddled herself whenever she happened to sneeze.

Penalties of Being Up-to-date.

This triumph over the march of time must be fairly credited to certain high-born dames whose methods of life are inconsistent with the story to be read in the Peerage and other books of reference, but it is possible to think that in many cases those who grasp at the shadow of their vanished years lose the substance of the experience which those years have afforded, and of the respect which should be their consequence.

What, then, is this modern dread of old age? Few, surely, among healthy English people will be found to indorse the statement of Max Nordau that old people are physically a disagreeable representation of decrepitude, that morally they are blind and selfish, being unable to be interested in anything outside themselves, and that intellectually they are enfeebled thinkers, relying on old errors and old prejudices and unable to assimilate any new idea. Nor, again, is there any likelihood of a revival of the primitive customs which obtained in the Fiji Islands and elsewhere when old ladies and gentlemen who were considered of no further use to the community were calmly and cheerfully buried alive. It would seem that this increasing dislike of appearing to grow old can only be attributed to a participation in the general social restlessness, and to a distrust of any other merit than that of external personal charm, which is essentially a thing of today.

Famous Old Ladies.

Those alive now who can remember Lady Palmerston, Lady Jersey, Lady Waldegrave, Lady Molesworth and Lady Holland will be ready to affirm that advancing years only rendered their personalities more attractive, their salons more crowded and their society more sought after. They had the fullest sympathies with youth, its opportunities, its disappointments, its passions and its weaknesses, but they did not make themelves ridiculous by wearing the garb of youth, or pitiful by attempting to take part in its expeditions.

They gave to their younger sisters the triumphs of the ballroom and the race course, while they reserved to themselves the homage which their unrivaled positions claimed.

It is indisputable that the autumn and early winter of a woman's life have their own charm and beauty, and are the more charming and beautiful because they should depend little on externals, and because they should be liable to no violent change. It is true that at first sight a woman may be considered to be the age that she would appear, but if, on closer inspection, you detect the enamel, sniff the poudre de riz and suspect the rigid stay-laces, the reaction is liable to partake of the character of revolt. INDEX.

ARE ELEPHANTS WISE?

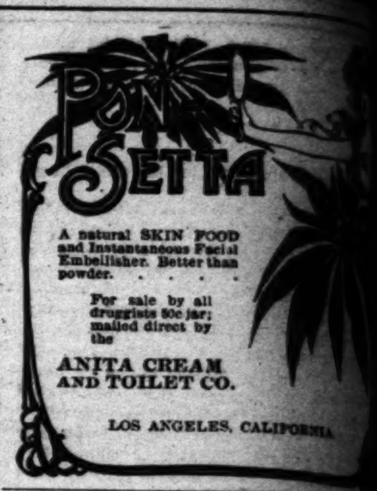
The process of elephant catching in India, as well as in Siam, tends to rather undermine one's settled notions of elephant sagacity, and to create instead the feeling that a lot of sentimental tommy rot and misleading, ignorantly-conceived animal stories have been put forth about My Lord, the elephant. The literal truth is that the elephant, for all its reputed intelligence, is driven into places that no other wild animal could possibly be induced to enter, is in its native jungle held captive within a circle through which it could pass without an effort, and bullied into uncomplaining obedience by a force the smallest fraction of its own numbers. Part of this is, no doubt, due to its exceedingly suspicious nature; the other part to its lack of originality, to which latter defect, however, its notable amenability to discipline is attributable. Apropos of amenability, Sanderson records mounting and taking out of the keddah, unaccompanied by a tame elephant, a female on the sixth day after her capture; and I saw on the lower coast of Siam an elephant that had been captured in a pitfall by natives three weeks previously, rowed out on two lashed sampans to a small coasting steamer and successfully made to kneel that it might get through the port door between decks.—[Caspar Whitney, in Outing.

THE JAPANESE SOLDIER.

And our Japanese soldier knows that he shall be honored if he serves his country well. "Man lives but his lifetime; his name it is that lives to posterity," has been told him from his childhood. He believes the ancient heroes of his race are watching him and guiding him. The banner of his regiment has characters written by his Emperor, and was given to his regiment by the Emperor himself, the chief by birth of his race. Such being the banner, and consequently the inborn memories of the race twining round it, the soldier sees with the eye of his faith his ancestors marching before the standard of the Rising Sun. He knows he has the deep fellow-feeling of his living countrymen, and that if he dies he shall be honored, for endless generations, with offerings and festivals by his countrymen yet to come. Nothing is so real to him as what he feels; and he feels that with him are united the past, the present, and the future generations of his countrymen. Thus fully conscious of the intense sympathy of his compatriots, both dead and living, and swelled with lofty anticipation of his glorious destiny, no danger can appall, and no toil can tire the real Japanese soldier.—[Nobushige Amenomori, in the Atlantic.

CATS IN A BOMBARDMENT.

A lady who was in Port Arthur during the bombardments ordered by Admiral Togo has described the curious effect produced by the cannonade on cats. "I was at my window during each bombardment," she has related, "but only through the day, because at night I did not dare stir out of bed. In front of me there was a little roof, on which five or six cats of the neighborhood collected. Each time there was a bombardment the cats duly arrived, and, having observed them, I on the second occasion proceeded to watch them. With my family we passed the hours looking at them. At each gunshot the cats arched their backs and stiffened their legs, and seemed both terrified and furious. Then, when a hissing shell arrived, it gave the signal for a frightful battle. They jumped at each other, raging like tigers, and seemed to hold each other responsible for what was taking place. The effect was so comical that we could not help laughing, although the occasion did not inspire gayety. After having fought, the cats retired for awhile, as though bewildered, but as soon as the bombardment commenced again they went through the same business. Each time it was the same."—[Leslie's Weekly.



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The San Bernardinos.

A Night of Refreshment Upon Their Crest.

By a Special Contributor.

The [illegible] fragrance of the wood smoke came to us [illegible] mingling with the sweet dryness of the [illegible]. The crushed needles crackled under our [illegible] still darkness of the forest was a wall at our [illegible], the under side of the hoary, tufted [illegible] glowed dully red above the camp fire, [illegible] high heads stood black silhouettes against the [illegible] gloom of the sky.

The center of the world was the huge, log-piled camp [illegible] crackling and hissing, with pyrotechnic showers of [illegible] upward and ever upward against those [illegible] crystals of the upper gloom. The incense of [illegible] smoke curled and wafted about the half-lit cir[illegible], the world was all drowsy content, and it was good to be alive.

There were no more aching bones, there were no more [illegible], no blazing suns, no dry and dust-lined [illegible]. And in the morning the guide had promised a day of sport in the depth of the mountain; Deep Creek [illegible], treasures of fern and wild flower, gray [illegible]—and possibly deer.

Next morning we rose early and viewed our domain [illegible] thousand feet up in the air! We were on the crest of the San Bernardino mountains, literally the crest; [illegible] could well realize our altitude, for before our [illegible] the narrow mountain road, and just beyond [illegible] nothing; while far below tumbled precipitous [illegible] gorges, down and down to the level plain of the San Gabriel Valley, a lovely haze of checkerboard [illegible] and dark clustering spots that were Redlands, San Bernardino, Riverside, and Los Angeles; and in the [illegible] of its far outline, the Pacific ocean meeting the [illegible] 80 miles away. The clear, crisp morning air [illegible] over the crest, indescribably pure and soft and fragrant with the balm of the trees, and so light [illegible] little exertion shortened our breath considerably.

In the fresh gray of the early dawn we packed lunches [illegible] prepared for the descent, some on foot and some [illegible] on sure-footed mountain horses. The trail [illegible] from the back of our camp, down gentle inclines, [illegible] stretches, beautiful with clean, thick carpets [illegible] brakes, from which rose clustering pines and [illegible] fir, stately and dark, in receding vistas to [illegible] faintest blue fringe outlining the far-piling moun-[illegible]

[illegible] pace was delightful, a swinging stride through the high brakes, with nodding coral blossoms dotting [illegible] expanse, and yellow, beckoning marguerites [illegible] us from the path. Then warm, brown, slip[illegible] slopes of pine needles, lavish with hoards of cones [illegible] the squirrels, and always an increasing bright[illegible] color as the sun climbed higher in the east.

[illegible] descend the declivity steepens, spreading groves [illegible] oak appear, and in the depths below the foli[illegible] a soft, shimmering green. The perilous path [illegible] winds about cañon sides, with just room be[illegible] the cliff walls and shelving gorges for careful [illegible] find foothold. The way the horses follow the [illegible] turns of this trail is a marvel. The hills shut [illegible] ground and the air grows moist and full of the [illegible] warm, green things. A final scramble, a final [illegible] plunge, and we are above the creek, and two [illegible] down from camp. The day is no longer so young, [illegible] sit down among the thick sycamore and cotton[illegible] growth, and fan our moist faces. Birds tilt and [illegible] the slender branches above us, the water tinkles [illegible] below, sandwiches are doled about, and we are very glad we are alive.

[illegible] our quest is still below us; the horses are picketed, [illegible] lunch swung upon shoulders, jointed rods [illegible] disposed of, and down we clamber, over solid [illegible] clinging to vines and crevices, over slippery, [illegible] boulders to the water's edge, the crystal-[illegible] ice-cold mountain stream. The depths of the [illegible] pools were as naked to our eyes as the sun-[illegible] boulders about us; and trout, silvery, sheeny [illegible] trout, darted and dived in this liquid atmos-[illegible] their tiny shadows chasing below on the rock bed [illegible] stream. The delights of the angling—they are [illegible]—the delights of the treasure hunt, for [illegible] sword fern and the shy arbutus; the delights of [illegible]—the hardy adventurers who attained the [illegible] falls were well rewarded—and the very involun-[illegible] delight of the chill spasm that grips one with the [illegible] of smooth-worn shoe upon smooth-worn rock, [illegible] plunge and splash into the icy stream!

[illegible] enough be said of those white, foaming falls, the [illegible] shimmering veil hung upon the face of the rock, [illegible] melting, glistening white, mingling with the [illegible] gleam of jewels, the tawny dusk of lurking [illegible] purple depth of hidden tresses? It is all en-[illegible], anyway—the twinkling flutter of the fairy [illegible], telling you hushed secrets, the myr-[illegible] murmuring gurgle of the laughing, contented [illegible] as it seeks tortuous channels under and over the [illegible] boulders, eloquent in their impassive silence of [illegible] things the thing they all strive to say, as they [illegible] and bend and bask, holding out their arms, and [illegible]-cooing. Oh, is it not good to be alive, alive!

[illegible] good-by! We have touched the moment—and [illegible] our backs upon it. The sun is waning, and we [illegible] a little quiet as we climb the homeward trail. [illegible] it is two miles up. The drowse of the after-[illegible] upon the world, and the slanting rays tinge the [illegible] oaks, and then the stern, unrelenting pines. The [illegible] and flowers are mellow, and the way is up, up. [illegible] footsteps beget more lagging ones, and to lie [illegible] in the fragrant brakes is good. It is quite twi-[illegible] we enter camp, the grateful gleam of its tents under the brooding cedars, the grateful smell of frying bacon, and coffee and wood smoke, greeting our tired senses.

There is another evening which stands out among the memorable ones of this camping trip. It is twilight. Four horses stand saddled and bridled by the big dining tent. Four campers are giving fianl inspection to girths and cinches. Two of these wear sunbonnets, the others sombreros. The pale gleam of a milk can is faintly distinguishable behind one saddle, and it is the motive for the prospective ride—an errand to a solitary ranch "a bit up the road."

The milk can and its escort sally forth, and the witchery of the twilight envelopes them. The merry ring of eager hoof-beats clatter on the narrow road to the tune of our chaff and laughter, for we are nearly all young, and the wine of the dusk intoxicates us. The exceptions are Baldy, a wise gray patriarch, and Mrs. A——, a matron of 30. Indeed, we are young. The Lamb has been broken but four days, and has never been off the mountains. His rider is a colt in High School, and is yet to be broken. The rest of us range between.

The rush of the motion flattens our hair against our faces, and our sunbonnets hang upon our necks. The darkness comes down, fold on fold, and settles about us. Then abandonment awakes to cognizance, and we find we should have reached our destination. Yet this is not the place. The black trees look down upon our now sober pace, and back of them, and beyond them and behind, more black trees stand, motionless, silent. The quiet of the woods comes upon the group.

"Well, I guess we'd better go back. We must have taken the wrong road." We turn back, and soon, behold, the road is a trail. And now we are in single file, and one knows not where his neighbor is, save for a pale spot that is white shirtwaist or tin milk can. But the leader's shirt is wool and black. Him we follow by call and answer.

We dive, we scramble, we veer to one side and another, and ever the black trees crowd us, and stand before our horses' heads, and slap our faces with low-reaching, stinging cuts. And in this place of midnight the thickness of the dark is a tangible thing, that we push through and beat against. In the intervals of silence, a thud and a faint exclamation come to us, that is a horse's head running against a tree, and its rider's pity. Guidance is now a thing impossible, and the reins hang slack about their necks.

And yet we are not afraid. Our minds are filled with wonder and awe, and our eyes are wide and straining for something to see. We halt frequently, and the leader goes cautiously to right and left, with groping hand. "The trail is getting fainter." And finally there is no trail, and the way is always up. Here the trees are kindlier. They open to little glades where the fair glimmer of stars show through rifts in the black, and shut in again to stygian aisles.

We are led at length, with plunges and stumblings, out upon a level open, with long, grassy sward, and lit—ah, blessed luminance!—by billions of melting, quivering stars. To one side, through scattering trees, down in a vast pale void twinkle little warm glowing sparks, winking and mocking, saying: "We are homes, we are bright streets, and busy marts." But we up here are much nearer those tremulous, wonderful drops of molten silver pendant above in a velvet depth vibrant with immensity.

A horse lies quietly down with a deep sigh of satisfaction. It is the Lamb. His rider rolls off him with peals of laughter equally uncontrolled, and proceeds to do likewise.

"From the mouths of babes and sucklings cometh wisdom," announces our leader; and, stiff and tired, we all tumble off. The soft, dry balm of thousands of trees wafts its essence on the lightly-moving air, the sweet grass coaxes, the trees, no longer malign, wave gentle, friendly arms from their protecting circle, and we picket the horses and roll up in the saddle blankets to wait the illuminating dawn.

No one thinks of bears or mountain lions—or no one mentions them; and the trees lock their arms about our enchanted circle, and murmur a softly-audible lullaby. Far in the woods are faint creakings, and once the melancholy under-note of an owl complains to our aroused senses. But again we are shut in, and the warm, dry sweetness and the stars and the night melt into oblivion.

Toward morning we draw together, for a fresh chill creeps upon us, and a billowing, fleecy cloud is below us, filling the void, while the big, wet stars above tremble like dew drops. We lie and watch the slow dawn creep and creep, the stars go out one by one in the gray chill, the pale rose glow on the eastern sky and tinge the heaving mass of the fog below, and then we tumble up, tousled, keen and fresh, saddle and are away; and our night with the stars is ended.

D. E. KESSLER.

WHAT THE SIAMESE EAT.

Siamese food principally consists of dried, frequently rotted fish, and rice, done into curries which comprise a little of about every kind of condiment, and especially a very popular sauce called namphrik, a chutney-like and thoroughly mixed thing made of red pepper, shrimp, garlic, onions, citron, ginger and tamarind seeds. The only reason for the fish being putrid is because the natives like it so, for fish are plentiful in the rivers and fishermen numerous, though their ways of catching are rather amusing and antique. One favorite method, borrowed from the Chinese, is beating the waters with long bamboo sticks to frighten the fish into an eight or ten-foot squarish net, which is lowered into the river from a framework on the bank by a system of wheels and ropes and pulleys, and hoisted up again when the catch is complete. I must confess that when the fish in the curry chanced to be dried instead of decayed, I found the concoction decidedly toothsome. In fact, a really good curry is in a class apart, and one must go to India or the Far East to get it at its best. Sometimes the natives eat pork and oftentimes chicken, but for the most part rice and the fish curry constitute their chief diet, supplemented by the fruit of the country, of which there are many kinds—mangosteen, mango, pineapple, banana, orange, bread fruit, and that most healthful and serving of all Siamese fruits, the papaya, which grows back from the water and is a greenish oval melon that suggests cantaloupe when opened.—[Caspar Whitney, in Outing.

TRICKS OF THE MULE DEER.

One of the venerable tricks of the mule deer of this country is retiring into the heavy cover very early in the morning and remaining there during the whole of the day. During the full of the moon, when they are on foot most of the night and well fed before daylight, they are so certain to do this that it is almost useless to hunt. Especially is this so in the early part of the summer. There is little trouble in finding fresh tracks at daylight, straggling, too, in a manner that shows the deer are on the point of lying down for the day. Yet the more certain you become that they cannot be more than a few hundred feet away the more you are overcome with wonder at your inability to see one or even hear one run. If patient enough to work out a single track you may possibly start a deer just near enough to see or hear, but not near enough to see long enough for a shot. I have had them almost throw the dust in my face from their plunging hoofs, yet could see no hair long enough to make sure of getting the rifle sights upon it. But even seeing one in this way is the rare exception; for the deer, instead of waiting until they are certain you see them, more often sneak off with silent step and lowered head, so that while you are wondering where they are, they may be but a few yards away, knowing they are perfectly safe. For the evergreen robe of lilac, manzanita and buckthorn that covers much of the hills of California is so dense and stiff that a man makes slow progress in it, while deer, that can crawl under a fence about as readily as leap it, find it almost as easy as the open.—[T. S. Van Dyke, in Outing.

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LOS ANGELES.
AGENTS FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

THE LIFE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA.

Capital $200,000.
Assets $400,000.

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THE BEST AND SAFEST PROVISION

You can make for your family or yourself in old age is AN ENDOWMENT POLICY in the LIFE ASSOCIATION of AMERICA. With assets of 600 per cent. to liabilities, it is as safe as a Government Bond or bank, and will pay you a larger interest on your investment.

A. L. FOSTER, CALIFORNIA MANAGER.
615 Braly Building. Los Angeles, Cal.

IF YOU HAVE $500

You can invest it safe as in a bank, and 3 to 10 times more profitably. Will return annual income from the start, of 10 to 25 per cent; and after a few years 1 to 3 times the investment annually for a life time. This a strictly limited proposition, and must be taken advantage of promptly. Write for particulars and photographic souvenier. SEND NO MONEY.

INVESTOR, 18 Parrott Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

FLOORS PAINTING, GRAINING, WAXING, STAINING, VARNISHING.

We make a specialty of treating floors—hardwood or softwood—new or old—in a satisfactory manner. We use the most durable materials, and apply them properly. We can make old floors look like new.

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Seventh St.
JOHN A. SMITH
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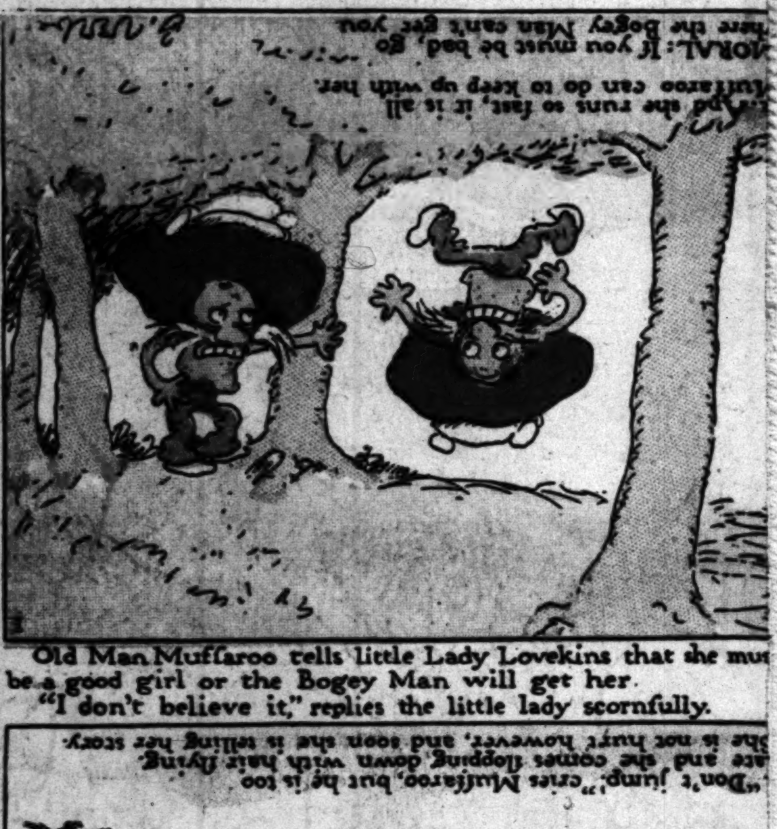
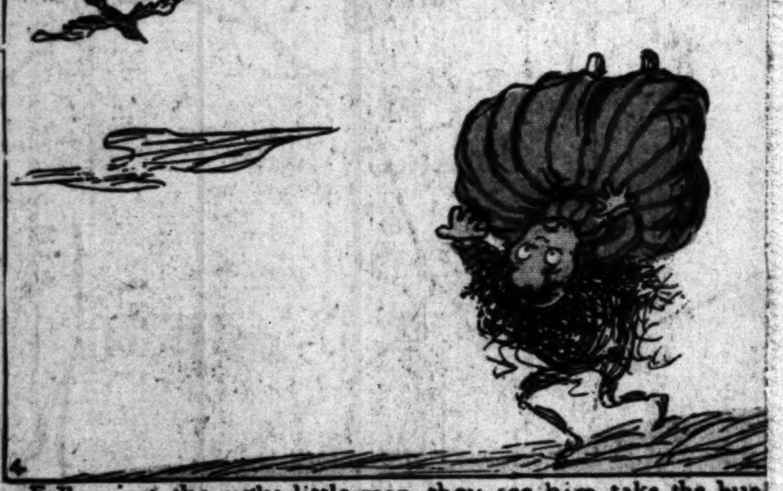
UPSIDE-DOWNS OF LIT



…nd she runs so fast, it is all
…luffaroo can do to keep up with her.
…ORAL: If you must be bad, go
…ere the Bogey Man can't get you.
G. Verb-
3

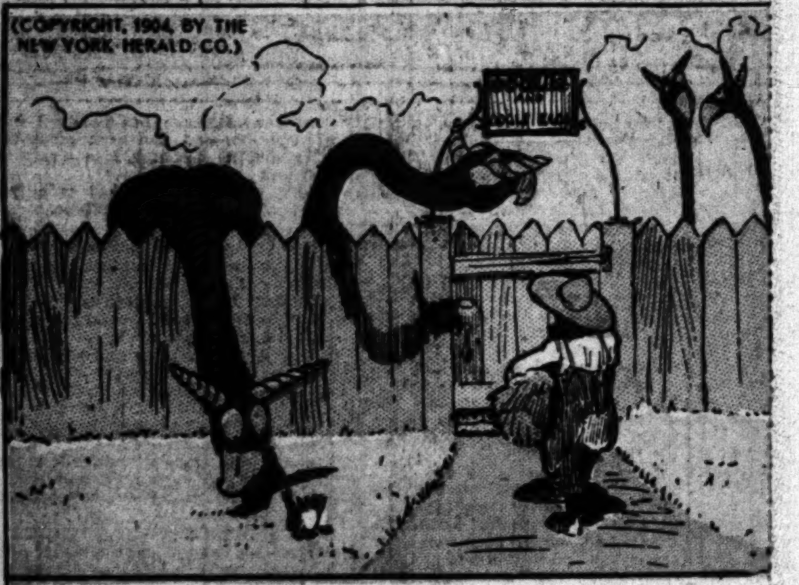
Old Man Muffaroo tells little Lady Lovekins that she mu… be a good girl or the Bogey Man will get her.
"I don't believe it," replies the little lady scornfully.



"Don't jump," cries Muffaroo, but he is too
…ate and she comes flopping down with hair flying.
…She is not hurt, however, and soon she is telling her story.
4

Following the ugly little man they see him take the bun… into a dismal looking dungeon,

The



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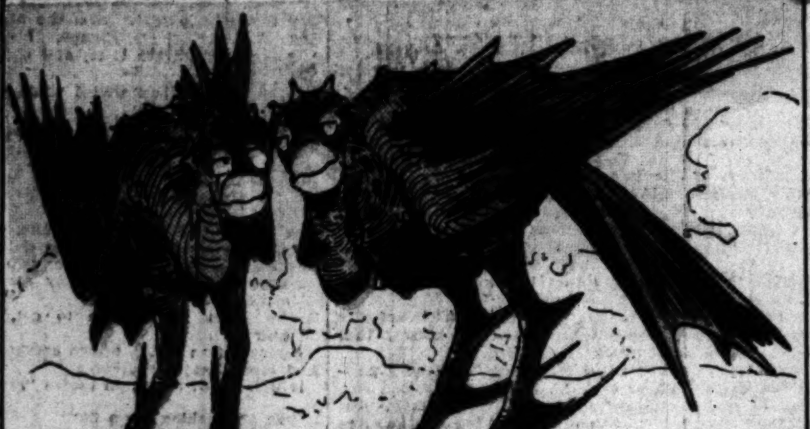
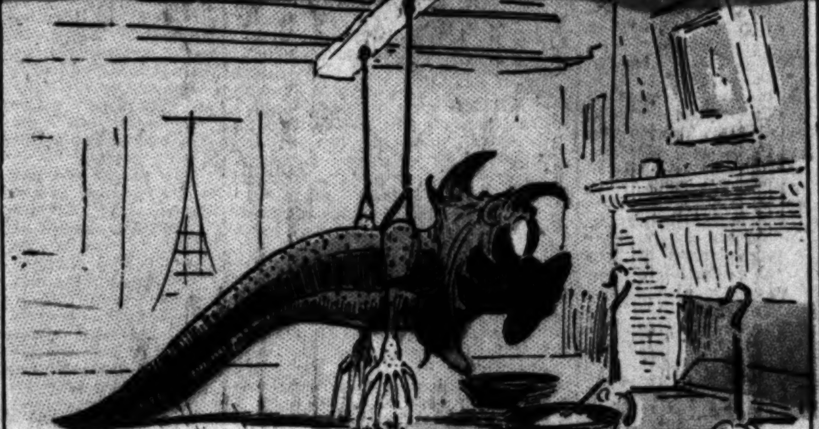
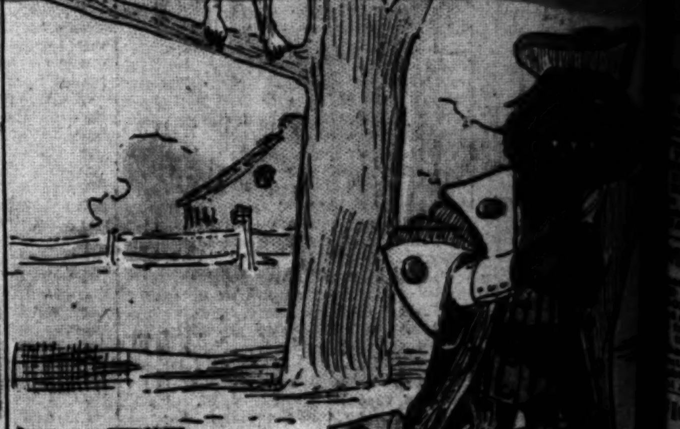
It's a fact that an Oogle farm pays;
Anyhow, that's what every one says.
But you mustn't get shy if a few of them die.
For they're difficult creatures to raise



It is not many years since the Crant
Were so numerous in the Levant
That they caught them in herds Now these wonderful birds
Are the only two copies extant.



The Pegalong hangs from a beam,
And is pampered with sugar and cream.
He could not live an hour on anything sour
So his life is a beautiful dream.



When Elijah Montgomery Tree
Was chased by a Jigamaree,
He remarked, "Without those Old Colonial…
The Jig would have been up with me…

GIVE THEM PURITAS

When entertaining, don't allow your guests to drink impure city water.

Give them sparkling Puritas Distilled Water instead, and so insure them healthful enjoyment of your hospitality.

More than likely they use Puritas in their own homes and will doubly appreciate your thoughtfulness.
5 gallons of Puritas costs but 40c
Both Phones—Exchange 6
Los Angeles Ice & Cold Storage Co.

Puritas is sold all over Southern California. If you have difficulty in finding it, write us. We will tell you where to get it and what you ought to pay:::::

A Rich
Aromatic
Delicious
Morning
Drink—

NEWMARK'S HAWAIIA…
BLEND COFFEE

The sun never shone on a better … Never shone on a happier breakfast t… one where Hawaiian Blend is served. … in pound packages only. Imported, … and packed by

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UNCOLORED TOMATO CATSU…

The best quality a catsup can have is the natural flavor of the ripe tomato. Bishop's Uncolored Tomato Catsup has this supreme quality. Not a drop of coloring matter of any nature is used and all the rich flavor of the ripe tomato is there. A pure, piquant, spicy catsup for meats, soups, salads, etc. 15c and 25c bottles.

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FRANK DA…
…OSCO'S BURBAN…
"THE …
…ARD'S PAVILION…
…Nights—Thursday…
FRIDAY AND …
SO…
…NO THEATER—…
"LA PER…
…ND OPERAHOUSE…
"YORK STA…
…EUM—…
HOEY …
URBANI …
…CO THEATER—…
…PARK—…
…NE HUNDRED N…
Amusements and …
…ARD'S PAVILION—…
…ck Johnson vs. …
Two Good Preli…
…ULTURAL PARK …
AUTOMOB…
…day and Saturday …
…TON OSTRICH FA…
…ood of Ostrich…
TAKE PASADENA C…
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